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WOOD

HALLOWEEN PARTY—Women residents of Jennie Murphree gave a party yesterday for approximately 200 children, including 50 underprivileged children from the First Baptist Church's day care center. Above are two of the coeds, one of which is a fortune teller for the kiddies.

corporate tax top issue

FSU students' first election tomorrow

By SAM MILLER
of the Flambeau staff

FSU students, many of them voting in Tallahassee for the first time during Tuesday's elections, will be able to ride the campus buses to and from the Doak Campbell Stadium polling place free of charge.

On the ballot is a state-wide issue, the proposed corporate profits tax, and a local issue, the charter providing for city-county consolidation.

The free bus service was authorized by President Stanley Marshall at the request of the Student Senate's voter registration committee.

"Most FSU students will be able to vote at the stadium precinct, although they should look at their voter registration cards to be sure," Don Muse, men's vice president and temporary chairman of the committee, said Sunday.

He said some students who registered when the voting books were brought to campus in September still haven't received their registration cards. They still can vote, he said, as their names will be recorded at their respective precinct.

Students who haven't received their cards and aren't sure of their precinct should call the county elections supervisor's office, Muse said.

Voters are placed in precincts according to their area of residence.

In the minds of some, the corporate tax has come to be a test of Floridians' confidence in Gov. Reubin Askew and the tax issue has been the subject of months of heated controversy.

Proponents of the tax, led by Askew, who has given it top priority in his administration, argue it is meaningful tax reform and that it will force big business to finally pay its "fair share."

Opponents of the tax, led by Associated Industries' Jack Lee and officials of the Winn-Dixie-Quik Chek food chain, argue it will lead to a personal income tax, and will be passed on to the consumer in higher prices.

The consolidation charter has aroused extensive local interest only recently, although it has been in the preparation stages for three years.

Consolidation has the strong endorsement of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, the Tallahassee Democrat, and State Sen. Mallary Horne. It is opposed by most city and county commissioners and other elected officials.

Proponents argue consolidation will mean more efficient, more effective government. Opponents argue there are glaring weaknesses in the charter; others that it is a facade, providing for little meaningful change.

Interceptions spark 14-7 loss

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

HOUSTON—Florida State's head football coach Larry Jones pretty much summed up Saturday night's 14-7 loss to Houston when he said:

"We just didn't get the score when we got close. Houston hung in there when they had to, and they really hurt us with those three interceptions in the end zone."

Jones' comments came shortly after he had watched his Seminoles lose their second game of the season Saturday night in Houston's Astrodome. A crowd of 33,598 was on hand for the intersectional clash.

Florida State now stands 6-2 for the season, and has an open date next weekend before meeting improving Georgia Tech on Nov. 13 in Atlanta. Houston is 5-2 for the year.

The game marked the 11th meeting in the FSU-Houston series and was the Cougars' eighth win. Florida State has won once and the two teams have tied twice.

Houston, about a six-point favorite at kickoff, won the coin toss Saturday night and Willie Roberts almost went all the way with the opening kickoff. He was finally brought down by FSU's David Snell after a 53-yard return.

Four running plays moved Houston to a first down at the FSU 31. Good gains on the ground by Robert Newhouse and Tommy Mozisek brought a first down at the one before Mozisek piled over right tackle for a touchdown. Phillip Terrell kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Houston lead.

Florida State wasted little time knotting the score. Following the kickoff, Paul Magalski ran twice for nice gains and a first down at FSU's 41.

Then quarterback Gary Huff, the nation's No. 1 passer going into the game, found tight end Gary Parris with a pass. Parris exhibited some power running ability as he spun away from several tacklers and advanced the ball 42 yards to the Houston 17.

After James Jarrett gained a yard, Huff fired a pass over the middle to Magalski, who had circled out of the backfield. The 210-pound senior outlegged the pursuit for a 16-yard TD and Florida State was right back in the game. Frank Fontes' extra point tied the game at 7-7 with 7:48 left in the quarter.

See HOUSTON, pg. 10.

Abbie Hoffman returning courtesy of COM 311

In the Fall of 1970, Abbie Hoffman's appearance on the FSU campus sparked a debate in the Florida legislature on speaker policy in the state's university.

Abbie is returning Thursday, backed by Communications 311, the course that covers controversy and the budget of which was originally reviewed and censored by the FSU administration and which was subsequently funded by student government.

Communications 311 kicks off its extreme left portion of the course with Hoffman's appearance in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. Admission will be $1 to reimburse student government.



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South Florida students protest visitation policy

TAMPA—About 500 students at the University of South Florida peacefully challenged the school's dormitory visitation policy Thursday night with no immediate administrative reprimand.

Newsmen at the Tampa campus reported the 500 students ended a rally and broke up into couples—a boy and girl walking into a male dorm, followed by another couple, and another.

The parade was repeated by a smaller group at Gamma Hall, a girls' dormitory, and in both instances the majority of counselors on the living areas looked the other way.

The counselors had been instructed to take down the names of students participating in the "violation" Thursday. Police were also on hand around the periphery of the buildings, but did not interfere with the visitations.

The university is following state guidelines by forbidding students under age 21 from visiting dorms inhabited by the opposite sex without parental consent.

USF President Cecil Mackey had said earlier "If violations occur we will deal with them."

But the violations came, and when the campus was quiet by 11:30 p.m. and the token visitation of the dorms was over there were no arrests or other actions taken.

Use of student fees to print brochure charged

GAINESVILLE—The chairman of Florida College Republicans charged Friday that the University of Florida student government used funds collected through a mandatory student activities fee to publish a brochure urging students to vote for the proposed corporate profits tax.

Linda Zimmerman, who is also president of the University of Florida Young Republicans, said her organization was considering legal action against Florida Student Body President Don Middlebrooks.

"It appears you have stepped beyond your legal and ethical bounds by using such mandatory fees to take sides in a political issue upon which the student body is divided," she said in a letter to Middlebrooks.

Copies of the letter were also sent to all state legislators and Zimmerman said the Young Republicans were also exploring legislative remedies "for halting partisan political conversion of mandatory student fees."

Angela Davis' trial scheduled to begin today

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—The trial of black militant scholar Angela Davis is scheduled to begin today after 10 months of pre-trial maneuvering.

She is charged with masterminding a brazen scheme to free several San Quentin prisoners from a courtroom on Aug. 7, 1970—which led to a bloody shootout that killed four persons.

The trial may not get underway. Superior Judge Richard Arnason, the sixth judge in the case so far, has a number of important motions to rule on, including a request for a change of venue.

If he grants the request of Miss Davis' attorneys to move the trial to San Francisco or some other place, the trial date would have to be delayed again.

Miss Davis, a former assistant professor at UCLA, has been held without bail for more than a year. Her case has become a focal point of widespread protest on grounds that it is politically motivated. She is an avowed Communist.

Soviets draw up plan for 'UN of Europe'

VIENNA—The Soviet Union is drawing up plans for a "United Nations of Europe" to be presented to a European security conference Communist sources said Sunday.

The sources said the Kremlin envisages the forum as a place where disputes between European nations—both East and West—can be talked out peacefully.

But they indicated the Soviets will balk at giving the forum jurisdiction over disputes within the Soviet block—like the 1968 Soviet-Czechoslovak crisis that led to the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Any such restriction was expected to spark Western complaints that the forum would give Russia a voice in West European affairs without allowing the West an equivalent voice in East bloc matters.

Beans suspected to contain botulism

The Department of Agriculture has ordered the recall of Stokely-Van Camp French-style green beans suspected of containing a type B botulism."

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said the suspected cans carry the code number 5872 over the code E213D.

Dr. George Rose, chief of food grades and standards, said preliminary studies at the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta indicated the presence of the botulism.

Rose said an unidentified Pensacola boy ate a small amount of the beans and that preliminary studies of his blood serum indicated presence of a toxin associated with the botulism.

Rose also said the letter 'B' in the code on eight-ounce cans might be a figure '8.'

Conner said it is not known how much of the green beans have been sent to Florida from the Indianapolis Stokely-Van Camp plant, but that inspectors are checking stores and warehouses.

Girls occupy office to press demand for free contraceptives

SARASOTA—Twenty-five young women curled up in sleeping bags and on blankets for the night and remained in the president's office at New College Friday, pressing their demands for free contraceptives and more pay for female employees.

The feminists barged into the offices of John Elmendorf and vowed to stay until their list of demands is met.

But they said they will leave for the weekend but will return Monday morning.

The group, which refused to have any one spokesman, also said that if removed from the offices of the coeducational four-year school of 530 students by force, they would return.

Rare Lincoln picture found

ROSSVILLE, Ga.—A television repairman, bidding a dollar for a box he thought contained sewing machine parts, has acquired a rare picture of a beardless Abraham Lincoln that may be worth thousands of dollars.

WEATHER

By STEVE LETRO
Flambeau meteorologist

Today should see a continuation of our partly cloudy conditions with a chance of a few scattered showers. Our high will be near 80, with tonight's low in the middle 60s. Winds will be northeasterly at about 5-15 miles per hour.

Shift of education control proposed

By CATHY MILLS
of the Flambeau staff

State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian made a surprise recommendation last week to strip the Cabinet of its education duties and remove the commissioner's office from the Cabinet.

Christian urged the governor's special task force on education to recommend creation of a new Board of Education, which would be appointed by the governor with approval of the Cabinet and confirmation by the Senate.

Christian advocated making the commissioner's job a non-partisan, elected post with the commissioner serving as the administrative officer for the board. He said maintaining an elected commissioner would enable the public to have a voice in determining education policy.

Included in Christian's proposal was a call for the elimination of the Board of Regents, which has come under fire recently from the legislature.

"The new board would be the principal policy-making board for education in the state," Christian said.

Mike Beaudoin, director of information services at FSU, said that Christian's proposal is one of several that have recently been introduced.

"All of them recommend the State Board of Education be relieved of its education duties, and in its place should be an appointed board," Beaudoin said.

Christian's proposed board of education would have a maximum of 15 members, and the members should be approved by the Cabinet and confirmed by the Senate.

Dr. Stanley Marshall said the creation of a new education board would be similar to a "super board" being solely responsible for education policies on all levels. He said there is the possibility of having operating heads for each level, similar to the chancellor's office which is responsible to the universities.

Marshall indicated that if any of the several proposals similar to Christian's latest are adopted, no drastic administrative changes are anticipated.

Commission Chairman Fred Schultz told the commission members he hopes they can begin voting on specific recommendations at their next meeting Nov. 22 and that final recommendations can be drafted at a Dec. 16 meeting.

CPE edu-group to discuss homosexual views

The CPE "Homosexual Viewpoints" edu-group, led by Judy Fee and Rictor Norton, will begin tonight at 7:30, at a location to be announced later by the CPE office.

The course is modeled upon the "Pro-Seminar in Homophile Studies" offered for credit at the University of Nebraska. Its purpose is to discuss the various psychological, behavioristic, sociological, religious, anthropological and legal views of homosexuality, and to evaluate these views in relation to the homosexual's own viewpoint and experience. It will include a survey of homosexual life styles, life cycles, and the homosexual civil rights movement.

A discussion of psychological views of homosexuality is planned for Monday: a critical examination of Freud and the psychoanalytical school; behaviorism; causes and treatment; feasibility of "cures"; theories of Bergier, Bieber and Socarides; aversion therapy; influence of pathological theories on legislation and opposition to them by Hooker, Marmor, Ruitenbeck, Szasz, and Hoffman.

The course is offered to fill the gap of the previously banned "Homosexual in America" edu-group. It is open to all heterosexual and homosexual students.



MALLES

AN AUTHENTIC BLOWGUN IS DEMONSTRATED—at the blowgun tournament held between the swimming pool and Bellamy Saturday. Dr. Hale Smith, chairman of the anthropology department, is shown holding an African blowgun.

Representative of Harris to attend meeting

A representative of Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), a candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, is expected to be present at a meeting of the FSU Harris for President organization tonight.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

ACCORDING TO ED JONES, chairman of the organization, Harris' representative will coordinate the FSU effort with the national campaign.

"We expect Jack Vaughn, Harris' national campaign manager, to meet with us the latter part of this week, possibly the 6th," said Jim Peeples, member of the Harris organization.

Harris is expected to be in Tallahassee on Nov. 19 for the Tiger Bay Club's political forum for all presidential candidates, according to Jones.

Harris is also expected to make a statement on corporate accountability prior to tomorrow's voting on the corporate profits tax.

The executive committee of the FSU Harris organization has been given the responsibility for the campaign in the First, Second and Third Congressional Districts, which encompass most of north Florida.

'Industries make money at people's expense'

Apthorpe speaks in favor of Askew's corporate profits tax

"Large industries and corporations are making money in Florida at the expense of Floridians," Jim Apthorpe, executive assistant to the governor, told the Omicron Delta Kappa banquet last week.

APTHORPE SPOKE in favor of Askew's corporate profits tax. He said, "Florida should tax the profits corporations make in Florida. Governor Askew is calling for a constitutional amendment that will enable the state to tax these profits."

According to Apthorpe, Florida is one of four states in the U.S. that does not have a corporate income tax. He also said that more than half of Florida's tax base is derived from sales tax.

"Sales tax is very unfair to the man who has to spend every cent of the money he earns for goods. People who have income are in a better position to pay taxes than those who have no income. The man with the very large income is also in a better position to pay taxes than the man with the very small income," Apthorpe said.

Apthorpe said the corporate ncome tax would be a source of additional revenue for Florida, as well as a help in eliminating some of the present consumer taxes, which are the seventh highest in the nation. "The corporate income tax would not show an immediate relief to Florida, but the long-term effects would be very good for Florida."

Apthorpe said Askew is not afraid "to talk taxes." He said, "Askew ran on a tax reform platform. He has created an issue that will last. People are now becoming aware of the tax issue and are beginning to realize that it is important to revise our tax system."

"Askew is in effect running again when the corporate tax amendment comes to the vote of the people of Florida."

In closing, Apthorpe cited the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company as an example of corporations making profits at the expense of Floridians. "Last year the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company paid less taxes in Florida than the average smoker in Florida paid."

Garnet and Gold Key

Merger of honoraries delayed

"The feedback regarding the merger of Gold and Garnet Keys has been great from the female members of Garnet Key. In other words, I can't foresee an immediate merging of the two groups," said Joanne Harris, president of Garnet Key.

Recently presidents of Gold and Garnet Keys met and discussed the merger of the two groups, since they both have the same purposes and the same goals. Both groups strive to promote spirit, leadership and service in the community.

"There is nothing rational about the females having one separate group with the same purpose of another group and them not being able to accept the merger. Personally I would love to see Gold and Garnet Keys merge," George Tragos, president of Gold Key, said.

The merger originated this summer when Garnet Key passed a motion to combine the two honor groups. The girls stipulated they would like a trial period to see if they would like being in a coed organization. According to Harris, most of the girls feel quite uncomfortable with the males around, and as a result the girls might vote the merger down.

Tragos said, "You would think that in this day and age the girls would want to unite with our organization and work together as one dynamic force. I don't see why they would be afraid of the merger. It would be a major step in the right direction and would only take a day or two to change the constitution and initiation ceremonies."

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Change needed

The Pentagon announced last week that blacks will be *given preference over whites of equal qualification in* joining the National Guard and military reserves.

This was a long-needed change in the military reserve system.

During the 1960s the reserves provided one of the few legal alternatives to fighting in the Vietnam War. Unfortunately, white recruiters at white reserve centers generally showed favoritism toward whites when enlisting new reservists. Qualified blacks were often turned away simply because of the color of their skin.

Presently only 1.7 percent of the million men in the National Guard and organized reserves are black. Eleven percent of the U.S. population is black.

This action was badly needed to equalize the reserve opportunity for all young Americans—black and white.

Only Fair

The House Judiciary Committee of the Florida Legislature has approved the lowering of the legal adult age from 21 to 18. The committee is presently preparing such a bill to be introduced into the legislature next year.

If the proposed legislation is passed, it would mean young Floridians between the ages of 18 and 21 would be given all the rights that persons 21 and above currently enjoy.

It seems only fair, since this group has been granted the greatest responsibility of a democratic society, the right to vote, that they be given all the other responsibilities and rights of an adult.



PHANTOM JET

off the wall

Tax opponents practice deception

By AL GALBRAITH

If you thought you were confused over the corporate income tax proposal before last Friday, you probably don't feel any more comfortable now after having read the statements for and against the corporate income tax in Friday's Flambeau.

After reading the contradictory arguments and assertions, you have probably *decided that someone is lying to* you. Or at least trying to deceive you.

That smell of red herring comes from the opponents' camp.

Let's take a fresh look at the *corporate income tax.*

(1) The corporate income tax is not, will not, and cannot be a tax on personal income. The opponents have harped on this theme from the very beginning of the campaign. Like the people in Washington who keep telling you that the "one man, one vote" election in South Vietnam was an exercise in democracy, the opponents of the corporate income tax believe that if you repeat a lie long enough, the public will believe it. They tell you that "many legal minds" believe otherwise, without naming those legal minds or explaining how the rather plain language of the constitutional amendment means something other than what it says. What the amendment says is, "No tax upon estates or inheritances or upon the income of *natural persons* who are residents or citizens of the state shall be levied by the state ...," and then it goes on to repeat an exception for inheritance and estate taxes which already exists in the constitution. "Natural persons" means people, not artificial entities created by law. This amendment cannot authorize a tax on personal income.

To have a personal income tax, another constitutional amendment would have to be proposed, passed by three fifths of the members of each house of the legislature, and adopted by a vote of the people.

(2) The corporate income tax, if passed, will not all be passed on to the consumer. The opponents have conveniently ignored the effect of the federal income tax deduction which corporations in Florida will enjoy for the first time. Section 164 of the Internal Revenue Code allows a deduction for *state income taxes. The practical* effect of this is to save the corporation an amount equal to *either 22 or 48 percent of the* state income tax. This is a form of "revenue sharing," since some *federal tax money is diverted from Washington to Tallahassee.* To show how this works, suppose your corporation had a *net income of $100,000, and* Florida levied a five percent net income tax on the excess over $5,000. The amount paid to Florida would be $4,750, the savings on the federal tax would be $2,280, and the dollar increase in taxes would be $2,470 over the federal tax without the state tax deduction, which is 2.47 percent of the net income—less than half of the five percent state tax rate.

Where does the rest of it go? Some of it will eventually go to the consumer. If your corporation sells its products in all 50 states, your increase in prices will have an interesting effect: You will be "exporting" the Florida tax to consumers all over the country. This is only fair, since Florida consumers have been helping the producers of nationally marketed products pay income taxes in 43 other states for years. I don't mean just the obvious giants, like General Motors, but the producers of most of the goods you use from the time you wake up until you hit the sack.

(3) The corporate income tax is not "discriminatory." By "discriminatory," the opponents mean that partnerships should be subject to the tax like corporations. But partnerships and corporations are different kinds of business animals. Without going into all the gory details, consider these differences: A corporation is a legal entity all by itself, and "lives" independently of its stockholders and officers. Any income it retains is not taxed to the stockholders personally, unlike partnerships. The corporation pays its own income tax, generally at a more favorable rate than its stockholders pay on their personal income. Corporations can retain income for pension and retirement plans. If a corporation is sued and loses, the liability of the stockholders is limited—unlike the partnership, where the partners are liable.

In other words, if you incorporate your business, you acquire privileges and immunities through the operation of law which partnerships never have. The state can tax your corporation without taxing partnerships, and a 60-year-old Supreme Court case says there is no violation of the equal protection clause if it does.

(4) The corporate income tax is not "just another tax." The corporate income tax is part of a general reform program to make *the tax structure* "elastic"—meaning that the revenue will rise as fast as the *size and wealth of the state rise.* With taxes based on consumer spending, the structure is not elastic. If *the population rises, as the opponents point out, the* sales tax collections will rise. However, the opponents fail to *point out that rising population* means an increased demand for schools, roads, sewage treatment plants, and all the other government services demanded by increasing numbers of people. With the present tax structure, the demand for services outstrips the rising sales tax revenue.

(5) Where the tax money goes is wholly irrelevant to the question of where the money comes from. If the opponents could successfully show where the state budget can be reduced, and if the state's spending could be decreased, the corporate income tax would still be a desirable tax to have. With a corporate tax, perhaps the sales tax could be reduced. The opponents are fond of slinging about such scarey (but meaningless) statistics as how much state spending has increased in the last five years, or how many state employees Florida has in comparison to other Southern states. When pressed for details on just where the budget cuts should take place, the opponents tend to shrug and shuffle off stage, mumbling something about "spend-and-tax liberals."

(6) The small, family-owned business will not feel the corporate income tax. First, the tax applies after salaries are taken out, with other expenses and deductions. Second, the first $5,000 of the remaining income is exempt. Most small businesses will find themselves with NO net income and NO state income tax after these deductions and exemptions are made.

One of the best pieces of advice I ever received had to do with how much an argument is worth. The advice was, "Consider the source." Take a close look at the source of the arguments running against the corporate income tax—supermarket chains, utilities, banks, and assorted fat cats who hide behind the anonymity of the Associated Industries lobby. Do you hear any consumer lobbyists speaking out in opposition? No? Does it seem strange to you that the "big money" lobby is so concerned about whether the consumer pays their income tax? Where have these consumer champions been all these years?

PRESIDENTIAL MEMO:

Pressure can be a good influence

By STANLEY MARSHALL
University President

In this column I will attempt to express myself to the university community in a manner different from any I've used before. Through the pages of the Flambeau, I will speak directly to the members of the university community on a variety of subjects on a somewhat regular basis. The editor has kindly consented to present the unedited, unexpurgated version, straight from my typewriter.

My remarks will not always take the form of praising the university or some component of it, as I typically do in expressing greetings on some other occasions. Rather, I will speak out candidly on matters of contemporary concern and will not hesitate to express my own preferences and judgements from time to time. In most cases, you should accept these for what they are: the informal opinions of the president.

I have counseled with my staff about this particular vehicle and I hope it will be effective. We will reevaluate it after a month or so; and at that time determine whether to continue this column or try another method of communication. During this trial period, I would like very much to have your comments on the column.

DIMENSIONS OF PRESSURE

Pres-sure (presh'er) n. 1. a pressing or being pressed; compression; squeezing. 2. a condition of distress; oppression; affliction. 3. a compelling influence; constraining force ...

This is what Webster's New World Dictionary has to say about pressure. I hear a great deal from students and faculty on the subject and I should like to express my thoughts on it.

Many people seem to define pressure in terms that reveal some questionable assumptions about the way things really are. They appear to believe that I frequently have pressure in its most vulgar forms applied to me by legislators, regents, leading businessmen and many others. The picture I think some have is one in which an overweight politician, chomping on a thick cigar, is hunched over his telephone saying something like, "Listen here, Marshall, you had better ..." While at the other end sits a quaking president saying,



"Yes, sir (gulp), yes sir!" while he wonders how he can possibly carry out the order without enraging the university community.

While this description may over-dramatize things a bit, let me assure you that it just doesn't happen that way. On any of the major issues in which the university has been a party in the past two and a half years, no responsible official in government, in business or anywhere else has tried to influence my decisions either by threat of harm or promise of reward. I hope this revelation does not remove all the suspense and dampen the creative imaginations of those who conjure up intriguing situations about university presidents.

But note that Webster says that pressure can be a "compelling influence" or a "constraining force." And in this sense, any worthwhile administrator is at times compelled to act or be constrained from it by what he believes is right and best for the institution. Those positions are frequently misunderstood, for he must contend with the complexities of communication on campus and off and that means essential information in a given situation is sometimes missed by many people. So he does take into account the views of people whose decisions are influential on his institution: the governor, legislators, regents, alumni and many others. Any chief executive who would deny that he is concerned about what those people think and what effects their actions will have on his institution is either dishonest or terribly naive.

The issues that are clearly black and white are the easy ones to resolve. There have been times, for example, when cries have gone up for me to take action denying academic freedom and the rights of students to free expression. Where constitutional guarantees are so clearly at issue, there is no choice in responding: the university must stand for something and it stands for freedom, here and now. But most of the issues do not stand in such bold relief; they are fuzzier and subject to educational and legal and oftentimes ethical interpretations. On questions that a good man could decide either way, it would be foolhardy not to consider the consequence of one's decision on the welfare of the university. What one must do is put principle first and then not deny the existence of "compelling influence" but make certain that it is kept in proper perspective.

There is another dimension to pressure which we should not ignore—the pressure that comes from the university community itself. Students, faculty and staff exert pressures in many ways—and that is entirely proper. But it has been my experience that such pressure is most effective, not when it is loudest or boldest, but when it is based on informed thought. When applied in this way, it is transformed from pressure to useful energy.

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On the subject of pressure, the Flambeau carried an open letter to me on Wednesday, Oct. 27, urging that free bus service be provided for students to Campbell Stadium to vote on election day. This is a fine idea and I am sorry I didn't think of it first. We are now working out the details to implement this suggestion. But the point I am making now is that an open letter, while it was useful, really wasn't necessary. A telephone call to my office would have accomplished the same end with less trouble for the letter-writers. In any case, I am grateful for a good idea and I thank the letter writers. This kind of community participation helps to make this a good university.

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Open letter to students from Askew

An open letter to the students of Florida State University:

Those who resisted our efforts to extend the franchise to young people used to say that students are not mature enough to cast an intelligent vote.

I did not believe that then, and I do not believe it now.

You will have a chance Tuesday to prove me right or wrong.

It will be your first opportunity to cast a ballot in Florida, and it so happens that this is one of those elections in which mature thinking is particularly essential.

I am confident that you favor a change in the system in this state—a system which taxes low and middle income Floridians almost beyond their capacity, while it allows big corporate interests to go virtually scot-free.

I am confident that you recognize the need for tax reform and will vote "for" the corporate profits tax once you reach the polls.

The important thing at this point, however, is that you do, indeed, reach the polls.

There can be no better test of political maturity than this kind of election, one in which logic and facts play a far greater role than do glamour or personality.

I think you will pass that test by voting tomorrow.

I urge that you do so.

Reubin Askew
Governor
The State of Florida



Conditions appalling

Editor: I find it an appalling shame when students are administered tests on Saturdays (such as the LSAT, the GRE, etc.) under such conditions of inadequate lighting and improper air conditioning as found in some of the testing facilities located on the Florida State University campus.

For two recent Saturdays I have proctored at the above-mentioned tests and have found the conditions uncomfortable for myself, much less for students. I hope this letter will bring about an awareness of the situation so that someone's efforts can be directed toward alleviating these conditions before the next scheduled testing.

Patricia M. Gregory
Office of Evaluation Services

Many undergraduates from minority groups

According to a recent survey by the Office of Research and Information, members of minority groups account for almost ten percent of the total undergraduate enrollment at the nation's state universities and land-grant colleges.

REPORTS FROM 103 major public universities throughout the country showed that there were 132,545 minority students out of a total enrollment of 1,352,366 in these institutions during fall term 1970. More than one-third of these students were enrolled in the freshman class.

Black students accounted for the greatest portion of the minority enrollment. At the participating institutions, 80,427 black undergraduates and 12,192 graduate students enrolled. Because of the great percentage of blacks enrolled in the freshman classes of predominantly white universities, there is an indication of a future surge in black enrollment if these students remain in school.

BLACK ENROLLMENT at the graduate level lagged somewhat behind. However, a great number of colleges and universities indicated growing efforts to remedy this situation in an effort to meet the need for more trained professionals among the country's minority population.

Multi-faceted special programs are the primary contributing factor in bringing more minority students from disadvantaged backgrounds into the academic mainstream. These special efforts, aimed at students who do not meet the usual entrance requirements but show potential, generally include special orientation, remedial help, counseling and financial assistance.

Although most of the undertakings of this nature are less than four years old, many universities have steadily increased the number of students they enroll in such programs each year. One of the largest programs is found at the University of Michigan. Knowr as the Opportunity Awarc Program, it has successfully aided over 500 students ir gaining a college degree.

A COUNTERPART of Michigan's programs is ONWARDS (Office for New Ways to Assist and Retain Disadvantaged Students) founded at the University of Maine. It seeks to educate the university and surrounding communities of the programs, needs and concerns of disadvantaged students along with its direct efforts to help this group of students in academic endeavors.

Statistics of the ORI survey indicate that the enrollment of minority group-based students will increase greatly in the coming years. The special programs make colleges and universities aware of the problems and needs of minorities and therefore enable the institutions to gear programs to these groups.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

FLORIDA FOR MUSKIE committee meeting has been postponed.

CPE SELF-HYPNOSIS begins a new course tonight at 9 p.m. in Room 220 Bellamy.

HARRIS FOR PRESIDENT organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union. All interested in promoting the campaign of Sen. Fred Harris are invited.

BLACK STUDENT UNION holds its regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the University Room, Union. A table will be set up to collect dues from noon to 4 p.m. in the Union Arcade for those who cannot attend the meeting.

TOMORROW

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. in 318 Business. All interested persons are invited.

FUTURE

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY sponsors an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A second preparatory lecture will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT will hold an organizational meeting for a Russian Club Thursday, Nov. 4 at 5:45 p.m. in Room 117 Business. Anyone interested in Russian language, culture, history, government, etc. is cordially invited. Knowledge of the Russian language is not required. Future programs will be developed from ideas at the meeting.

Univ. of Tampa students medal of honor winners

TAMPA (UPI)—Ron Ray and James Taylor are somewhat older than most of their fellow students at the University of Tampa and disagree with some of them on their views, but they have one other major difference.

BOTH ARE WINNERS of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest medal.

Ray, 29, of Auburndale, Fla., and Taylor, 33, of Arcata, Calif. are full-time students at the small liberal arts college under the military's Bootstrap program.

But few of the 2,000 students at the college are aware that the two are veterans, let alone winners of the medal.

Taylor, who wants to work with juveniles, recently changed his major from business to criminology and hopes to become a juvenile counselor and work in rehabilitation after his retirement.

Ray is majoring in history, tutors other students and is active in university sports affairs.

Both have better than 3.0 grade averages.

The two Army captains said they enjoy their associations with the younger students but both said they disagree with the anti-war protesters.

TAYLOR VIEWS the protesters as "publicity hounds who know little about the war" and said many young people are in the same position he had found himself in upon graduation from high school, that of being "immature."




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By MIKE BOWERS
of the Flambeau staff

There is a unique organization on campus that is helping outstanding students needing financial support by saving them as much as $1,000 per academic year.

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation awards scholarships which provide the students with free housing in houses owned or being bought by the foundation.

The students cooperatively buy their groceries, plan and prepare their meals, share housekeeping chores and do their own laundry.

The students don't receive any money from the foundation, but under this arrangement they are able to go to school on about $1 a day. In this way about 250 financially disadvantaged students are able to attend school.

The need and austerity of this program is emphasized by limiting scholarships to unmarried students and barring them from fraternities and sororities. A luxury such as a car must be justified.

According to Dr. Don Veller, executive director of the program, for a student to be considered for a scholarship he must have scored at least 425 on the senior placement test, or have a 3.0 average in college, and show a severe financial need. Occasionally exceptions will be made in the academic requirements.

The foundation subsists on donations from individuals and various companies. The greatest current need is for operating money and funds for needed expansion. Plans call for raising $8 million for an endowment fund, and new buildings to house 1,000 students.

The current operating budget is $80,000. Expenses include such items as mortgage and interest payments, salaries, insurance, house maintenance and furnishings.

Donations should be sent to Office of the Director, Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, P.O. Box 2372, W.A.S., Tallahassee, 32304.

SMC plans anti-war offensive

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet tonight to make final plans for the two remaining events of the fall anti-war offensive. These events include a student strike on Wednesday and an anti-war march in Tampa on Saturday.

The strike in Tallahassee will consist of anti-war workshops on how the war relates to black people, women, labor and students. A rally will be held at 12:30 p.m. behind Moore Auditorium with a variety of speakers presenting their views on the war.

The march in Tampa is one of 17 regional anti-war marches to be held across the country. The march will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Tampa Public Library. The march will end with a rally in front of the courthouse.

Speakers will include representatives of National Peace Action Coalitions, high school and college members of SMC, and other prominent people in the anti-war movement.

Rides will be coordinated by SMC. All people who can give rides should meet behind the Union Post Office at 5 a.m. on Saturday, and all people who need transportation should meet at 5:30 a.m. All who want rides should be able to share a portion of the gas.

Hiett appointed special asst. to Marshall

Joe H. Hiett, assistant director of the Division of Community College Affairs and assistant professor of higher education at Florida State, has been appointed a special assistant to President Stanley Marshall.

Dr. Hiett, who received his doctoral degree in education this year at Florida State, has been part of the university administration since 1969 when he became an intern in the president's office. He was named to the Community College Affairs position in 1970, and will serve in his new post until the appointment of an executive vice president. In his new role, Hiett will work closely with Patrick Hogan, executive assistant to the president.

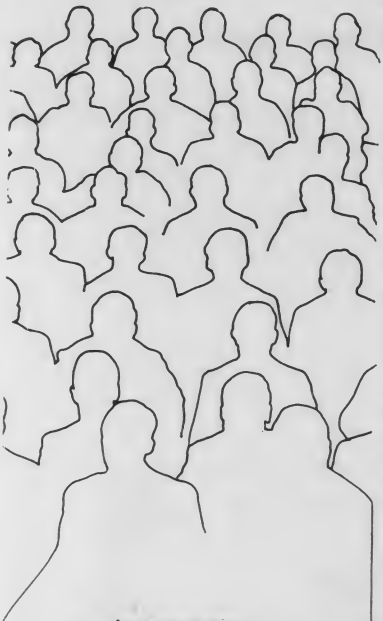
"I am pleased that Joe Hiett has joined the staff in my office. He will play a valuable and significant role with our administrative team," Marshall said.

Stag film provokes near riot

Amidst the boos and catcalls of an upset audience, APO presented its highly promoted stag film Saturday night in 126 Bellamy. The unfavorable response of the crowd was precipitated by the content of the film—an elementary study of the life of Spottie, a fawn.

PERVERTS, YOUNG and old alike, had gathered in anticipation of much skin and panting, but began their denunciation of the national service fraternity when the opening shot was a downward pan of a tree, at the base of which stood Spottie and his mother. Although Campus Security was present in case a riot ensued, no such unrest came.





SCI needs volunteer workers for many programs

Student-Community Interaction, the student volunteer office, is still looking for students to fill its various programs. If you are concerned and want to show your interest in the community, contact Jim Sewell, director of SCI, at 599-4725 or come by Room 344 Union.

PROGRAMS NEEDING volunteers include:

—The Tutorial Program operating in elementary and middle schools in both Leon and Gadsden Counties. Time can be adapted to fit the tutor's schedule.

—In the Sunland Program, volunteers assist the retarded patients at Sunland Hospital. Volunteers go to the hospital during the week or on Saturdays.

—Leon County Detention Center needs volunteers to assist in recreational activities and "rap" sessions with the young people at the center.

—Volunteers are needed to work with senior citizen groups in Leon County.

—The Leon County Humane Society needs volunteers to assist in picking up and caring for animals.

—Criswell House, halfway house for juvenile offenders, needs tutors to work with young men at that facility in biology, math and English. Sunday through Thursday nights are reserved from 9-10 for tutoring sessions at the house.

Program designed to help employers

The Personnel Relations Division at FSU is beginning a Supervisory Development Program to help career service supervisors cope with the problems of employee management by increasing their knowledge of supervisory methods.

DESIGNED FOR immediate supervisors and their directors, the program consists of six two-hour sessions. All topics deal with current supervisory problems.

Areas to be covered by the seminar sessions include how to adapt to difficult employer-employee situations, how to select, induct and train the employee; and how to improve communication between the worker and the employer.

Also to be studied are the equal opportunity intentions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VII and Executive Order 11246. The two concluding topics will be obtaining the maximum of quality work and coping with discipline problems.

INTERESTED DEPARTMENTS or supervisors should contact Dave Kotcher, manager of training and development, Personnel Relations Division, 216 Suwannee Arcade, ext. 4510.

Almost 80 supervisors have already participated in at least one of the sessions. Future sessions will be scheduled at the convenience of each interested department.

After finishing the 12 hours training time, the participating supervisors will receive completion certificates signed by President Marshall, Vice President of Administration Robert Peirce, the supervisor's department head, and the university Personnel Relations Director.

Abortion coalition teach-in plan legal workshops on birth control

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy to make plans for the Abortion Coalition Teach-In planned for November 9.

At the teach-in, there will be workshops on legal and psychological aspects of abortions, sterilization, gay women, and contraception, according to coalition representative Karen Pewitt.

There will be a panel discussion on abortions with representatives of the Health Center, the nursing department, and the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition. There will also be a guerrilla theatre on abortion and entertainment by women folk singers.

The meeting will also be used to coordinate rides to the November 20 March on Washington being planned by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition. Anyone interested in these activities is welcome to attend this meeting.

Krishna leader plans visit to FSU campus

Kirtan Ananda Swami will speak on "The Importance of the Bhagavad Gita" Wednesday at 2 p.m. in front of Moore Auditorium.

Kirtan Ananda is a direct disciple of His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami, spiritual master of the Krishna Consciousness movement.

He is founder of New Vendavana, an organic farm in West Virginia and is also noted for his study of Bhakti Yoga which he pursued during three trips to India.

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GYMKANA BEAUTIES—These 14 girls from Florida State have been chosen to reign over Gymkana festivities on the campus during the week-long gymnastics show Nov. 3 through Nov. 6. One will be crowned Miss Gymkana on the last night of the show. Front row, left to right, are: Susan Denson, Juanita DeLoach, Debbie Oglesby, Gretchen Bebb, Marcia White.

Second row, left to right, are: Lynn Sheperd, Kathy Melton, Julie Pierce, Mignon Batchelor. Third row, left to right, are: Elaine Bailey, Robin McPherson, Pattie McCullough, Diane Jackson, Ruth Sproull. Not pictured are Laurie Wells and Lucy Cason.

Program council and English dept. sponsor series

Poetry Corner

The Union Program Council, in conjunction with the English department and the library, is sponsoring a series of Poetry Corners and Book Reviews. The programs are held Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

The book reviews, titled "Alternatives," discuss a variety of subjects. Alternate life styles, philosophies, and alternatives to studying are planned topics for discussion.

Future programs include:

—November 2: Miss Pauline Van Denburg, "Alternate Life Styles," *Proposition 31* by Robert Rimmer.

—November 9: David Kirby, "A Taste of Rod McKuen."

—November 16: Mrs. Judy Cooper, "Alternative Philosophies," *Dark Night of Resistance* by Daniel Berrigan.

—November 30: Contemporary Voices: FSU Poetry Contest winners.

—December 2: Miss Carolyn Taylor, "Alternatives to Studying." Review of new books.

News shorts

WFSU-TV examines restaurants

Tonight at 7 p.m. "PBX," WFSU-TV's "Public Broadcast Exchange," will examine the question, "Are eating establishments in Tallahassee decent?"

HOST BILL BOWEN will discuss Tallahassee's restaurants and methods of their inspection with Al Outlaw of the Hotel and Restaurant Commission, Joseph Ditty of the Leon County Health Department, Hubert Hunt, owner of the Carriage House restaurant, and Dr. A.G. Stiff from the Florida State Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Included in the program will be a slide presentation of an inspection trip through a local restaurant and a presentation by an FSU graduate student on the processes of proper food handling.

Allman Brothers' lead guitarist dies in accident

Duane Allman, lead guitarist and organizer of the Allman Brothers Band, died Saturday morning following an accident involving his motorcycle and a truck.

The mishap occurred Friday night in Macon, Ga. when Allman collided with the rear of a truck. He was pronounced dead after futile surgery the next morning.



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HOUSTON: Seminoles treat Cougars with three big end zone interceptions

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With a fast touchdown by each team, it appeared that a high-scoring battle was underway. But much to everyone's surprise, only one more touchdown was rung up on the giant electronic Astrodome scoreboard.

Florida State got the ball back later in the first quarter after a 61-yard punt by Houston. A clipping penalty on the punt return forced FSU to start from its own 12.

The Seminoles were unable to get a first down and Duane Carrell punted the ball away. However, Houston was called for a personal foul and FSU was awarded a first down at its 37.

Huff again found Parris open, this time for 30 yards to the Cougars' 33. A running play netted only one yard, and then Huff fired to lanky Kent Gaydos in the end zone. The Cougars had Gaydos well covered and Ronnie Peacock intercepted the pass.

John Lanahan pounced on an errant Houston pitchout a couple of minutes later but FSU couldn't move and Carrell punted to the Houston 19.

From that spot, the Cougars drove for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

With Newhouse slicing off large chunks of yardage with help from quarterback Gary Mullins and Mozisek, the host school needed only 15 plays to move 81 yards.

Mullins pitched back to Newhouse on the option play, and the speedster dashed down the sidelines for the final 16 yards and the TD. Terrell added the extra point to make the score 14-7 early in the second quarter.

Florida State appeared on the way to its second touchdown on the next series. Huff hit Art Munroe for a 28-yard gain, and a pass to Rhett Dawson brought a first down at the Houston 40.

Houston's defense responded to the challenge by blitzing Huff and causing him to fumble. Mike Bolin recovered the ball for the Cougars.

With time running out in the first half, FSU was on the move again. Huff completed two passes to Gaydos, the second a 27-yarder as the Seminoles marched into Houston territory.

But the drive stalled and Fontes' was short on a 50-yard field goal attempt.

A couple of Houston running plays consumed the rest of the time in the first half.

First half statistics pointed up the contrasting offensive styles of the two teams. FSU had passed for 199 yards, but had a minus-seven yards rushing. Houston had failed to complete a pass but had 175 yards rushing, including 111 by Newhouse.

The second half provided nothing but frustration for the Seminoles' offense. With the determined FSU defense exhibiting its usual second half mastery, the offense battled gamely only to be stopped again and again.

Three times the Seminoles

See SEMINOLES, pg. 11.



TRYING TO PUT THE STOPS ON A STAR HOLZER

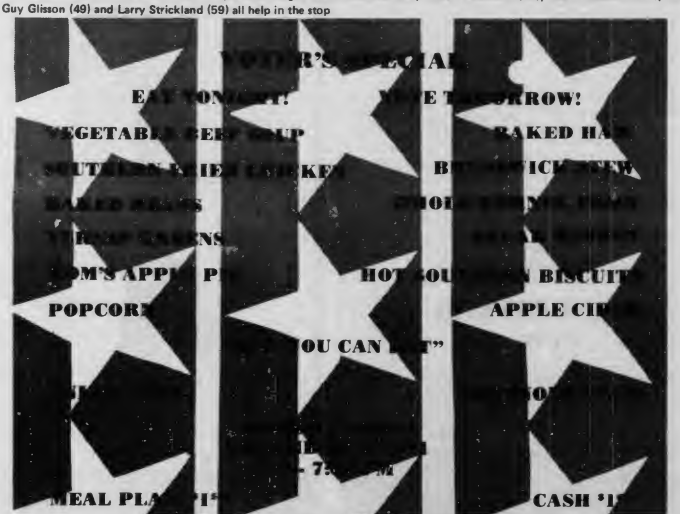
...Robert Newhouse picks up some of his 192 yards rushing as John Lanahan (24), Robert Ashmore (28), Dan Whitehurst (50), Bill Shaw (85), Guy Glisson (49) and Larry Strickland (59) all help in the stop

Defensive battle?

	FSU	Houston
First downs	19	20
Rushing ydge	31-54	64-290
Passing ydge	289	42
Return ydge	17	41
Passes	18-33-3	3-9-0
Punts	4-33.3	5-40.3
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yds penalized	43	65

FSU	7	0	0	0	7
Houston	7	7	0	0	14

Houston—Mozisek 1 run (Terrell kick)
FSU—Magalski 16 pass from Huff (Fontes kick)
Houston—Newhouse 16 run (Terrell kick)
A—33,598



SEMINOLES:

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appeared certain to score, and three times the Houston defense came up with key plays:

First, FSU's Bobby Anderson recovered a Mozisek pass to set up the offense at its own 49. A 15-yard pass to Parris and strong running by Munroe and Magalski moved the ball to Houston's 12.

Huff took to the air and the Cougars' Thomas Ward picked off the ball at the goal line.

Second, Eddie McMillan recovered a fumble shortly thereafter, and FSU was only 45 yards away from paydirt. After several complete passes, including a trick play that found Munroe passing to Huff for an eight-yard gain, FSU had a first down at the Houston 22 on the last play of the third quarter.

However, a couple of plays later Huff fired into a crowd in the end zone. Houston's Randy Peacock deflected the ball and Nick Holms intercepted.

Finally, Florida State was driving again late in the fourth period following a missed Houston field goal. Huff threw to Jarrett for 21 yards and Parris for 17, and then Jarrett ran for 17 to the Houston 25.

Munroe powered for five and Huff kept for a first down at the 10.



WOOD

WHAT IS IT? IT IS COMMONLY KNOWN AS DESPERATION
...Rhett Dawson leaps as high as he can but can't haul in pass from Gary Huff on Florida State's next to last play

FSU beats Florida; it's been a long time coming as Orlando throws four touchdowns

By DALE FRIEDLEY
Flambeau sports editor

You've just got to figure that it was about time a Florida State football team defeated Florida. And Saturday night the Seminole freshman did it in an unexpected fashion as they whipped the Gators 31-23 at Campbell Stadium in a Shriner sponsored freshman classic.

Billed as a battle between Florida's passing attack and the Tribe's grind-em-out running, the game turned into a wild passing duel in the second half. Mark Orlando was the star for the Seminoles as he came off the bench in the third quarter to fire four touchdown passes.

The victory marked the first time an FSU team had downed a Gator squad since 1967. That was the year the varsity from FSU clipped Florida in the final game of the season and earned a trip to the Gator Bowl while doing it.

In the early portion of the game, neither team seemed able to generate much offense. Florida State tried to pass early with Ralph Petrillo at the quarterback slot while Florida didn't use the passing arm of All-America high school quarterback David Bowden and tried to establish the running attack.

Neither of the strategies worked as the first quarter remained scoreless. The only threat in the period was registered by the Seminoles. That one ended with a missed field goal attempt by former Tallahassee Leon star Mike Norman.

The Gators were the first and only team to score in the half and did so midway through the second period after a big break. Getting the ball at the Florida 30 after a pass interception, Bowden finally got down to some serious passing and threw three straight completions. The final toss was a 15 yard pass to Ward Eastman for the score.

In the second half, FSU took the opening kickoff and marched down for a field goal by Norman. But Florida came right back two possessions later and scored its second touchdown on a 38-yard bomb from Bowden to Eastman.

It was at this time that head freshman coach Bill Camty benched Petrillo, whose passing was not that effective, and put in Orlando for the second time. It took the New Jersey native only 11 plays to march the baby 'Noles 56 yards for the score. The payoff in this drive was a three yard pass from Orlando to Ricky Blythe.

The third quarter ended with the score standing 14-10. However, none of the 4,000 fans

See FRESHMEN, pg. 13.



A RUNNER, A PASSER AND A CATCHER
...(l to r) Mike Norman, Mark Orlando and Mike Allen all played a part in freshmen victory

Passing duell

	FSU	UF
First downs	17	14
Yds rushing	175	26
Yds passing	239	330
Passes	10-22-1	21-38-1
Return ydge	39	15
Punts	6-35.7	7-38.3
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yds penalized	45	74

	1	2	3	4	T
FSU	0	0	10	21	31
UF	0	7	7	9	23

UF—Eastman 15 pass from Bowden (Morrison kick)
FSU—FG Norman 32 yard kick
UF—Eastman 38 pass from Dowden (Morrison kick)
FSU—Blythe 3 pass from Orlando (Norman kick)
FSU—Allen 80 yard pass from Orlando (Norman kick)
UF—FG Morrison 21 yard kick
FSU—Ramsey 35 pass from Orlando (Norman kick)
UF—Smith 9 pass from Bowden (pass failed)
FSU—Allen 47 pass from Orlando (Norman kick)
A—4,000

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Larry Jones scores 30 in a victory over Cougars

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The Floridians rallied behind Larry Jones' 30-points for a 104-91 American Basketball Association victory over the Carolina Cougars Thursday night.

Outscoring the Cougars 21-8 in the first five minutes of the final period, the Floridians went 11 points ahead at 91-80 after trailing from the first quarter.

Ira Harge and Craig Raymond held heralded rookie center Jim McDaniels to only one basket in 14 attempts in the second half.

The 7-footer from Western Kentucky still was Carolina's top scorer with 24.

As a team, Carolina hit on only 20 of 51 shots from the floor in the second half.

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TCU head dies on the field

A second football fatality has occurred within a week as Texas Christian head football coach Jim Pittman collapsed and died on the field during the first quarter of his Saturday night game with Baylor.

It was the second time that a football oriented death had occurred within the week. Chuck Hughes, a football player for the Detroit Lions had collapsed on the field and died of a heart attack the previous Sunday.

Pittman collapsed as TCU quarterback Steve Judy looked to the sidelines for his instructions on a third down play. Judy called time out and play was halted for 15 minutes.

by Karl Yedlicka

intramurals

In battle of winless Delta Chi beats the hapless Fijis

In fraternity football action this weekend, Delta Chi won its first game of the season as they slapped Phi Gamma Delta 26-6 for the Fiji's for their eighth straight loss. Fred Crabill passes for three touchdowns, two to Ron Coggins and one to John Ketcham. Pete Birdsong connected with Payne Rodriguez for the Fiji's only score.

Sigma Phi Epsilon remained undefeated as they had to come from behind to hand Theta Chi with a 18-6 loss. Larry Earle teamed up with Marc Mazo for Sig Eps scores and Joe Sowinski caught a touchdown pass from Ron Fried for Theta's only score.

Beta Theta Pi tied Tau Kappa Epsilon 6-6 as the Tekes held the Beta's to only one touchdown. Mike Reedy hit Al Washington and Bob Bruggner hit Tim Fleming for the Tekes. Kappa Alpha defeated winless Alpha Tau Omega 6-0 as Harley Rakestraw threw a touchdown pass to Sam Brooks.

Phi Kappa Tau handed Sigma Nu an embarrassing 34-0 loss. Bob McDaris threw for five TD passes to his favorite receivers Billy Orr and Jay Rutherford.

In the biggest game of the day, once beaten Lambda Chi Alpha handed Phi Delta Theta their second loss of the season 13-6. Steve German hit Greg Schnute and Andy Gardner for Lambda's two touchdowns and Bo McRee connected with Greg Simpson for the Phi Deltas.

In other games of Thursday, Kellum 4th blasted Kellum 2nd 26-12. With the game tied going into the fourth quarter, Bill Heinzman threw a touchdown pass to Rick Courson and Marc Harris ran 56 yards for the last TD. Randy Kaiser passed to John Hauck and Ken Sehon for the losers.

Smith 4th B handed Smith 10th a 13-0 setback as Mike Ware intercepted a pass and ran it back and Alan Watts pulled in a touchdown pass from Tom Wright. Kellum 5th won by forfeit over Kellum 1st.

In the Independent games of Friday, the Vindicators zipped by the Shysters 19-13. Gary Pajeic hit on three passes to Russ Bobo, Brian Kuehiner, and a 45 yard pass to Jim Dunning. The Shysters' Mike Boyle threw two passes to Tom Reccav and Jim Appleman for the losers.

The Prosecutors won by forfeit over the Offenders and Rad Sturgius paced the Sole Facias over the Mistmars 7-0. AFROTC defeated the Perverted Purple 15-0. Kellum 7th won by forfeit over Kellum 9th.

The Utopians kept its winning streak going as they smashed the Dolphins 18-7. Frank Bullard hit on three touchdowns, two to Sandy Morgen and one to Nel Jernigan. The Dolphins scored on a five yard run by Roger Lugue. Scabbard&Blade cut up Circle K 26-6 as Dale Watson threw four touchdown passes to Sid Strictland and Ed Stanton each hauling in two touchdowns. Bob Pollard ran back a 60 yard kick-off return. Richard Orr hit Tony Regitano for Circle K.

Tarkiro demolished the Reivers 33-0 as Andy Chiviara had a fine day hitting on five touchdown passes. Jim Cellin, Ross Paylor, Bob Nilmer and Alan Pooser scored for the Tarkiro.

The Nads smashed the Dudes 18-0 as Wayne Mitchell hit Paul Parwall twice and Mike Brenner once for the Nads scores.

There will be a very important fraternity manager's meeting Monday, Nov. 1 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 212 Tully Gym. All teams must be represented.

Games for Monday, Nov. 1

4 p.m.

Field 1	Kellum 1st vs Kellum 10th
Field 2	Kellum 2nd vs Kellum 8th
Field 3	Kellum 3rd vs Kellum 9th

5 p.m.

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STATE SCHOOLS: FAMU wins, Miami tops Navy and Florida racked

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Freshman James Rackley gained 131 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns Saturday night as Florida A&M rallied for a 24-17 football win over Tuskegee Institute.

Ahead 7-3 during the third period, FAMU was scored upon twice in the 39-second span and suddenly trailed 17-7.

But John Champion kicked a 33-yard field goal and Rackley scored on a seven-yard end run for FAMU to tie the game at 17-17.

With about six minutes left in the game, quarterback Rodney Montgomery hurled a 38-yard touchdown pass to running back Fred Warren. Champion's extra point brought the final margin to 24-17.

The win was the fourth of the season for the Rattlers, who have lost twice. Next week they play the University of Santa Clara in Oakland, Calif.

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MIAMI—"It's the mark of a good team to play sloppy football and still win," commented Miami head coach Fran Curci after his Hurricanes had dumped Army 24-13. The game was played Friday night in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Miami survived four fumbles, a pass interception and a blocked punt, although they trailed 13-3 early in the game.

The Hurricanes erupted for 13 points in the second quarter to lead 16-13 at halftime. Tom Sullivan's 99-yard kickoff return following an Army touchdown and a 16-yard run by quarterback John Hornibrook accounted for the two TDs that put Miami in front.

Hornibrook added a final touchdown in the fourth period on a six-yard run, and lineman Tony Cristiani tackled Army quarterback Kingsley Fink for a safety.

Chuck Foreman was the top Miami runner with 119 yards in 22 tries, while Sullivan added 69 yards in 16 attempts. Foreman now has 557 yards rushing this season and Sullivan has 527.

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AUBURN, Ala.—Trailing only 12-7 at halftime, the Florida Gators were outscored 28-0 in the second half and fifth-ranked Auburn romped to a 40-7 Southeastern Conference football victory.

Apparently wanting to run up the score in order to impress both the pollsters and the numerous bowl scouts on hand, Auburn left Heisman Trophy candidate Pat Sullivan at quarterback for every offensive play.

"We needed to have something good happen to us early in the fourth quarter, when we trailed only 19-7," moaned Florida head coach Doug Dickey. "But when something happened, it was always bad."

After winning their last two following six defeats, the Gators fell behind 12-0 as Sullivan scored two touchdowns in the first quarter on short runs. The Gators bounced back with a second period TD on a 10-yard pass from John Reaves to Willie Jackson.



WOOD

IT WAS THAT CLOSE TO BEING A VICTORY FOR THE SEMINOLES

...Kent Gaydos and Houston defender fight for ball. Officials ruled that it was an interception in the end zone

FRESHMEN:

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in the stands, most of whom were paying as much attention to the FSU-Houston game on the radio as the frosh game, knew what sort of excitement was in store for the final period.

Florida failed on its first possession after the Blythe score and punted the ball dead at the FSU eight yard line. State drove for a first down at the 20. Then Orlando dropped back and fired a pass 60 yards in the air that Ricky Allen hauled in at the 25. Allen galloped into the end zone with it to complete an 80 yard touchdown pass play.

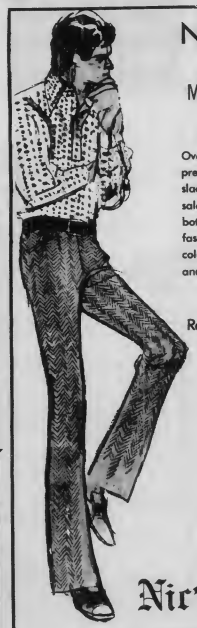
Norman kicked the extra point good and FSU now led for the first time 17-14.

UF quickly came back and tied the game with a field goal of 21 yards by Buster Morrison. It concluded a drive that started at the FSU 34.

Orlando wasn't through with his antics, however, and his passing teamed up with the strong running of Mark Reeves and Mike Norman to get the Seminoles another touchdown.

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It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER

Former stripper grants interview

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

The late October sun gently glistened through soft wisps of dust as they lazily tumbled over colorful tent tops.

Multitudes of people randomly shuffled from one attraction to another—children with candied apples and red noses, blue-eyed brunettes smiling coquettishly as they carried stuffed animals gallantly secured by upperclassman prowess, and families holding hands as they trooped towards the hotdog stand.

A fair is a composite of people, each contributing to the whole.

JINTSY JAMES is one such person.

She is a combination comedienne-emcee in the Casino Royale attraction in Gooding's Million Dollar Midway.

A cute, effervescent redhead, she is a compulsive talker and bears a marked resemblance to Broadway star Carol Channing.

Jintsy was born in New York, but she prefers Florida's warm Southern climate and maintains a home in Miami.

She married in her late teens, but that lasted only a short time. After her divorce, she decided to try show business. "I had a desperate need for attention, and stripping was the quickest way to get it!"



EASON
ENTERTAINING AT THE FAIR . . . Jintsy James smiles as she quips a joke

Billed as "Bon Bon," she began stripping at 18 and was quite successful; within a year she starred in her own show.

She was a stripper for seven years, then decided the attention she was receiving was based only on her body, and not on herself as an individual.

The turning point in her life was when a friend suggested she become a comedienne. She did, and was an immediate success.

At one point she organized the Jintsy James Review, consisting of shapely singers and dancers. It toured military bases in Europe, Asia and even the North Pole. "I was voted the girl most likely to melt the polar cap!"

After touring military bases, the review disbanded, and Jintsy appeared in several television specials and traveled the nightclub circuit.

"I was entertaining at Miami's Inner Circle when I decided I needed a change, so when the carnival happened by, I joined for a three-month gig."

Carnival life is grueling. "Sometimes I do as many as 14 shows a day, and I must be fresh and entertaining for each show—it's hard, but I love it."

Jintsy James has been a wife and a stripper. Now she is a comedienne. "I feel as though I've led two or three different lives."

Her act is designed primarily for nightclub audiences. "I pick on men—that is, I tease them in good taste. Men can take a lot of kidding—they're great audiences. Women, on the other hand, are usually hypersensitive, taking my remarks too seriously."

Although she emcees in a burlesque show, Jintsy staunchly refuses to do "blue" or dirty material. "It's just not me. I want to have my own TV show someday, and an act centered on off-color humor appeals only to a select nightclub audience."

Reminiscing over her past three months in the carnival, she remarked, "The old story about carnies being a fraternal organization is true; they really look out for each other. They are very sharp characters and can spot a phony in a minute, but if you're sincere you have a friend for life."

Jintsy James leaves the carnival next Sunday for a nightclub in Las Vegas, and the carnival will leave for some sleepy North Carolina village.

"I've really enjoyed working in the carnival. It's been a lot of fun, but now I'm going back to nightclubs and TV."

The fair is gone now; the fairgrounds stand lonely and forlorn. Only a few crumpled pieces of paper chase one another over the softly rippling grass in the fading Tallahassee dusk.

Soloist gives recital tonight in Opperman

Soprano Linda Zoghby, student of Elena Nikolaidi, will present her senior recital tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall.

Included in the concert will be works by Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Handel, Puccini and Ravel.

MISS ZOGHBY has appeared in several musical capacities in Tallahassee, ranging from operas to popular music.

She was seen last year in the title role of FSU's *Sister Angelica*, and more recently was featured soloist in concert with the Collegians, FSU men's glee club.



SOPRANO LINDA ZOGHBY . . . singing tonight in Opperman

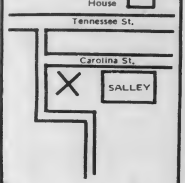
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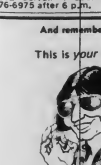
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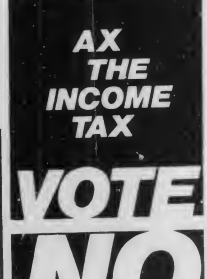
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The Florida Flambeau

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SPPB injunction sought in student Honor Court

By TOM SULLIVAN
of the Flambeau staff

The Honor Court met yesterday to hear a petition for injunction against the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) brought by Barry Mittan.

The petition concerned the board's selection of an editor for the Flambeau. Among the points raised in the petition was the allegation that Larry Polivka was not qualified to serve as a member of the SPPB. Honor Court Judge Charles Tunnicliff ruled that Polivka was qualified, after hearing testimony from various board members.

Approximately thirty minutes into the proceedings, candidate for editor, Andy Campanaro entered the chambers and asked that his name be added to that of petitioner Mittan.

Campanaro indicated that he was only interested in the irreparable damage that might be caused if an illegally constituted board were to choose the editor. Tunnicliff then ruled that a temporary restraining order be granted until 10 this morning at which time Campanaro and Mittan must show that the prescribed processes for solicitation of candidates for editor was not followed by the board.

Proceedings will be continued today in 240 Union at 10 a.m.

Campbell new SPPB member

Dr. Laurence Campbell, professor of English education, was elected Monday by Faculty Senate to fill the remaining vacancy on the Student Publications Policy Board.

CAMPBELL, DEAN OF the one-time FSU School of Journalism, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Doug Starr, instructor in the communications department. Starr resigned to assume the post of journalism consultant to the Flambeau.

Campbell will also serve a full one-year term, beginning in winter of 1972 as instructed by Faculty Senate.

Campbell was elected by the faculty by mail vote, defeating Dr. David Kirby, assistant professor of English. The two were nominated by the Faculty Senate at their last meeting.

SPPB elects Gardner 1972 Tally-Ho Editor

By ANDY CAMPANARO
night editor

The Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) returned to their meeting late Monday afternoon, which had been interrupted by an injunction hearing, to elect the editor of the 1972 Tally Ho.

Ginger Gardner, the only applicant, was selected as editor. The SPPB set publication date for the 1972 issue as May 1972. The scheduled release date for the 1971 Tally Ho is November 15.

Gardner was editor of the 1971 Tally Ho.

The 1971-72 fiscal budget was passed and ex-chairman Paul Bonapfel was commended by his fellow board members for his "excellent performance as SPPB chairman." Bonapfel resigned as board chairman two weeks ago and was succeeded by current chairman Kim Rogers.

A resolution was proposed concerning the Flambeau editorial of October 27 criticizing the SPPB for being "unoojective," but the board decided to make no formal statement.

The board tentatively scheduled selection of the Flambeau editor for the winter and spring school terms for Thursday morning, pending adjudication of an injunction filed by student Barry Mittan (see above story).

campaigning is over

Voters to polls on Consolidation, Tax

Flambeau Wire Services

Come 8 or 9 tonight, the City of Tallahassee and Leon County may be consolidated under a single government, and the Florida Constitution may be amended to allow the state to levy a corporate profits tax.

And then again, it may be back to the drawing boards for either or both issues.

The months of debate, the impassioned pleas of proponents and opponents, all are over. Most of the politically active will settle back now and let the voters decide.

And decide they will—from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Many FSU students will be voting in Tallahassee for the first time today. Most will be able to vote at the Doak Campbell Stadium polling place. Students, faculty and staff will be able to ride the Seminole Express, campus bus service, to and from the stadium free of charge.

Delta Delta Delta sorority, in cooperation with Operation Voice, is providing free transportation for students who are registered in precincts located away from campus. Rides are available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 224-8760.

Backers of the corporate tax say a light voter turnout will hurt the amendment's chances. And one source at least, United Press International, is predicting a light turnout.

Using past performances as a guideline, it doesn't look good for a heavy vote, UPI's Bill Cotterell wrote Monday.

See CONSOLIDATION, pg 5



WHERE'S THE DANGED FIRE HYDRANT?—Man has trapped Mutt in his busing system, and that is not too kind to Mutt. But if Mutt doesn't get out soon, he's not going to be too kind to man, either.





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Soviet Navy receives warm Cuban welcome

MIAMI—The sixth Soviet naval flotilla to visit Cuba since July 1969 received a spirited welcome on arrival in Havana Harbor Sunday, according to a Cuban radio broadcast monitored here.

"Thousands of workers—men, women and children—congregated all along the Havana Malecon (sea-front drive) to welcome the Soviet sailors," the broadcast said.

"On entering Havana Harbor, the crewmen of the military vessels stood at attention in their white uniforms. The naval detachment was received with loud exclamations of greeting and a widespread and continuous waving of Cuban and Soviet flags."

The Cuban radio described the ships as two submarines, two anti-submarine vessels and a tanker, which had been on a training cruise in the Atlantic. It said they would be in Cuba until Nov. 9.

The arrival of the flotilla coincided with a joint statement released in Moscow and Havana on the four-day visit to Cuba by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, which ended Saturday. The visit included talks with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The statement said the Soviet Union reaffirmed its readiness to support Cuba in the struggle against "provocations by the forces of imperialism." Cuba was said to express its "sincere gratitude" to the Soviet Union for its "constant assistance and support."

The visit of the Russian warships had been announced beforehand in both Moscow and Havana. Of the six Soviet naval flotillas visiting the island in the past 28 months, some have called at Havana while others have gone to the port of Cienfuegos on the south coast.

Documents of blast ordered to be released

WASHINGTON—U.S. District Judge George L. Hart ordered the government today to make public portions of secret documents concerning the Cannikin nuclear test. He did not rule immediately on a request for a preliminary injunction aimed at blocking the explosion.

The five megaton blast is planned for Friday—or possibly later—on Alaska's Amchitka Island. The Atomic Energy Commission said today it expected to "be in a state of readiness to detonate" by Friday, meaning the blast would not come before then. It previously had said the test would take place by Thursday.

Hart's ruling was a preliminary legal move that could be changed after the government had a chance to reply. He did not immediately release the documents pending a government decision whether to appeal the order.

Of the documents and portions of documents ordered released by Hart, the key part was a report from the Council on Environmental Quality.

The documents consisted of reports from various government agencies concerning the environmental impact of the blast, the largest underground test the United States has ever staged.

Opponents of the test contend the secret papers showed that the test would be more harmful than beneficial. They implied that the documents were not considered adequately by the AEC in deciding to go ahead with the test.

WEATHER

By JOSE GARCIA-MEITIN

The forecast for Florida State calls for fair to partly cloudy skies with a continued chance of afternoon thunder showers.

Daytime temperatures will be in the 80's; it will be mild tonight with the low near 70. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10 to 18 knots and higher near showers.

Botulism not in beans; FDA withdraws warning

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) rescinded Monday its warning that a batch of Stokely-Van Camp green beans might be contaminated with botulism.

The FDA said tests by the Center for Disease Control of the Public Health Service in Atlanta and by the FDA showed botulism was not the cause of the illness late last week of a Pensacola, Fla. boy and that the botulin toxin was not present in some canned green beans he had eaten.

The FDA said it had not yet been determined what made the child ill, but said the green beans were not the source of his illness and that they are now considered safe to eat.

Preliminary tests had showed the possibility of botulism poisoning and the FDA ordered a recall of Stokely-Van Camp Finest French Style green beans with the code number SB72 E213D. The FDA said recall of the batch "is no longer considered necessary."

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards praised the Stokely-Van Camp company for its cooperation in the recall, and said such recalls were necessary when there is even an unconfirmed danger of a deadly poison like botulism.

Time changes causes elephant attack on keeper

WEST PALM BEACH—Wayne Cool, 24 employee at nearby Lion Country Safari, was reported in good condition today after being attacked by an elephant apparently upset over the change from daylight time to standard time.

A spokesman for the safari, which features animals roaming free inside its grounds, said Cool was attacked while trying to move Sabrina, a full-grown female Indian elephant weighing 7,500 pounds, to shelter for the night.

Sabrina apparently became upset because visitors' cars were still driving through the area after dark, due to the change in time. The park closes at 5:30 p.m., which had meant that all visitors were out before dusk prior to Sunday.

According to the spokesman, Cool said Sabrina knocked him down, put her foot on his head and then pressed one knee on his chest. Cool managed to kick the elephant in the eye, causing her to flinch, then roll out of danger. Another employee raced to his aid in a Jeep from a nearby lion area, and Cool was taken in a sheriff's department helicopter to a West Palm Beach hospital. X-rays revealed no broken bones but he was expected to remain in the hospital overnight for observation and treatment of possible shock.

Nixon receives help from daughter Julie

WASHINGTON—Julie Nixon Eisenhower plans to re-enroll in Catholic University here to earn a few more credits to get a master's degree in education by January.

The President's 23-year-old daughter was expected to arrive at the White House Monday from her Atlantic Beach, Fla. home and will sign up for a three credit hour course in education at the university later this week.

Julie already has a teacher's certificate, but was forced to relinquish a job she had lined up this fall at an Atlantic Beach elementary school when she suffered a foot injury.

An aide said that Julie feels it is possible to spend more time at the White House these days since her husband, Navy ensign David Eisenhower, will be returning to sea Monday for a three-week tour in the Caribbean aboard his ship the USS Albany.

The White House also has several social chores lined up for Julie, and President Nixon's political managers are planning to involve her heavily in her father's reelection campaign.

Frustration means you're late to class and you can't find a place to park



FACULTY PARKING LOT
. . . one of many on campus full of empty spaces needed by students



MALLES

STUDENT PARKING LOT
. . . one of the few lots on campus for students—always full, no empty spaces

Traffic committee has many plans

By ANN FRECHETTE
of the Flambeau staff

This is the first of a two-part series concerning the past, present and future of the parking situation on campus.

FSU is a five-year undergraduate institution: four years of study and one year trying to find a place to park.

A SIMILAR sinking feeling must be felt by many students as they peer through Tallahassee's early morning mist on West Tennessee St. All one can see is an unbroken line of cars all the way from University Plaza to Howard Johnson's.

This frustrated feeling is surpassed only when they finally arrive on campus (five minutes late for class) and cannot find a place to park.

Since September 1969, many plans have been proposed about the traffic problem on campus.

FORMER EXECUTIVE Vice President Cecil Mackey proposed at one time the implementation of traffic control gates at campus access routes and an assignment system for faculty.

Plans called for key and card operated gates installed at selected access points and a visitor's gate at the Westcott entrance. Bus service to and from Campbell Stadium was proposed for the first time.

The official breakdown of parking spaces vs cars in 1969 was: 1,775 faculty cars and 1,129 red parking spaces; 1,244 staff members squeezed into 702 spaces; and 4,471 students, part-time staff and part-time faculty competed for 4,760 spaces, 3,000 of which were at Campbell Stadium. Thus there were only 1,760 white-lined parking spaces within easy walking distance of the main campus.

A University Traffic Committee was then formed, headed by Robert Shoemaker, director of placement services, in an attempt to ease the traffic problem.

UNFORTUNATELY, at that time, the committee suffered from the same handicap as an elephant hunter who is forced to use a BB gun on his prey.

Shoemaker stated in the fall of 1969 that the university had been unsuccessful in its attempts to acquire land for parking near the campus. This was due largely to the exorbitant prices demanded by local realtors who owned much of the vacant land close to campus.

In an attempt to utilize the 3,000 parking spaces at Campbell Stadium, the committee began the first negotiations with a local bus company to provide transportation between the stadium and the main campus. The problem with this plan, though, was whether or not the bus company could provide adequate service at frequent intervals.

Tomorrow: The accomplishments of the traffic committee; parking as it is now at FSU and "What about the future?".



MICHAEL NOVAK
. . . Catholic theologian

'Religion in Life' schedules young Catholic

Professor Michael Novak, described by the New York Times as "the most exciting of the younger Catholic theologians," will speak on "THE EXPERIENCE OF NOTHING: The Fruitfulness of Despair," this afternoon at 3:30 in Moore.

Novak's presentation is part of the "Religion-in-Life" series offered by the University Chaplain's Office.

Novak is an Associate Professor of Philosophy and Theology at the State University of New York, Old Westbury. As a faculty member for three years at Stanford University, he was twice chosen "most influential professor" by the senior class. He is also the author of six books and two novels.

Experience leads to growth

Novak emphasizes curiosity

By RICHARD ASPEN
Flambeau contributor

The source of "the experience of nothingness" is in "the drive to ask questions," which Novak (following Bernard Lonergan's lead) considers "the most persistent and basic drive of human consciousness." It is that which can doubt, turn everything topsy-turvy, lead to growth, change, neglect.

Review of Michael Novak's "The Experience of Nothingness"

THE EXPERIENCE OF nothingness itself is perhaps best described by Novak as "an awareness of the multiplicity and polymorphousness of experience, and of the tide urging the conscious self to shape its own confusion by projecting myths." But being an "experience" and not a concept, "it can be pointed to, described, built up indirectly, but not defined."

Novak makes of it the basis of his philosophy. He would have us become companions with it, know profoundly that all are structures, institutions, and sense of selves are capable of being other than they are. Everything in the human arena is arbitrary, a matter of choice. We make myths (including our ego) in order to deny the feeling of chaos and formlessness at the center of our being, there all the time.

He urges us to recollect this experience continuously and so become keenly sensitive to the insubstantiality and tentativeness of all man-concocted structures; otherwise, he tells us, "the machines, the myth-makers, sink their hands into one's soul" and we're lost, anything goes, as it has. "The laissez-faire attitude of American society in matters of the human spirit," he reminds us, represents one of the mass betrayals of responsibility by any civilization in human history ..."

NOVAK OFFERS US no less than "a new sense of reality, a new image of how to be intelligent, sensitive, and free ..." by allowing the experience of nothingness to "function as the integrator of one's senses, instincts, sensibilities, emotions, perspectives, insights, judgements, and actions."

Administration awaits union-mail decision

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, said Monday the administration is waiting for a final decision from the office of the chancellor on whether it can continue to prohibit professorial unions from using the mails.

THE ADMINISTRATION is seeking legal counsel after making an interim decision to deny use of the campus mailing service to the American Federation of Teachers last month.

The temporary policy was made in accordance with an executive order forbidding collective bargaining by the state with state employees.

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Today's ballot

Today's ballot contains only two issues for local voters—the consolidation of the city and county governments, and the taxation of corporate profits. The Flambeau urges you to vote for the corporate profits tax and against the consolidation proposal.

The consolidation of the Tallahassee-Leon County governments is a very good idea. The proposed charter, however, is unacceptable. It has too many weak points which must be overcome before the voters can give their mark of approval. To begin consolidation with a bad charter would be a very grave mistake.

The Flambeau urges all voters to vote no on the consolidation proposal, telling city and county fathers to return to the drawing board. A better charter can be developed.

Also before the voters will be the amendment to the Florida Constitution allowing for the creation of a corporate profits tax. This amendment is not a step toward a personal income tax as opponents would have you believe. The amendment will allow for only a tax on corporate incomes, not personal incomes. Do not be fooled by misleading advertisements telling you to "vote against the income tax." For Florida to have a personal income tax would require a second constitutional amendment.

The proposed tax on corporations is the best thing that could happen to Florida consumers. Too long has this state been supported almost totally on consumer taxes. Finally, with a tax on corporate profits, some of the burden can be taken off the consumer.

Florida is currently one of only seven states in the nation which does not have a corporate income tax. By not having such a tax, the citizens of Florida are helping to support the 43 states which do.

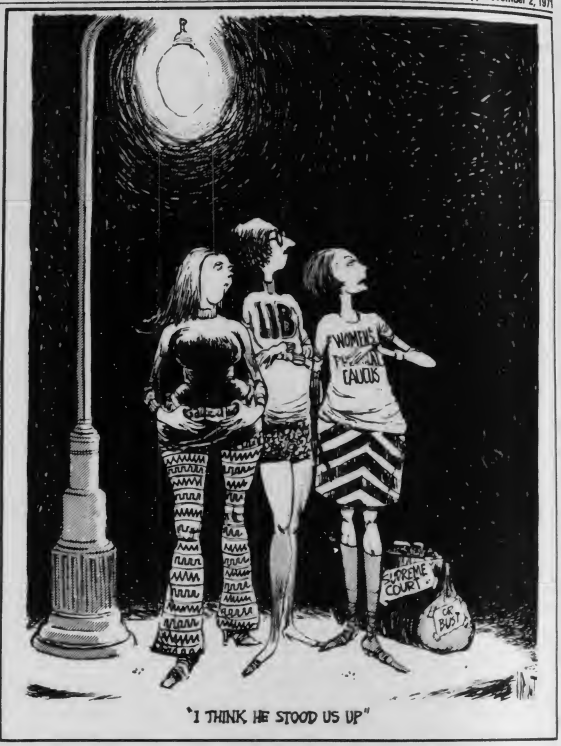
Wake up, Floridians, this amendment is for you. Vote for the corporate profits tax.

Today's election isn't very exciting, but it is very important. Get out and vote. If you are to vote at the stadium polling place, remember, the university will be providing free transportation from campus to the stadium.

Many of you have the vote for the first time today. USE IT.

The Flambeau Recommends:

	YES	NO
Tallahassee-Leon Co. CONSOLIDATION		X
Amendment to Florida constitution allowing corporate profits tax	X	



"I THINK HE STOOD US UP"

Voice from the wilderness

'It boils down to this...'

By ANDY CAMPANARO

What it all boils down to is this: There are many movements ranging from communism to drug-based sensualism where the individual is asked to step aside in favor of a mass indoctrination.

So sorry we are copping out and accepting one of these mass movements. So sorry humans cannot keep relationships on a personal, living, feeling relationship.

So sorry in communism many are giving up their individuality and personality for the "state."

So sorry in drug-induced sensualism humans are going "wow" and "groovy" while undulating their bodies to the next victim.

It is a new morality. Is it? Sure we need the freedom from puritanical ethics but one must survive, ya know. One must keep himself clean and not plunge into the mass movements, giving up his body, the only temple we all have to hide within. To hide and seek within. To live and love within.

So we are confused? For centuries humans have been confused. But before there were the strong dictums of the Holy Bible and the strength of that aged mass movement—The Most Holy Catholic Church.

Where do I go—follow the children? Where do I go—follow their smiles?

In the pillboxes of modern electrical conveniences there lie a dozen bodies in the sky—sky of purple; sky of green; open the body; open the spleen ... "I want to forget I've got feelings, lover, so screw me. Screw me hard ..." "... I want to be raped and tossed among the forgotten gardenias."

Sorry you really can't escape with grass and hash and even the beautiful wine, loved one, but you must come out sometime ... or die.

I do not blame anyone for not knowing the whole of a situation, but I do blame someone for not trying the whole before he condemns the part.

From the Orlando Sentinel, if you please: "And now, the students have settled down to a quiet routine that most observers predict will continue throughout the new year ... apathy. That is the common word used to assess this year's mood."

Thank you, brothers and sisters. Thank you for being apathetic and thank you for not getting involved, because I know you can't trust anyone other than yourself, and yourself really isn't that good, so just negate all the humanistic and good qualities that you have and rest your laurels on the apathetic and negative ones and smoke and drink and ball and get away from it.

The beautiful thing about the whole gig is I don't have to tell you to go to hell, because you are creating your own hell.

Damned right, it takes self discipline. Damned right, it takes the guts to crawl out of the shadows and iridescent lighting of man to the full light and glory of trust and hope.

In the end, then, on a very simplistic level, don't listen to your "friends" and don't listen to your "shrink" and don't listen to your "spiritual leader."

Listen to yourself.

And if you can't hear yourself, get away from the whole damned world and talk to the people in your mind. The first few minutes will feel really nutty, but then, you've never talked to yourself before.

In the end result, N-O-T-H-I-N-G, and I mean nothing, will create a solid reality but you, yourself.

Do it.

Consolidation, corporate profits tax election today

"Two of the most hotly contested amendments in recent years—lowering the voting age to 18, and giving 18-year-olds adult rights—were soundly defeated last year by only one-third of the electorate," Cotterell wrote.

A light turnout will probably hurt the tax amendment, Greg Johnson, Askew's tax advisor, told UPI. "Rich people vote. Poor people don't," he said. He said the rich have the most to lose if the amendment authorizing a tax up to five percent on business profits over $5,000 is approved.

Gov. Askew, the amendment's chief proponent, held a news conference Monday and said he would spend the day calling chairmen of local Citizens for Tax Reform Committees and "urging them to work hard getting out a large vote."

"The real issue is who runs Florida government—elected officials or favored special interests who should be paying taxes," Askew said, getting in a last-minute attack. "Instead of paying taxes, they use it to promote a slick advertising campaign to trick the people into voting against themselves."

Leon County Elections Supervisor Mrs. Wilma Sullivan is predicting a county turnout of about 20,000 voters, or 45 percent of the record registration of 45,700.

Mrs. Sullivan said she expects heavy voting by blacks—over 8,000 are registered—and students—about 5,000 students are registered.

The consolidation issue has shaped up as a confrontation between The Tallahassee Democrat, the Chamber of Commerce, and State Sen. Mallory Horne, all strong proponents of the charter, and most city and county elected officials, who oppose it.

Proponents argue consolidation will mean more efficient, more effective government. Opponents argue the charter contains glaring weaknesses which must be firmed up before consolidation can be effective.

VOTING MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT

SPECIAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 2, 1971

WILMA S. SULLIVAN
Supervisor of Elections
Leon County, Florida

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT	SPECIAL ELECTION, LEON COUNTY
NO. 1 Constitutional Amendment To Article VII, Section 5 [illegible]	[illegible]
FOR the AMENDMENT AGAINST the AMENDMENT	FOR Consolidation AGAINST Consolidation

DIRECTIONS for VOTING on the AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

1st. Move the Red Handle to the Right and leave it there

2nd. Pull down the Pointers over Either "For" or "Against."

from this position to this position

DIRECTIONS for VOTING on the AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

3rd. Leave the Pointers down and move the Red Handle to the left, and walk out

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Forgotten issue in consolidation

Editor: One subtle but important aspect of the proposed city-county merger has received almost no attention in the discussion up to now. This is the alternatives of at-large election of commissioners compared with their being elected from single-member districts. The Consolidation Charter provides that all commissioners be elected at-large from the entire county. The other alternative would divide the county into electoral districts, with the citizens of each district voting only for the commissioner who represents that district.

There are two cogent arguments for single-member electoral districts. First, such a system makes it easier for the individual to make an intelligent choice in selecting his representative. He need be informed about the qualifications and views of only the candidates who represent his one district. With voting at large, the citizen must know about the qualifications, views and voting records of all the candidates for all the seats in the commission.

Secondly, single-member districts give the individual citizen more weight in the selection of his one representative. This makes the citizen feel closer to his local government and increases both his interest in and his confidence in such government. With single-member electoral districts, each commissioner will represent the views of only the constituents in his one district. A commissioner so elected will tend to reflect the diversities found in the electorate of the county. Voting at-large, however, systematically suppresses the representation of these diversities.

Some of the proponents of the Consolidation Charter are aggressively hostile to the idea of single-member electoral districts, charging that such a system would result in "dirty old world politics" but saying nothing to substantiate such an assertion. Could it be that their real concern here is that single-member electoral districts might (1) turn out a larger vote in local elections and (2) increase the political influence of such "outside" groups as state workers, members of the college and university communities and black citizens?

Frank H. Maier
Associate Professor, Economics

Consolidation must be done now

Editor: Today voters will decide on city-county consolidation here in Leon County. The result could affect utility rates, taxes, law enforcement and the total environment of the university.

The Flambeau's failure to endorse the proposed plan is a great disservice to the university community.

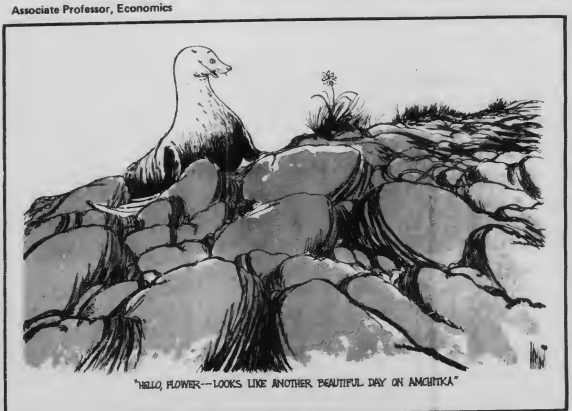
Granted, the charter is not perfect. The Flambeau's editorial, for example, objected to it because the county manager would be appointed instead of elected, then objected because the sheriff would be elected instead of appointed. Who could satisfy such unreasoning and contradictory critics?

But the chief opposition to the charter has come from the hordes of petty office holders and bureaucrats who fear eventual loss of their little empires. They have thrown up a smokescreen of nitpicking objections, hoping to forge an alliance of opponents to bury consolidation for another decade.

Few on the Flambeau remember that in 1956, citizens here voted on a proposed civic arena designed by world-famed architect Walter Gropius. Some people didn't like the modernistic design, some said the arena was too big, some thought it was too small, and still others didn't like the location. Many others objected to the means of financing the project. The result: 15 years later, Tallahassee still does not have a civic arena. If consolidation loses, there may never be another chance because already there are movements afoot to incorporate Killearn Estates and Woodville. Once there are other municipalities in Leon County besides Tallahassee, the chances for meaningful consolidation may be lost forever.

On Tuesday, then, voters have a chance to end wasteful duplication of government, making possible better public service, lower taxes and lower utility rates. (Jacksonville, now merged with Duval County, has cut taxes four straight years.) The plan has been endorsed by the League of Women Voters, the Chamber of Commerce, and by public-spirited Tallahasseans such as LeRoy Collins, Malcolm Johnson and others. As a student and a Tallahassean, I urge the university community to support this progressive step forward.

Bob Sanchez



"HELLO, FLOWER--LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL DAY ON AMCHITKA"

Education needs tax

Editor: Today's vote on the corporate profits tax, although lacking the luster of a personal political battle, is one of the most important to take place in Florida in recent years. We in the academic community should be especially concerned about this referendum because education is one of the major areas that has suffered due to Florida's inequitable tax structure.

Tommy Warren

Town card parties and dances frowned upon

Students sometimes feel that they are restricted in too many ways by rules imposed on campus. Many laws seem wholly unfair and inequitable.

HOWEVER, LOOKING BACK in time when Tallahassee was the home of the Florida State College for Women, things don't seem so bad.

Handbooks of years past warned against many immoral activities that its readers may have been seduced into by the devil. Students were not permitted to attend dances or card parties in town. Card playing was absolutely barred.

Riding on running boards of cars was frowned upon, talking with the men in town was taboo, and on any given night during World War II, you could expect to be roused from your sleep by a screaming air raid drill.

Other rules stated flowers could be picked on Mondays only, smoking was inexcusable and very punishable, and the only appliances allowed in the dorm rooms were heating pads. Also Jack Liebermans were strictly banned.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED for the most part. The 1971 FSU coed has everything from portable televisions to electric hair dryers to playing cards.

Modern washers and dryers are available to all, as are a growing number of kitchenettes, recreational and exercise rooms and eating facilities for guests of dorm residents.

Smith Hall is being converted into an apartment complex and a new apartment building is going up on the west end of campus. Tentative plans are being made for air-conditioning older dormitories.

But some things never change. The 1925 collegian was asked to bring four things with her to school: basic educational supplies, simple clothing and "an unquenchable enthusiasm for college life which shall never be daunted."



FLOWER CHILD

. . . happiness is smelling a flower, breathing fresh air, the feel of cold iron against your face, and, oh, just being Student Body President Ray Gross.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

LES BLEUS BERETS will have open rush and any interested girls should contact Pam Sould at ROTC Building from 8-11 a.m. or at the Alpha Gamma Delta House after 4:30 p.m.

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Numbers are 599-2202 and 599-4223.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER will operate during the following hours at the United Ministries Center: Mon., 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri, 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Sears, Roebuck and Co.; United Aircraft Corp.; First National Bank of Miami; Genesco.

ALL THOSE WISHING to lead a discussion group for CPE please submit a syllabus of the proposed group no later than Nov. 16 to Room 251 Union. Also, people with topics for discussion or topics for credit courses please submit them this week and next week to CPE office. Faculty members who wish to lead a course they feel is valuable to students please feel free to contact CPE, Call 599-2219.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a Bhagwetam Festival at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the University Room, Union. Films and lectures about Krishne Consciousness philosophy and slide shows and expo tebles on the movement. Free snacks. Chanting will be done.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT will have a luncheon at 12 noon in the upstairs of the Seminole Bldg. Theme will be New England.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM will meet at 2:20 p.m. in the Union pool parking lot.

UNION PROGRAM OFFICE will have a book review on "Alternative Life Styles" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Pauline Van Lenburg will speak.

HEALTH CENTER ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room, second floor. Vice President Peirce will speak.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. Please attend if you plan to go camping Nov. 5.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLASS will have a teaching session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym. Jan Miller and Susan Uhle will teach. Some individual steps will be taught and will try to put e danca together.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will have a regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery. Jan Miller will speak and teach some new dances. Anyone interested in having fun is invited.

CPE COURSES TUESDAY

CANDLEMAKING meets in Room 70 Bellamy from 8-9:15 p.m.

DREAM ANALYSIS meets in Room 121 Bellamy from 8-9:30 p.m.

KUNDALINI YOGA meets in Room 351 Eng. Science from 7:30-9 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE meets in Room 124 Bellamy from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

JEWISH COOKING meets in Room 213 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

KARATE meets at 1801 Thomasville Rd. (Tallahassee Karate School) from 5-7 p.m.

TOMORROW

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets for a lecture on "Transcendental Knowledge" at 2 o.m. in front of Moora, His Holiness Kirtenenanda Swemi will speak. Free feast, chanting, a play.

LES BLEUS BERETS interview boards for open rush will be 3-7 p.m. in the ROTC Building. All interested girls please come—Independents are welcome also.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 260 Union. Will plan for canoe trip this Saturday. All interested people invited.

Nationwide anti-war strike slated tomorrow

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has announced plans for strike activities at FSU in conjunction with the nationwide anti-war strike being staged tomorrow.

Anti-war classes, including Racism and the War, the Wage-Price Freeze and the War, the Current Status of the Anti-War Movement, Campus Complicity With the War Through ROTC, and others, will be featured in the morning.

A rally will be held at 12:15 in front of Moore Auditorium. Tentative speakers include representatives from the Women's National Abortion Commission, the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, Clergy and Laymen Against the War, plus Nero Pinder, president of the AFL-CIO local International Woodworkers Union, Rev. D. H. Brooks of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Inter-Civic Community Council, and a Vietnam veteran.

'Women in Management' meeting here

A two-day conference on "Women in Management" begins Nov. 12, with a program designed for women with managerial or supervisory responsibilities.

The conference is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education in conjunction with five Florida women's organizations.

Co-hosting the program will be District Four of Pilot International, Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., Florida Dietetic Association, Florida Association of Insurance Women and the Florida Region of the National Association of Bank Women.

Keynote speaker is Mrs. Katharine Graham, president of the Washington Post Company, which owns the Washington Post newspaper, *Newsweek* magazine and television stations WJXT in Jacksonville, WPLG in Miami and WTOP in Washington, D.C. Following a welcoming address by Florida State President Stanley Marshall, Mrs. Graham will speak at 9:15 a.m.

"Alternative Life Styles" discussed

A lecture on "Alternative Life Styles" will be presented today at 3:30 in the Union Lounge. The lecture is part of a series of lectures and discussions on "Alternatives" that is being presented by the library at the request of the University Union.

The books to be discussed are *The Harrad Experiment* and *Proposition 31*, both by Robert Rimmer. The discussion will be led by Gil Swanson and Pauline Vandenberg. The discussion of the two books will be followed by a general discussion on alternative life styles.

On Wednesday at 3:30 in the Library Lecture Hall, Dr. Alexander Bassin of the FSU criminology department will speak on "Reality Therapy Today." This is the first lecture of the FSU Library Authors Series, which is now in its fifth year. The presentation will feature slides and tapes.

Bassin is the author of a book entitled *Reality Therapy* and has written an article on that subject for *Psychology Today*. He was the director of group therapy at the New York Civic Center Clinic and is on the Board of Governors at Daytop Village, a center for the treatment of drug addicts.

Bassin is involved with many other drug treatment centers and is connected with the Criswell House in Tallahassee.

Visitation policy discussed

Seven students of the Committee for Visitation will meet today with Gil William Malloy and Dr. Claud Anderson, aides to Governor Reubin Askew.

The meeting in the capitol is to discuss visitation for freshmen, according to spokesman Allen Barrett.

It will be the first of a series of meetings planned with different members of the Board of Regents and Cabinet.

Those attending are Rey Scott, Wayne Daniels, Valerie Anderson, Linda Bassett, Herris Solomon, Allen Barrett and James Parish.

Todays election broadcast

WFSU-TV and WGLF radio will simultaneously broadcast election returns tonight, 7:30-8:30 and from 10:30-11.

Bill Bowen, Larry Watts and Bob Charles will report up-to-the-minute returns concerning Tallahassee's corporate income tax constitutional amendment and consolidation issues.

Interested parties may come to the WFSU-TV studio during Channel 11's "Your Town" at 10:30 p.m. to express joys or disappointments, whichever the case may be.

Anyone wishing to ask questions concerning the election results may call 599-3406 during the "Your Town" production.

Bridge Club meeting tonight

The Union Duplicate Bridge Club meets tonight at 7 for their weekly duplicate tournament. The tournament location will be announced on the second floor bulletin board in the Union.

Last week's tournament included seven tables. The north-south winners were Rosemary Lagonf and Dottie Sidwell, while east-west was won by Eric Tilton and Jim Mahorner.

Master points are awarded each week in accordance with American Contract Bridge League rules. A fee of 50 cents is charged for each player to cover the cost of the room and ACBL sanctioning.

Space program featured

Dr. Samuel Beddingfield project director for the Space Shuttle Program at Kennedy Space Center, will speak at an evening lecture at Florida State tomorrow.

The lecture will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the seventh floor conference room of the Keen Building. No admission will be charge.

The lecture is part of the annual week-long National Aeronautics and Space Administration Workshop sponsored by the industrial arts department.

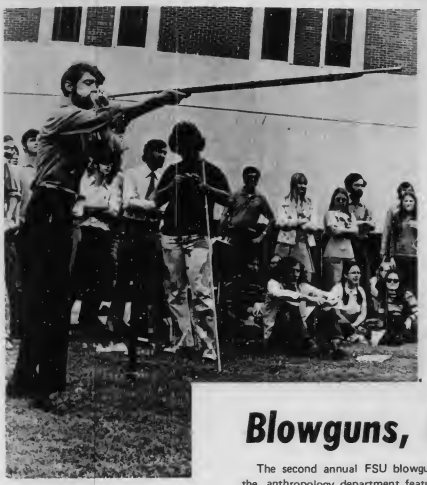
The purpose of the workshop is to integrate and explore some new techniques, ideas and materials that have been developed by NASA and have a direct or indirect relation to industrial arts.

Cotton Maid to be selected

The 1972 Maid of Cotton will be selected in finals in Memphis, Tenn., December 29-30. An extensive goodwill tour throughout the U.S., Canada, the Far East and Europe is in store for the girl chosen as the cotton industry's 34th ambassadress.

Applications for Maid of Cotton are being accepted by the National Cotton Council. The selection is open to girls between 19 and 23 who have never been married and who are at least five feet five inches tall. Applicants must have been born in a cotton-producing state or maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier.

Deadline for submitting applications and required photographs is midnight, December 1. Application forms may be obtained by writing the Council at 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.





Blowguns, FSU style

The second annual FSU blowgun championships sponsored by the anthropology department featured some of the top people in their class last weekend.

LOUIS TESAR won the championship after a battle to the finish with Jeff Duval. The third place finisher was Marcia Penman.

Judges for the match were Dr. Hale Smith, Dr. Bob Dailey, Dr. Tony Parides and Dr. Robert Gonzales. Smith is chairman of the anthropology department.

WINNERS IN THE Powder Puff spear-throwing tournament were Margarita Castellon, Donna Fichtner, and Trish Duval.

Cal Jamison was the man who came up with the idea for the match. He entered the tournament last year himself with a South American original blowgun but lost out to the men with the lighter aluminum jolts.

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It's Happening

by Charlie Butler

'Mountain' tickets on sale now

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

The University Program Office has announced tickets for "Mountain" are on sale now. They are $3 advance, and $3.50 at the door, the concert will be at 8 p.m. on November 19.

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Friday and Saturday evenings, the Down Under Coffeehouse presents an exceptional group from Miami, "Bob Ingram and Friends." They play a combination of "country-folk" with Bob Dylan overtones.

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A free "Lunch-toters" concert will be presented at 12:15 today in Moore Auditorium. Students are invited to step inside and enjoy entertainment provided by the music department.

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Tickets for "Madame Butterfly" go on sale November 8. The opera will be performed on December 3, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



University Theatre presents an unusual version of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* to be performed November 11-13 and 18-20, with several afternoon matinees. Tickets for this modern production are on sale at FAB, $3.00 adult and $2.00 students.

Woodwind quintet performs

The renowned Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet will present a concert ranging from the early masters to contemporary compositions, at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Hall, School of Music.

The Quintet, whose members are all faculty artists at FSU, will be assisted by Ralph Montgomery, trumpet, also on the faculty.

Members of the Quintet are Nancy Fowler, oboe; Janet Worth, bassoon; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Albert Tipton, flute; and William Capps, French horn.

There will be no admission charge.

Blue grass radio station features 'Call and Comment'

One of the biggest complaints I've heard about this society is that no one listens to anybody else. This remark usually seems to be directed towards "The Establishment," when actually, 50 percent of the time, WE don't listen either. What to do? Well, tune into WMEN radio, 1330 on your radio dial.

"But isn't WMEN a hick station?" you ask. Listen! Besides playing bluegrass and folk music, WMEN has a daily show called "Call and Comment" where you can really find out the most interesting things about the people of Tallahassee. For instance, did you know that out of 100 people who called in on a certain day, only two were against legalized prostitution? And this from your "redneck, Bible-belt region of the U.S." Interesting, isn't it?

"Call and Comment" is a "call and bitch about it" radio show, according to organizer and D.J. Charlie Pooretto. "It's the only talk-type radio show in Tallahassee, and the only place where people can call and bitch about anything they want," he said.

"Sometimes things get pretty hairy. I have to cut people off a lot," he added.

Aired at 12 noon every day, the show usually opens with one person calling in to gripe about something. "And then it starts," said Pooretto. "Someone else will call to gripe about the first person who griped and I'm in the middle, playing the devil's advocate, egging them both on!"

"We can pick up three or four people at one time on our phones," Pooretto said. "In fact, one time I had Madelyn Murray O'Hare from Houston talking to people here about her 'prayer in the schools' issue."

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SPORTS

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Florida State fans were properly disappointed when the Seminoles lost to Houston on Saturday night. Head Coach Larry Jones, his staff and his players were also disappointed.

But the loss to the Cougars was not the end of the world for Florida State, and not even the end of the season. Three more games remain, and those three may be more important than most people realize.

Contrary to what you may have heard, the Seminoles are still in strong contention for a bowl bid—not the Orange or Cotton Bowl, perhaps, but a bowl nonetheless. Bowls such as the Liberty, Gator and Fiesta are still interested in the Seminoles, and rightly so.

With a 6-2 mark, FSU has one of the better records in the nation. Throw in an exciting offensive attack featuring the nation's No. 1 passer, Gary Huff, and the best group of receivers in the nation, and the Seminoles are a highly marketable item.

The Seminoles play an exciting brand of football, and that's what people pay to see. So if a bowl committee was making a decision between a team with a running attack and a team with a passing attack, the chances are that the passing attack would get first consideration.

Of course, there are some question marks in the Seminoles' chances to earn a bowl bid. First, FSU must beat Georgia Tech in its next game on Nov. 13. Second, Huff and his offensive mates must have a good game against Tech—not just win, but win impressively. And third, some of the other teams under consideration must falter within the next two weeks.

Hopefully, Florida State fans will plan on making the trip to Atlanta on Nov. 13 to support the Seminoles against Georgia Tech. FSU has not beaten Tech in six tries, and expects another tough game this time since the Yellow Jackets figure to enter the game with a three-game winning streak. A loud FSU contingent would help the players, and might even impress bowl scouts.

Judo Club performs at North Florida fair

Florida State's Judo Club performed at the North Florida Fair all this weekend with a series of exhibitions that concluded Saturday afternoon with a beginner's tournament.

Winner in the men's division of the event was Dave Farcus of the Tallahassee Police Department. Bill Duggers of FSU took a second in the event while Arch McNeil was the third place finisher.

Only players of less than black belt status were allowed to compete at the beginner tourney. This kind of tournament was also unique in that there was no distinction made between weight classes.

Also competing in the match were children from 6 to 14 years of age.

Winner in the 6-7 age division was Ricky Morgan of the FSU club while Barry Brooks of FSU was second. Kyle Unglaub took third.

Then in the 8-9 age class Buster Long of the Tallahassee YMCA won first. Coached by Tallahassee Judo Club member Dave Frisby, Long beat out both Mitchell Holley and James Papay who finished second and third respectively.

In the 10-11 bracket, Whitney Elfner of FSU won first, Luke Unglaub took an easy second and Tommy Morgan finished third.

Finally in the upper age division, Marc Ansley of the YMCA was first, the Unglaub's third child Kurt also placed as he finished second in this class and Bill Truett finished third.

Danford to help with frosh coaching duty

Returning to his alma mater this year, Dick Danford will spend the 1971-72 basketball season as a graduate assistant helping out freshman basketball coach Morris McHone.

Danford was the co-captain of the Seminoles his senior year in 1967-68. He is enrolled this year in the master's program in the university's department of industrial arts education.

Standing at 6-9, Danford is a native of Clearwater. After graduation, he coached three years at Dunedin High School in Dunedin, Fla. Danford's last season with the Falcons was his best as he ended up with a 20-6 record and a 16th final finish in the high school poll.



MALLES

THE SECOND PLACE FINISHER ZOOMING THROUGH A CORNER . . . J.K. Jackson wheels his Jaguar XK 120 to a fast time of 58.8 seconds at autocross

Bonk has fastest time

Over 50 entrants spice race

With over 50 entrants, the Flnrida State Sports Car Club held its first big autocross Sunday afternoon in the Campbell Stadium parking lot.

It had to be one of the most successful races ever staged in the Tallahassee area as entrants came in from both Tallahassee and South Georgia.

The fastest time of the afternoon was recorded by Dr. George Bonk in his Porsche 911S Targa. His time for the course was 57.2. That was over a second better than the Jaguar XK 120 driven by J. K. Jackson.

A crowd of over 200 people watched the event which was co-sponsored by the Tallahassee Corvette Association and the Sports Car Club of America. The success prompted FSU club officials to say that they would plan other such autocrosses in the near future.

There were 11 divisions racing against the clock during the three hour affair that began at 1 p.m. In the Sedan Class, the winner of the A division was Carl Cadwell in a Capri, the B division title went to Mike Eakin in a Volkswagen and Fred Motashemi won the C class with a time of 1:06.2 in a Mustang.

In the sports class the following results were recorded: Gary Smigiel won the A division, J. J. Haskins took the B class while driving a Datsun, Gene Rolfe won the C division in another Datsun and in the D sports division Gary Brosch was the winner in an Austin Healy Sprite.

There was also two special classes. In a ladies division, Tonda Rolfe won it with a Datsun and Clair Bonk, wife of the overall winner, was second in same Porsche that won the fastest time trial award. A "Classic MG" class also ran with Blair Engle being named the winner.

Season basketball tickets on sale today at Tully ducat office

Season basketball tickets for Florida State students will go on sale today at the Tully Gym Ticket Office, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

Thigpen said student season tickets will be on sale on a first come, first served basis beginning today and ending on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The season ticket book will sell for $10 for the 12-game home schedule in Tully Gym.

In addition, students may also purchase date-spouse season ticket books for $15.

"Students will be required to present their current IDs when purchasing tickets," commented Thigpen, "although they will not have to show an ID for admission to each game. Only their season ticket book will be required."

Approximately 1,000 tickets will also be available to students on a game by game basis, added Thigpen. These individual game tickets will be sold for $1.50 per game the week of each game, and are not available as yet. Date-spouse tickets for each game will be sold for $2 each.

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intramurals

Maier leads Knot-Hole Gang

In independent football action Saturday, the unbelievable Knothole Gang pulled an Oklahoma tactic and rolled up the points as they demolished the Lion Scholarship House 53-0. Mike Maier completed eight touchdown passes for the most thrown in one game thus far this season. Maier's favorite target was Tom Bart who also set a record for the most TD passes caught in one game, five. George Batton, Keith Pavck, and Doug Feetner were the other receivers for the Gang.

Schtunka skunked the Raiders 25-0 with Dick Tombrink, Robert Lithman, Gene Holtoff and Scott Ware each scoring. The Toads II blanked the Credibility Gap 12-0 with Rick Hoover hitting Ken Quaranta twice for touchdown passes.

The Duval Spartans, Striders, Non-Violent Group and Los Barados won by forfeit over Delta Sigma Pi, Sea-Ta and Magnificent Seven respectively.

The Piece Corps romped over the Purple Haze 14-0 as John Hondley hit Gary Miller twice, once for a 30-yard pass play, for two touchdowns.

Undefeated Smith Staff rolled to another easy victory as they clobbered Smith 10th 26-6. Steve Taylor threw three touchdown passes to Lee Calloway and Bill Proctor hit Mike Hall for the fourth score.

Smith 4th-A blasted their floor rivals Smith 4th-B 32-0. Bob Jerris passed for four touchdowns and ran for one himself. Randy Barnes caught two and Dave Jupiter and Mike Monzon each caught one TD pass.

Osceola 2nd slipped by Osceola 3rd 12-6 as Lee Popwell ran for a touchdown and passed to Steve Mattus for the other score. Bob Godwin passed to Dwight Donahue for 3rd's only score.

In Sunday football action, Pi Kappa Alpha breezed by Pi Kappa Phi 25-6 as Craig Bromfield hit Alan Pausner, David Robertson and Dwight Raines for four touchdowns. Larry Sandberg hit Randy Gailey and Lou Webster for the Pi Kaps' scores.

Kappa Sigma quenched Sigma Chi's chance for a playoff berth as they won 27-6. Gene Sullenger passed to Wesley White and Dave Brwland with Luke Lucas running back an interception for the Kappas. Sigma Chi's only score was a short pass from Brent Schowe to Fred Reed.

Salley's Somethins remained undefeated as they smashed Lambda Alpha Epsilon 20-0. Tom Dunn threw three passes to Bill Walberg and Bill Beckwith.

Salley rolling along in women's basketball

Salley Hall appears to be one of the strongest teams in women's intramural volleyball competition and it continued to impress this past week with an easy 12-3, 15-1 victory over Delta Zeta.

Jo Heller and Linda Morrison were the high scorers in each respective game for Salley as it won its third match of the season without a defeat.

In other volleyball highlights from this past week, Alpha Delta Pi swept two games from Broward as they took the first 11-5 and the second 11-9, Delta Delta Delta won a 4-12, 10-2, 14-11 match from Gilchrist with Babby Simpson leading the winners and Landis took Alpha Omega Pi 14-5, 10-8.

Women's Intramurals of Tuesday, Nov. 2

Flag Football

Field 1	Kappa Delta vs Dorman
Field 2	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs ATO Little Sisters

Volleyball

Court 12	Delta Delta Delta vs Resident Counselors
Court 213	Gilchrist vs Broward
Court 5	DeGraff vs BYE
Court 11	Alpha Delta Pi vs Dewney

Games of Tuesday, Nov. 2

4 p.m.

Field 1	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta
Field 2	Delta Chi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 3	Pi Kappa Phi vs Kappa Sigma

5 p.m.

Field 1	Chi Phi vs Kappa Alpha
Field 1	Theta Chi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 3	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Phi Kappa Tau



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4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $49.95 each. Cash or terms. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

Brand-new bedroom sets (3) including dresser, chest and double bed, $89.95. Also 4 living room groups to be sold for freight and storage charges at $99.95 each cash or terms. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

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Big Tax wins; Consolidation loses

Corporate tax

MIAMI (UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew won an overwhelming victory at the polls Tuesday for the corporate tax.

The corporate tax was rolling up a margin of better than two to one in returns from around the state. A heavier turnout of voters than anticipated apparently helped the tax, especially in the big counties.

With 1,333 of the state's 2,813 precincts reported, voters were approving the constitutional amendment permitting the tax on big business' profits 401,682 to 167,861.

The big-population counties were rolling out a solid vote in favor of the tax. In Dade County, the state's most populous, the tax led by a margin of nearly five to one. Broward County was going for the tax by better than two to one, and the victory was overwhelming also in Hillsborough, Pinellas and Duval Counties.

Consolidation

Leon County voters turned down a local charter to consolidate city and county government Tuesday night.

The complete but unofficial count was 10,135 votes for consolidation to 14,531 against.

Supporters said although this particular charter proposal was dead, consolidation was not and "we'll try again."

The charter was backed by the county legislative delegation, Chamber of Commerce and the local newspaper, but was opposed by most city and county officials, blacks and many students.

The focal point of controversy was the proposed merger of the city police department under the sheriff. Some leaders expressed a fear the consolidation would dilute the vote of blacks and students.

Both Florida State and Florida A&M Universities are located within the city. At Doak Campbell Stadium and Jake Gaither polls, where most of the students vote, consolidation lost substantially.

SMC Anti-war activities kick off wave of protest

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

Classes, a rally and leafleting are planned as part of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) sponsored anti-war activities to be held today on campus and throughout Tallahassee.

The classes, all with anti-war themes, are: the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition workshop titled "Abortion and the War" at 10 a.m., "Students and the War: The Current State of the Anti-War Movement," and "The Wage-Price Freeze and the War" at 10:45 a.m.; and "Racism and the War" and "Campus Complicity With the War" scheduled for 11:30. All classes will be presented in front of Moore Auditorium.

At 12:15 the rally will begin with tentative speakers Reverend Hicks from Clergy and Laymen Against the War, and the Reverend D.H. Brooks of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Inter-Civic Community Coucil; Nero Pinder, president of the AFL-CIO Local 5-141 of the International Woodworkers Union; Larry Polivka, former president pro-tem of the Student Senate; plus representatives from TWAC, the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley for President and the Black Student Union.

Following the rally, student volunteers will leave for downtown area shopping centers, state buildings, high schools and factories where they will leaflet the community about the upcoming Nov. 6 actions.

Similar actions are taking place today at universities throughout the country, including the Universities of Miami, Florida and South Florida, Brevard Junior College, the New College, and other institutions.

Those endorsing today's rally include Student Body President Ray Gross, the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition, the National Student Association, the American Association of Student Body Presidents, the Black Student Union and Nero Pinder, AFL-CIO Woodworkers Union president.

"Because the anti-war movement has changed public opinion, the government has been forced to change its tactics in an attempt to deceive the American people into thinking the war is winding down," said a spokesman for SMC.

"However, it is important that people come and show that they are not being fooled by supporting today's rally and turning out an even greater number to march in Tampa on Nov. 6," the spokesman said.



BALANCE BEAM BEAUTY
. . . is Angie Saliba, a freshman from Satellite Beach.



MALLES

TO THE POLLS
. . . go FSU students in their first extra-curricular voting race.

Gymkana starts tonight

Gymkana swings into action tonight with the first of four shows featuring the FSU gymnastics team in a presentation of "Mayo Florido—Festival of Flowers."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show in Tully Gym are 75 cents for students, and $1.25 for non-students.

The climax of the four shows will be the Saturday performance, during which the new Miss Gymkana will be crowned by Diane Tracy, the reigning Miss Gymkana.

Mayo Florido was chosen to give annual show a Latin American flavor. Mayo Florido is a South American flower festival.

"The show will open with the gymnastics team flying the audience to South America, with each succeeding event bringing the crowd closer to the true feeling of the festival," said Sei Ito, gymnastics coach.

The 90 minute performances will feature 17 gymnastic acts by more than 70 students, including the Tumbling Tots.

Faculty Senate to meet

Faculty Senate meets today at 3:35 p.m. to discuss a recommendation on student evaluation of faculty from the Academic Affairs Committee, endorsed by the Steering Committee.

The recommendation is based on a report presented on Oct. 27 by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Evaluation of the Faculty.

Abby returns tomorrow

Abbie Hoffman speaks tomorrow night at 8 in Ruby Diamond as the first speaker in Communications 311's left-wing series.

Tickets are $1 in advance and $1.25 at the gate and are available at the Union ticket office.

Students are advised to purchase tickets early because of the limited seating capacity. At his last appearance last November, Hoffman drew a full house.

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Major Insurance Companies put 'no-fault' plans into effect

"No fault" auto liability insurance has gone into effect quietly with an announcement that 28 major insurance companies have reduced their rates for basic coverage by 15 percent.

The drop in rates which became effective Monday affects only new and renewal customers for the companies, which handle about 60 percent of all auto liability insurance in Florida.

No-fault auto insurance, like a homeowner's policy, eliminates the determination of fault in insurance payments. Under the no-fault system, a driver insures himself and his car against accidental loss and collects from his own insurer when an accident occurs, rather than suing the other party's company.

While switching to the no-fault rates Monday under an order from state government, the companies will continue to use the current adversary system of determining fault until Jan. 1, when total no-fault coverage takes effect.

The 15 percent reduction in basic rate was required by the 1971 legislature as a condition for switching from the present adversary system to the no-fault plan.

Another aspect of the no-fault plan is mandatory insurance coverage. The law presently requires drivers to have insurance only after they have an accident or are convicted of serious traffic offenses.

After Jan. 1, every driver caught without liability insurance will be subject to a $500 fine and have his license taken away.

Hua to head U.N. delegation for Red China

UNITED NATIONS—Communist China said Tuesday Chiao Kuan Hua, vice minister of foreign affairs, would head its delegation to the United Nations.

The government also said its ambassador to Canada, Huang Hua, would represent the country on the Security Council.

The announcements were contained in two telegrams from Chi Peng-fei, acting foreign minister of the Peking government, to Secretary General Thant.

Chi did not say when the delegation would arrive in New York but the U.S. State Department said earlier the delegation would be allowed in the country without the usual formality of obtaining visas.

Chemistry and Physics Nobel prizes awarded

STOCKHOLM—The 1971 Nobel Prizes for physics and chemistry, worth $90,000 each this year, were awarded Tuesday to two European-born scientists now working in the United States and Canada.

Prof. Dennis Gabor, 71, a Hungarian-born British scientist working at the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) laboratories in Stamford, Conn., was elated when he learned he had won the prize for physics.

Gabor won the award for his studies in holography, a lensless three dimensional photography which uses laser beams and could be applied to 3D television and aid medical diagnosis.

The prize for chemistry was awarded to German-born Canadian scientist Gerhard Herzberg, 67, for research into the chemistry of space which has helped scientists trying to unravel the mystery of the origin of the universe. Herzberg was in Russia, a guest of the Soviet Academy of Scientists, when the award was announced.

Castro to visit Soviet Union

MIAMI—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, but has not said when he will make the trip.

A Radio Havana broadcast monitored here Monday said Castro accepted an invitation to return the visit by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to Cuba. The statement was contained in a joint communique issued in Cuba and Moscow Sunday after Kosygin returned home from a four-day visit to Cuba.

The statement said merely that Kosygin "confirmed an invitation made to the prime minister of the revolutionary government (of Cuba), Major Fidel Castro, to visit the Soviet Union, which was accepted with thanks."

Judge Lieb succumbs of apparent heart attack

TAMPA—U.S. District Judge Joseph Lieb, chief judge for the Middle District of Florida until he hit the age of 70 in September, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

Lieb had been stricken in his chambers Monday while talking to an attorney but his physician said he had been cheerful and had eaten a good breakfast Tuesday.

Lieb was hospitalized Monday afternoon after he complained of an upset stomach and fainted while talking to an attorney in chambers.

He had been hospitalized in the coronary care ward of the hospital pending tests. His doctor said the nausea could have been "a sign of many things," but added the seizure apparently was the "first episode of a heart attack."

46 persons arrested in gambling crackdown

TAMPA—The FBI announced the arrest of 46 persons in Florida and New York in a crackdown on what was termed "a large-scale gambling ring having organized crime ties."

J.F. Santoiana, special agent in charge of the Tampa FBI office, said the suspects were arrested on indictments returned by a special grand jury here Monday.

"The indictment charged that a large-scale gambling business had been operating in the central Florida area and that this business reached into the Miami and New York areas and was primarily a sports bookmaking and numbers lottery operation," Santoiana said.

Angela Davis' trial moved

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—The Angela Davis trial was transferred Tuesday to San Jose, 50 miles south of San Francisco.

Presiding Judge Richard E. Arnason ordered a change of venue because there was a "reasonable likelihood that Angela Davis could not receive a fair trial in Marin County."

Davis is accused of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970 Marin County shootout which took place at the same courthouse in San Rafael where the proceedings currently are held.

WEATHER

By DENNIS ELLIOTT
Flambeau meteorologist

A cool front will be passing over our region today, bringing Tallahassee its more typical November weather. Afternoons will be warm and dry, in contrast to the previous humid conditions. Tonight will be cool enough for a jacket.

The high today should be in the upper 70s and the low tomorrow morning in the upper 40s. Winds will be southwesterly early today, becoming northerly as the front passes. Showers will be ending with the passing of the front.



WOOD

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION . . .group members Maureen Stern, Thomas McGowan (teacher of TD) and James November.

Meditation group conducts lecture

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

"No man has the right to suffer. All men were born to enjoy." Those are the words of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, originator of the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI).

"SCI IS AN evolutionary process through creation of new forms and new relationships in the universe," said Thomas McGowan, teacher of transcendental meditation (TM).

McGowan and Maureen Stern will conduct an introductory lecture on TM at 3 p.m. today, 246 Union, and another at 8 tonight in the University Room. The same schedule will follow for tomorrow also. All university community are invited, said McGowan.

McGowan and Stern are here to teach and help get started the process of TM at FSU. A chapter of Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) has been established here with James November as its president, said McGowan.

MCGOWAN SAID THE reason FSU had not had SIMS on campus until now is the lack of available SCI teachers. "Maureen and I are only two of ten in the South with the SIMS headquarters located in Atlanta. In the U.S. there are 900 teaching transcendental meditation. As of last count there were about 70,000 persons in SIMS and the number is growing every day," he said.

Begun in 1965, SIMS is the fastest growing campus movement, said McGowan. TM is taught at every major U.S. university, said Stern, with Yale, UCLA, and the University of Colorado offering credit.

According to McGowan, TM is practiced twice daily for 15 to 20 minute periods. McGowan said "TM is not a religion or a philosophy. It requires no change in diet or life style. The process can be done at home sitting in one's favorite chair."

MCGOWAN SAID for anybody wishing to learn TM, their amount of knowledge will not help them and any amount of skepticism will not hinder them."

He said the results are marvelous; better grades, improved relationships, less tension and stress. One begins to experience and enjoy life more fully, and to understand and appreciate himself and others more.

Dr. Keith Wallace of the School of Medicine at UCLA states that TM is distinct from the three states of consciousness: waking, dreaming, and deep sleeping.

Dr. Wallace, in research done on meditators, found the group to be quite calm, lower blood pressure for some, and definite changes in skin resistance.

IN ORDER FOR a person to be a teacher of TM he or she must learn from Maharishi Mahesh Yogi himself. "We were taught in Colorado last year," said McGowan.

By Honor Court order

Editor applications still open

By HENRY HUGHES
of the Flambeau staff

Honor Court Chief Justice Charles Tunnicliff ordered the Student Publications Policy Board to extend until Thursday the deadline for applications for editor of the Flambeau.

TUNNICLIFF based the order yesterday on the grounds that the past advertisements had been "fuzzy." The delay would give the board time to clarify their procedures and to receive new applications.

The order accompanied a 24-hour appeal period for the plaintiffs, Andy Campanaro and Barry Mittan, who had entered the injunction against the board. Tunnicliff dismissed the injunction on the grounds that Mittan had failed to prove his case.

The dismissal now leaves Mittan the option of appealing to either the Student Supreme Court or to the Office of Student Affairs under Vice President Steve McClellan.

Campanaro said last night he would not appeal the case. "To appeal this further would serve no purpose except to delay a decision on the editorship of the Flambeau and frankly, I see no reason for doing such."

"We had our day in court and by opening up the doors for any other editorial candidates, Justice Tunnicliff has answered, at least in part, the complaint," Campanaro said.

The controversy over the advertised procedure centered on the absence of any published information concerning an interview of the applicant by the SPPB.

Referring to the Pow Wow, Mittan said that such an interview must take place. No such announcement appeared in the articles advertising the procedure for applying for the editorship, he charged.

JOHN ROBERTSON, testifying for Mittan, said the procedure for applying could not be obtained from the article and that when he went to Room 318 Union, as stated in the article, he was not told of the interview.

Mike Bane said in testimony that the full procedure was not printed in the article but it was stated that further information could be obtained from Room 318 of the Union. "That was all that ever ran before," said Bane, "and it's been sufficient in the past."

Gadsden County tutorial program benefits community

By BETTY REID
of the Flambeau staff

FSU was invaded Saturday by 120 elementary and junior high children, all part of the Gadsden Tutorial and Recreational Programs.

THE CHILDREN toured the campus, saw a movie, were treated to a Halloween party at Dorman Hall, and attended the Halloween Carnival on the Union Green.

During the week, FSU volunteers tutor over 100 children at Gadsden County's Midway Elementary School. The children are tutored mainly in reading and math.

Most of the children are behind their grade level. Volunteers feel that if a child is behind in reading and math, he will have trouble with his other subjects.

TUTORING SESSIONS last about 30 to 40 minutes every Tuesday and Thursday. Tutors usually work with two or three children.

Midway Elementary has little modern equipment. Many times tutors bring tape recorders to tape a child reading. Cameras are also favorites of the children.

Tutoring is run on a system of praise. Praise for good work. This helps to build a better attitude toward school and learning among the children, said Nancy Wright, member of the Student-Community Interaction staff.

Although there is much academic success, the real success comes in relationships built between the child and tutor, she explained. The child learns that he has a friend in his tutor, someone who cares about him.

ON SATURDAYS, a group of FSU students, some of whom are also tutors, go to Midway Elementary and plan recreational activities for the Midway children. Among the activities are sports, arts and crafts, and games.

As the FSU bus approaches Midway Elementary on Saturday mornings, it is greeted by a large group of children eager for fun. The older boys find their fun in baseball, played with the "FSU guys." Painting and crafts interest the younger boys and girls.

The purpose of the recreational program is to enlighten the children, expose them to new things, and to provide them with a little fun.

THE RECREATIONAL Program has only been in existence since last spring, but has been very successful.

Many activities and field trips are planned for the recreational program. Trips to Tallahassee, FSU, and visits from personalities are among the plans for this year's recreational program. The volunteers would like to take the children to Disney World, providing enough money could be raised for the field trip.

Past, present and future campus parking reviewed

By ANN FRECHETTE
of the Flambeau staff

The second of a two-part series concerning the past, present and future of the parking situation on campus.

Fall of 1970 marked a time of improvement for the parking facilities at FSU.

A NEW PARKING LOT was established at the southeast corner of Copeland and College, now available to faculty and staff. The property adjacent to the Fine Arts Building and the parking areas at Ivy Way and Call St. were paved.

Meanwhile, the University Traffic Control Committee formulated final plans for the utilization of the 3,000 parking spaces at Campbell Stadium by busing students to and from campus. The plan, which began this fall, has four buses running continually during the day.

Access routes connecting Palmetto to Woodward Ave. and one connecting Palmetto behind the Love Building were thought to be the only feasible approach for the busing system to work effectively.

THE ROUTES FAILED to materialize, but the buses are running regardless.

What did the new parking proposals do for FSU? Raise the vehicle registration fee, for one thing, from $1 to $12. Although the hike was not put into effect this fall because of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, students and faculty alike will notice that the expiration dates were clipped from their registration stickers.

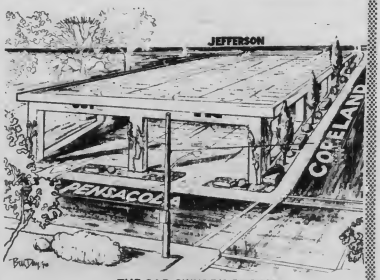
Parking permits will once again be sold at the end of this quarter or at winter registration to make up the difference between $1 and $12. The exact fee to be charged has not yet been determined by Campus Security.

THE GREAT LEAP in expense is due to the "several significant changes in campus parking regulations." The chief proposal is the allowance of unrestricted student vehicle registration on campus, meaning all students, regardless of class, can drive on campus provided they pay the registration fee.

The bus system is the main reason for the increase in the registration fee. But the students aren't the only ones footing the bill. Faculty and full-time staff must pay $24 a year and part-time staff and staff under grade 11 pay $12 a year. (These fees were also subject to Nixon's freeze.)

The public safety and security department also proposed that since handicapped people would have unrestricted parking privileges on campus, they should pay twice as much for parking as non-handicapped persons.

See PARKING, pg. 7.



THE CAR OWNER'S DREAM
. . . perhaps a future parking plan for FSU

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Flambeau can judge SPPB

Today's edition includes an open letter from the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) to the university community. In the letter, the student members of the SPPB challenge last week's Flambeau editorial which questioned the objectivity of these members in the selection of the next Flambeau editor.

The editorial pointed to the fact that each of the members had already decided which candidate would receive their vote in the upcoming election. This, the Flambeau felt, would be a gross miscarriage of justice, because it would not give all of the candidates a fair and equal chance.

In their open letter, the student members of the board say, "The members are unequivocably committed to judging the four candidates for editor on the basis of their journalistic qualifications and talents." If this is true, we could ask for no better. We do not believe, however, that persons who had their minds totally made up a week ago could change so quickly.

At their Monday meeting, they also considered censuring the present Flambeau editor for the editorial attacking their objectivity.

The Flambeau is a professional newspaper. The editorials of any professional newspaper are for pointing out wrongdoings or inequalities. If the Flambeau feels that the Student Publications Policy Board is not serving the university community fairly, then it is well within the realm of the Flambeau to call that board on the carpet.

The Flambeau will not be silent if it feels any injustice is being committed by any segment of this university.

A diseased horse

Yesterday afternoon Jack Lieberman's Honor Court acquittal was upheld in Student Supreme Court in a 7-0 vote. Judicial Affairs Officer Joe Buchanan gave notice he will appeal once more to President Stanley Marshall.

When is the administration going to realize they were wrong when they originally charged Lieberman? They are beating a dead horse, or better, they are riding a diseased one.

Parking needed

It has become clear that when the University Traffic Committee allocated parking places this summer, it gave a few too many to the faculty and staff. It is not uncommon during campus rush hours to find dozens of empty red spaces around campus, while a student space is rare, if not impossible, to find.

The traffic committee has promised on several occasions to correct this situation. As of today, however, nothing has been done.

How about it, traffic committee? Give the students a break.

voice from the wilderness

Leadbelly: trouble, tumult, and humor

He grew up on his father's farm near Mooringsport, Louisiana. In his own words he was "an awful bad boy."

At 15 he fathered an illegitimate child by a neighbor's daughter. A year later when the same girl, still unwed, was pregnant again, the moral wrath of the community forced him to flee his home. With his guitar strapped over his shoulder and a Colt strapped under his arm, he headed for the city.

He tried Shreveport for awhile and then moved west to Dallas. In Texas, he fell into an agreeable pattern; summers and falls he worked the farmlands east of Dallas, plowing and picking cotton. Winters he lived a soft life, singing and playing guitar in East Dallas saloons, dance halls and bawdy houses. But his swagger, his incendiary temper and his way with women made him enemies.

Once a rival caught him unawares and cracked his head open with a bottle. Another time he was playing and singing for a dance hall audience when an assailant stuck a knife in his throat and pulled it halfway around his neck before he could beat the man off. The resultant scar he wore like a collar around his neck for the rest of his life.

Women figured in other kinds of trouble—seldom encountering resistance from them, he became arrogant and demanding and once, when a woman in Marshall, Texas, spurned his attentions, he assaulted her. For this he was given a year's sentence in the Harrison County chain gang, but after three days, his legs hampered by chains and bullets from a guard's Winchester whipping past his ears, he leaped a fence and raced across a freshly plowed field to freedom.

Later, he was traveling through river bottom country with two companions; it was a dark night and all were armed. One friend began to kid him that he had been seeing something of another friend's girl. The angered companion pulled his gun threateningly, but before he could use it, our man shot him in the head.

This time he drew a 30-year sentence and his efforts to escape failed. An attempt to drown himself in a lake failed too. Finally, he heeded his prison captain's counsel, resigned himself to imprisonment and became the best lead man of the best work gang in the penitentiary.

He also became the camp's favorite entertainer. He had by this time made his own vast store of blues, slave songs, reels, ballads and spirituals, and now he added to them the work songs, blues and hollers of the prison. Playing with lightning fingers on his 12-string guitar and shouting out in his intense and grainy voice, he made them something to hear.

To the prison came Texas' colorful governor Pat Neff, rumored to have sworn he would never pardon any man while in office.

Huddie Ledbetter, now known as Leadbelly for his tight stomach muscles that made an opponent's fist bounce off him in fistfights, danced, sang and played his way to freedom. He had served just six years, seven months and eight days.

Ten years later Leadbelly was to sing his way out of jail again. This time he had received a ten-year term in the Louisiana State Farm at Angola for carving up six men in a street brawl. (They'd set upon him demanding the whiskey from his lunch pail.)

In Angola the distinguished folklorist and ballad hunter John Lomax had found Leadbelly, and brought him with him to Harvard and other colleges, and Leadbelly's singing and playing became a featured part of Lomax's lectures.

Undergraduates sat fascinated as Leadbelly warned them: "Don't you never kill no womens. You might go around and you might sometimes kill some mens, but don't you kill no womens or that be the end of you."

The Lomaxes brought Leadbelly to New York City, the press caught on and the rest is history.

Now Huddie Ledbetter is dead, the voice stopped, the heart stopped. The trouble and tumult and humor and native wisdom that was Leadbelly is gone.

But now his brothers and sisters are raising him to the surface of our nation's history, along with other distinguished and passionate human beings who have always deserved their share of history's spotlight. Now it is a new history the children learn in school, constantly being revised and reedited to fit the truth.

As Leadbelly would have said: "I's not a black man; I's a mean man."

—Andy Campanaro

What does dynamic teaching mean?

By NICHOLAS L. ROHRMAN
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Nothing irks professors more than being told that they must be "useful, modern, relevant, and teach dynamic courses." Relevant to whom? Useful for what? What does dynamic mean?

A good case can be made that the University's bachelor programs have been liberalized to the point where they no longer have any intellectual content. When half the junior class is unsullied by any knowledge of our literary heritage, when two-thirds of the sophomores cannot write three successive grammatical sentences, and when all of the freshmen can identify Marcus Welby, but have never heard of Goethe, it is not time for "liberalization of the degree requirements."

Certainly the University should serve the student's needs. But is the student even aware of his own needs? Perhaps he could use some guidance which comes in the form of requirements. A student whose whole lifetime has been spent in Quincy, Florida or Upper Nyack, New York is perhaps unprepared to evaluate just what constitutes a liberal education.

The current demand for "relevance" seems to me to be due to a misconception about what the University is to do. Ideally, it is not a training ground for General Motors. If you take a course in Shakespeare because you think it will increase your earning power by .02% four years from now, don't bother. If you don't take Shakespeare because it won't make you more attractive to G.M. why not drop out and learn welding?

You'll get a good job and probably make more money than the lit professor anyway. Besides, who needs a 400 year old play? Do you think *Valley of the Dolls* will be around in 2365?

"The language requirement borders on insanity with its terrific demand on student's time and attention and its irrelevance to other course work, to say nothing of how useful it will be in the real world." Bullshit! Did it ever occur to you that only about 10% of the people in the world speak English as a first language? And of the remaining 2,700,000,000 it wouldn't hurt if we could talk to a few of them. Approximately half the words in the English language originated in some other language. Wouldn't it be keen if you could occasionally recognize one? You might even be able to sometimes figure out the meaning of a new word without a dictionary. And, finally, who ever gave you the idea that becoming educated would not make some demands on your time?

Lastly, the unqualified demand for instant 1971-style-relevance strikes me as ludicrous. If you want relevance don't come to the University. Join the Peace Corps, join Vista, get a factory job and spend your weekends tutoring slum kids, enlist as a volunteer worker for a progressive political candidate, take a job as a garbage collector in Tallahassee. That's where you'll find relevance. But don't come to the University and demand that the accumulated wisdom of 5,000 years accomodate itself to the narrow definition of relevance provided by your post-adolescent mind.

SPPB denies bias

An open letter to the members of the university community:

Members of the Student Publications Policy Board did not react immediately to last Wednesday's editorial, which questioned the ability of the Board to make a just decision concerning the editorship of the Flambeau. We felt that the total student membership of the Board should make a response at the next regular SPPB meeting which was Monday, November 1. The student membership would now like to make the following points:

1. The members are unequivocably committed to judging the four candidates for editor on the basis of their journalistic qualifications and talents. The possession of biases is part of being human, but we honestly believe that we are capable of judging the candidates on the basis of the above criteria, plus such secondary factors as imagination and general awareness of campus and community life.

2. The outcome of the SPPB editor election is simply unknown. We deliberately put off the election of editor until all faculty members could be present and a full board could participate in the election. The Chairman of the SPPB, Kim Rogers, will not be able to vote except in case of a tie, and a majority vote for four is required to elect an editor. No one can say who, at this point, is most likely to get four votes. The staff of the Flambeau has a vote in this election and it will undoubtedly be crucial.

3. Finally, until such time as it is shown that the SPPB is incapable of maintaining a series of quality publications and of serving the best interests of the University community, no individual or office should intervene in its internal operations.

Larry Polivka
Kim Rogers
Bill Hampton
Paul Bonapfel
Student Members of the SPPB

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Cannot talk with Marshall

Editor:

I am writing in response to President Marshall's article on pressure which appeared in the Nov. 1 issue of the Flambeau.

While President Marshall's article was most informative and interesting I feel that some clarification is needed in reference to his expressed opinion on the usefulness of an open letter as a means of pressure.

In Dr. Marshall's statement he suggested that in the case of free bus service for student voters an open letter was not necessary and that a phone call to his office would have accomplished the same end. While this sounds like a good, simple solution to the problem — it does not work! As one of the letter-writers I would like to relate to Dr. Marshall my experiences when trying to reach him by phone: For the past six days I have been unsuccessful. During this six day period I have called your office four times and each time was told by your well-trained secretary that you were on another line, in a meeting, or booked up for the day. While I believe that these excuses bear the probability of being accurate they still present a constant barrier to the person wishing to communicate with no original desire to apply pressure.

The idea of a simple phone call sounds easy, but in actuality it is easier and less frustrating to write a letter.

It is for this reason Dr. Marshall that I am writing. I tried to call first, but your secretary told me you were on another line, and in a meeting, and booked up for the day, and .....

John Robertson
student senator

Blood on America's hands

Editor:

In looking for someone to blame for the continued killing in Vietnam, we must look farther than the governments involved in the war. We also must look past the series of American presidents who have continued the war. We must look directly at ourselves. The American people could have ended the war long ago had they wished to by taking to the streets and showing their opposition.

Yes, the blood of the thousands who have died in Vietnam is on the hands of every one of us. Nixon's policies obviously aren't enhancing peace. Even if the United States does make a belated withdrawal from Southeast Asia, the bombing of civilian villages by American planes will continue and Vietnamese will be killing Vietnamese with American guns. The blood will remain on our hands.

But, it isn't too late to start working for peace. In Tallahassee this Wednesday and in Tampa this Saturday peaceful demonstrations will be held in opposition to continued U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia. We endorse these actions for peace and urge everyone to take part.

Stephen Elkins
Richard Tobom



Flambeau excellent

Editor:

I would like to commend your news staff on the excellent coverage of campus, state and world news that appears in the Flambeau daily. This, when combined with the other features of the Flambeau, give it a professional look that is rare among student newspapers.

Alan Garvin

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Krishna master speaks today outside Moore

By ANN FRECHETTE
of the Flambeau staff

Kirtan Ananda Swami, disciple of His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, spiritual master of the Krisna Consciousness movement, will speak today at 2 p.m. in front of Moore on "The Importance of the Bhagavad Gita".

KIRTAN ANANDA was one of the spiritual master's first American students when the International Society for Krisna Consciousness (ISKCON) was formed in July, 1966.

Although Kirtan Ananda is highly respected by ISKCON devotees, he claims "the difference between myself and other devotees is only that I have had a more intimate relationship with our spiritual master".

ISKCON is composed of devotees held together by mutual acceptance of the principles of Bhakti-yoga. The devotees live in urban commune settings, with the exception of New Vrindaban, a farming community founded by Kirtan Ananda in West Virginia.


KIRTAN ANANDA SWAMI

News shorts

"Reality Therapy" discussed

Dr. Alexander Bassin of the FSU criminology department will speak on "Reality Therapy Today" in the Library Lecture Hall today at 3:30 p.m.

This is the first lecture of the FSU Library Authors Series, now in its fifth year. This presentation will feature slides and t_pes.

Bassin is the author of a book entitled *Reality Therapy* and has written an article on that subject for *Psychology Today* He was the director of group therapy at the New York Civic Center Clinic and is on the Board of Governors at Daytop Village, a center for the treatment of drug addicts.

Bachelor of General Studies survey continued

The Flambeau is continuing its survey on the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree, which has been proposed at Florida State. Send replies to Elton Jernigan, Florida Flambeau, University Union, or bring them to the Flambeau newsroom by Nov. 11.

Bachelor of General Studies Degree Survey

1. I am a
freshman _____ graduate student
sophomore _____ faculty member
junior _____ staff member
senior _____ other (specify)

2. What college or school and department are you presently in?

3. I heard about the BGS degree
____from a newspaper
____from television
____from a political platform
____other (specifv)

4. I favor the abolishment of the foreign language requirement. Yes____No____

5. I favor the adoption of the BGS degree at FSU. Yes____No____

6. I would favor the adoption of the BGS degree with provisions for a major. Yes____No____

7. I would be interested in getting on the BGS program if it is adopted at FSU. Yes____No____

8. List your likes and dislikes concerning the BGS degree. Also place other comments here.

Freshman cheerleading clinic starts Monday

A freshman cheerleading clinic will be held Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 8-10, at 3:30 p.m. on Landis Green for all freshman girls interested in being on the cheerleading squad.

Tryouts begin Nov. 11 in Moore at a time to be announced

In the clinic, girls will learn the various cheers required of them as freshman cheerleaders and how to cheer FSU style. Entrants should wear tennis shoes, shorts and movable clothes, said spokesman Carol Berry.

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TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Housing and Urban Development; Atlantic National Bank.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will NOT have its meeting scheduled for today.

FSU PANHELLENIC open rush registration for sororities will be through Nov. 15 from 11-3 p.m. in Room 338 Union. All interested freshmen, sophomore and junior women with a 2.0 average are welcome to apply.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will have an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 3 p.m. in Room 240 Union and at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union. Transcendental meditation is a simple effortless technique which allows one to expend and make use of his full creative intelligence and at the same time gain deep rest.

SOLTAS will meet on Nov. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 31 Library School. The Greening of Soltas, Phase II—plans actualization.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT will have a dinner in the Seminole Bldg. Call 599-2157 or 599-2483 for reservations. Cost is $1.50.

CPE LOBBYING CLASS will not meet on Wednesdays anymore due to schedule conflict. New time is 7 p.m. on Thursday in Room 213 Bellamy.

KARRESTUNDE meets every Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 18 Sandels.

ST. THOMAS MORE PARISH COUNCIL will have the first meeting of the Social Action Committee at 7:30 p.m. in St. Thomas More Student Center. The meeting will recruit the services of those interested in involving themselves with one or more varieties of social action within the Tallahassee community. The main purpose of this meeting will be for immediate personal involvement.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON criminal justice fraternity will have its bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 State Capitol. All crim. majors are invited to attend.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

FSU FLYING CLUB—Notice to members: Regular meetings will be held on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m. Reduced flying rates will not be in effect until gross flying increases. FAA films will be presented each week. A faculty advisor is being sought for the winter quarter. Next regular meeting is Nov. 10.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the third floor conference room of Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to attend and present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

SELF-HYPNOSIS will have its course meeting at 9 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Mass hypnosis tonight.

LES BLEUS BERETS will have open rush and any interested girls should contact Pam Soutz at ROTC Building from 8-11 a.m. or at the Alpha Gamma Delta House after 4:30 p.m.

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER will operate during the following hours at the United Ministries Center: Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri. 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinheuer at 222-3704.

ALL THOSE WISHING to lead a discussion group for CPE please submit a syllabus of the proposed group no later than Nov. 16 to Room 251 Union. Also, people with topics for discussion or topics for credit courses please submit them this week and next week to CPE office. Faculty members who wish to lead a course they feel is valuable to students please feel free to contact CPE. Call 599-2219.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets for a lecture on "Transcendental Knowledge" at 2 p.m. in front of Moore. His Holiness Kirtanananda Swami will speak. Free feast, chanting, e play.

LES BLEUS BERETS interview boards for open rush will be 3-7 p.m. in the ROTC Building. All interested girls please come—independents are welcome also.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Will plan for canoe trip this Saturday. All interested people invited.

CPE COURSES WEDNESDAY

SMALL INVESTMENTS will meet in the ML Conference Room, Union, from 7-9 p.m.

WAR IN VIETNAM meets in Room 225 Bellamy from 7-8 p.m.

CREATIVITY AND ACADEMIC GAMES meets in Room 9 Library Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

TAPESTRY WEAVING meets in Room 118 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

LEADERSHIP DYNAMICS meets in Room 120 Bellamy from 8-10 p.m.

PROBLEMS OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN meets in Room 113 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

HOMOSEXUAL LITERARY TRADITION meets in Room 124 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

BLACK LIBERATION meets in Room 215 Bellamy from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH meets in Room 220 Bellamy from 6-7:30 p.m.

SYMBOLISM OF TAROT meets in Room 228 Bellamy from 8-9 p.m.

HATHA YOGA meets in Room 207 Diffenbaugh from 7-9 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE LIFE STYLES meets at 1006 Lassawade at 8 p.m.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets in Room 214 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

TOMORROW

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ADMINISTRATION/FOOD LAB meets on Nov. 4 at 12 noon for a luncheon in the upstairs Seminole Dining Club. Hotel Restaurant Admin. luncheon for students of all studies. Dine on an excellent Italian-American four-course meal for only $1.25. For reservations call 599-2483 or 2157.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon in the Faculty Club. All members are urged to attend.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM meets at 2:20 p.m. in the Union pool parking lot.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS has a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love on Nov. 4. Dr. Frank Proschen of FSU will speak on "Comparison of Order Statistics and Spacings from Heterogeneous Distributions."

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT will have an organizational meeting for a Russian Club on Nov. 4 at 5:45 p.m. in Room 117 Business. Anyone interested in Russian language, culture, history, government, etc. is cordially invited. Knowledge of Russian language not required. Future programs will be developed.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION will have a film, Alain Resnais' new wave masterpiece "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.

PHI ALPHA SOCIAL WELFARE HONORARY will have an initiation banquet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St. All are welcome.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will present the program "Reflections on Black" at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV (Channel 11). Guests this week are Nesta King with discussion on the Women's Liberation movement and interview with the Voices of East Harlem.

TALLAHASSEE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have a buffet and club meeting Nov. 4. Buffet at 7:30 p.m. and meeting at 8. Cost of buffet is $1. RSVP for buffet, call Dan at 877-6316 or 224-4715, club secretary. This will be at the home of Allen Thomas, 1520 High Road (across from the Varsity Theater).

R.N. CLUB will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 918 W. Park—conference room. Dr. Shirley Martin, dean of FSU School of Nursing, will speak. All RNs on campus are invited.

COMMITTEE FOR VISITATION will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. Students interested in possibly going to future planned meetings with government officials or those interested in other planned activities concerning visitation should come to the meeting. All freshman and other interested students are welcome.

Procedures established last year for selection of editor (interview process):

1. Any person may attend the meeting.

2. Any person may submit questions to the chairman to be asked of all applicants, but no one except board members and Flambeau representatives may have the privileges of the floor. This is designed to prevent packing of the board meeting room.

3. After all interviews have been completed, discussion by the board follows. During this time members of the audience, again, are not allowed privileges of debate.

4. Vote is by roll call.

5. Other applicants are requested to leave while each is being interviewed.

PARKING:

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THE BREAKDOWN of cars vs. parking spaces this fall is: 2,200-2,600 parking spaces available to 2,736 faculty and staff and 4,655 student cars are parking in 5,000 to 6,000 spaces; again 3,000 of which are at Campbell Stadium and just how many cars are parking at the stadium at any given time?

So what about tomorrow? Enrollment increases each year and so does the number of cars on campus.

Campbell Stadium, when the housing plans are fully utilized, will fill up.

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Arabian artist to show work in Union Lounge this weekend

The show will be called "Towards a Revolutionary Arab Art", and the artist will be the first Arab to show his works on the FSU campus.

Kamal Boullata, artist and poet, will be displaying his work in the Union Lounge Thursday through Sunday, as well as giving a lecture on the Arab Arts in the Fine Arts Building Friday, 11 a.m. in Room 240.

Boullata graduated from the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome. His paintings have been exhibited in major Arab capitals, as well as in Rome, Florence, Paris, London, and Copenhagen. His book, *Towards a Revolutionary Arab Art* will soon be published in Beirut by the Palestine Research Center. At present, he lives and paints in Washington, D.C.

The Arab and International Clubs will be giving a reception for Boullata Saturday night at 7:30. Everybody is invited for all the events.



PROUD HORSE
. a drawing by Arab artist Boullat



JULIUS CAESAR IN MODERN DRESS WOOD
. . . Cassius, Ed Claudio (left), discusses sinister activities with Brutus, Walter Atamaniuk

"Meaning of China vote" tonight on "Firing Line"

WFSU—TV

The meaning of the China vote -- the admission of Mainland China to the United Nations and the expulsion of Nationalist China -- will be assessed on a special edition of "Firing Line" tonight at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 11.

Host William F. Buckley Jr. and guests U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush and I-Cheng Loh, Minister of Information to the Chinese Embassy in Washington, will examine the significance of the historic General Assembly decision and its potential meaning for America and the world.

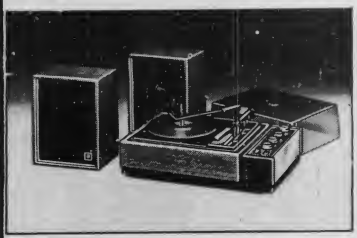
Ambassador Bush, who led the unsuccessful U.S. move to prevent expulsion of Taiwan, said that the United Nations has taken a step backwards by expelling a member state for the first time. But he added the United Nations vote will not effect U.S. ties with "The Republic of China which remains an honored and valuable member of the international community."



Smokey the Dope says:

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Mary Remnant, authority on the performance of early musical instruments will present a lecture/recital at 2:30 p.m. today in the FSU School of Music's Opperman Music Hall.

The program, sponsored by the Student Organization of the Music Educators National Conference (SMENC) will be open for limited seating to the public, with no admission charge.

Miss Remnant, faculty member of the Royal College of Music in London, England, has made many appearances in the United States including the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Cornell and Syracuse Universities and for the Humanities Division of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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FSU Symphony Orchestra to perform in Diamond

The Florida State University Symphony, under the direction of John Boda, will present its first concert of the season at 8:15 Sunday evening, November 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The free public concert is being offered in conjuction with the Florida State Music Teachers Association (FSMTA) Convention which is being held on the FSU campus Saturday through Tuesday.

Featured work on the free public concert will be Gustav Mahler's *Das Lied von der Erde* (The Song of the Earth). This symphonic "song cycle" will have as soloists, faculty artists Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano and Eugene Talley-Schmidt, tenor.

Also featured on the program will be harpist Mary Roman who will perform the Debussy *Danses sacree et profane* with the orchestra.

Fourteen year old pianist Fabia Smith of Miami, winner of the FSMTA piano competition, will be soloist in the first movement of the Grieg *Piano Concerto in A Minor* The orchestra will be featured in the opening presentation of the Overture to the opera *Oberon* by Carl Maria von Weber.

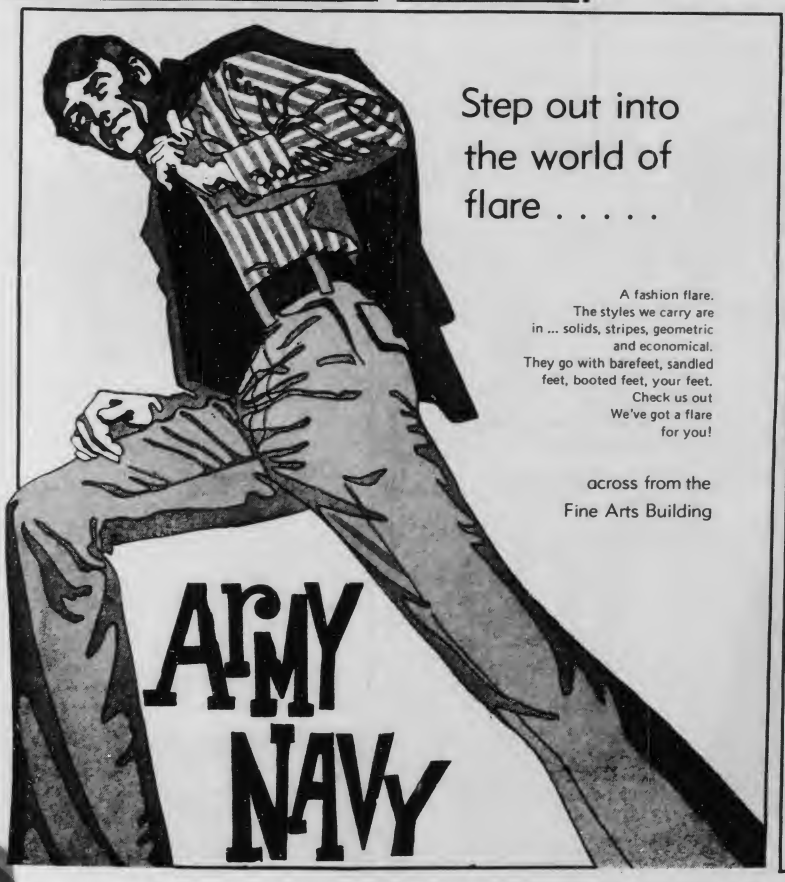
Conductor Boda has been on the faculty at FSU since 1947



CONDUCTOR JOHN BODA
. . . of the University Symphony

and serves in the capacity of Professor of Theory, Composition and Piano and as Director of Dissertations in Composition. He is widely known and active as pianist and composer, and has made many appearances from the podium for both opera and symphony. He received the Bachelor of Science in Music Education from Kent State University and the Master of Music and Doctoral degree in Composition from Eastman School of Music.

Faculty member Elena Nikolaidi made her American debut in New York City's Town Hall. She has been a recording artist for Columbia Masterworks Records and has been featured on television in the United States and in Canada.





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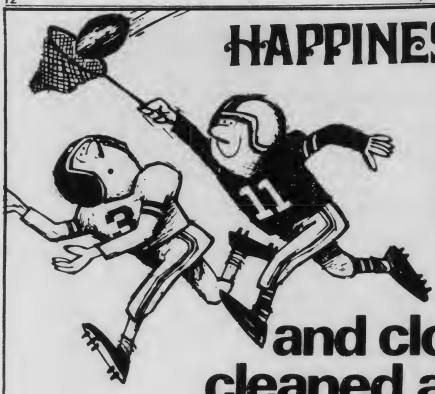
Some would have to admit that possibly the toughest thing a defensive player has to do is to tackle a runner one-on-one in the open field. And when you have to bring down some of the fast Florida State players just after they have hauled in a pass—well the Houston Cougars sure found out how tough it is.

Even though the Seminoles lost the game to Houston by a 14-7 measure, the pictures on this page should point out to the reader that the Seminoles still had a lot of offensive thrust going for them.

In the picture to the upper left, quarterback Gary Huff moves for a gain after catching his first collegiate pass. To his right is flanker Barry Smith who has just caught his only reception of the game. Pictured in the bottom left and right are Art Munroe and Kent Gaydos.







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Running backs having a good season as well

Florida State's exciting passing attack earns most of the football headlines, but running backs Art Munroe, Paul Magalski and James Jarrett are also in the midst of outstanding seasons.

Munroe has gained a net of 262 yards in eight games, an average of 4.7 yards per carry. He has carried the ball 62 times.

Magalski has toted the football 63 times for a net gain of 286 yards--an average of 4.5 yards per carry. Jarrett has gained 219 yards in 50 attempts for an average of 4.4 yards per try.

Overall, Florida State is gaining an average of 114.9 yards per game rushing and is averaging an even three yards for each running try. FSU has gained a total of 1216 yards rushing in 311 plays.

The passing attack is Florida State's No. 1 weapon, and the Seminoles are averaging 254.1 yards per game in the air. Overall, FSU has 2033 passing yards and has completed 145 of 249 passing attempts.

Florida State quarterback Gary Huff, the nation's No. 1 passer, has completed 143 of 240 passing attempts for 2019 yards and 16 touchdowns. He is hitting 59.6 percent of his passes and has completed 17.9 passes per game.

Wide receiver Rhett Dawson continues to rank near the top in the national statistics with 48 catches and a total of 615 yards in receptions. He has pulled in six touchdown passes and is averaging 12.8 yards per catch, all this despite the fact he caught only one pass on Saturday in FSU's 14-7 loss to Houston.

Barry Smith is second in receiving with 25 catches and 471 total yards for an average of 18.8 yards per catch. Smith has pulled in four TD passes.

See FOOTBALL, pg. 13.



THEY DON'T GET NEARLY AS MUCH INK, BUT ...
. . . Florida State running backs James Jarrett (left) and Art Munroe are having fine seasons.

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Over 200 basketball season tickets were sold to students yesterday, reported Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

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Thigpen commented that only 1200 student season tickets would be sold, and that when they are gone only individual game tickets will be available.

"We will sell about 1,000 individual student tickets the week of each home game," he said. "Each ticket will sell for $1.50 for students and $2 for date-spouse."

Each student must present a current FSU ID when buying basketball tickets.

by Karl Yedlicka

intramurals

Perez leads Kellum 10th in blanking of 1st floor

In Dorm football action of Monday, Kellum 10th streaked to a 28-0 victory over Kellum 1st. Ed Perez hit on three touchdown passes to Steve Newton and Bob Ranch and ran 56 yards for another score.

Kellum 2nd edged out Kellum 8th in a close battle 20-18. Randy Kaiser hit Randy Cayson twice and Ken Sehon once for the winner's scores. Mike Malatesta threw three TD passes for the losers to Robert Thomas, Shawn Ireland, and Stephen Lloyd, with one covering 50 yards.

Kellum 4th blanked Kellum 7th 12-0 as Bill Heinzman hit Rich Aucoin and Marc Harris for the game's only scores. Kellum 3rd slipped by Kellum 9th 7-6 with a 25 yard interception runback by John Douglas. Ralph Neuman scored on a 5 yard run for the losers.

Salley 7th made it seven in a row as they defeated Osceola 4th 13-0. Tom Yeakley hit Bill Munroe twice for Salley's points. Kellum 5th slapped Kellum 6th with a 25-0 loss. Chuck Alsobrook passes for three touchdowns to Coleman Brath, Mark Postell, and Jim Dannals. Dannals also intercepted a pass and ran it back 30 yards for the score.

In other games, the Nads creamed the Tarkio 38-7 as Mike Brennen put on a one man show by passing for four touchdowns, running back an interception for 65 yards and scoring on a 15 yard run. His receivers were Read Wescott, Wayne Mitchell, and Steve Wilchur. Henry Blum also passed 35 yards to David Seigendorf for the final score.

The Reivers skinned the Fur 20-12 as Andy Chiciapa passed 40, 50, and 10 yards to Ross Pavor and Tim Cellini. Theron Murphy ran twice for two touchdowns for the Fur. The Sprint-Outs outscored and out-classed the Outcasts 12-0 as Randy Rigsby scored for the winners.

INDEPENDENT STANDINGS

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Los Barados	4	1
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Schtunka	4	1
Credibility Gap	1	4
Raiders	1	4
Magnificent 7	1	4

ATLANTIC	W	L	T
Salley's Somethins	5	0	
AFIT	4	1	
Anita Bryant	2	2	
Samoa Giants	1	2	1
LAE	0	3	2
Conchs	0	4	1

SOUTHERN	W	L
Born Losers	5	0
PEK	2	1
Zonked Boys	2	2
BCM	2	3
AKPsi	1	3
Has-Beens	1	4

CANADIANS	L	W
Sprint-Outs	3	0
Grape	3	1
Luke's Legion	2	2
Krabs	1	2
Rotary	1	3
Outcasts	1	3

LATECOMERS	W	L
Reivers	5	1
Nads	5	1
Dudes	3	1
Fur	3	2
Airstarts	1	3
Tarkio	1	4

EASTERN	W	L
Knot-Hole Gang	5	0
Duval Spartans	4	1
Lion Scholarship	3	2
Say What	1	3
Non-Violent Group	1	4
Sea-Ta	0	4

PACIFIC	W	L
Utopians	4	0
Dolphins	3	1
AFROTC	3	1
Scabbard & Blade	2	2
Circle K	1	2
Perverted Purple	1	2

WESTERN	W	L
Delta Sigma Pi	4	0
Striders	4	0
Piece Corps	3	2
Running Bear	1	3
Wild Gang	1	3
Purple Haze	0	5

Games of Wednesday, Nov. 3

4 p.m.

Field 1 — Sigma Chi vs Sigma Nu
Field 2 — Osceola 4th vs Osceola 2nd
Field 3 — Phi Gamma Delta vs Lambda Chi Alpha

5 p.m.

Field 1 — AFROTC vs Utopians
Field 2 — Kellum 6th vs Kellum 10th
Field 3 — Smith 5th vs Smith 10th

FOOTBALL:

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Other top receivers include Jarrett with 21 catches, Gary Parris with 16 catches, and Kent Gaydos with 12 catches, including four for touchdowns.

Florida State as a team is averaging 23.6 points per game as opposed to 11.8 for the opposition, and is averaging 369.6 yards per game as opposed to 253.5 for the opposition.

In the kicking department, place-kicker Frank Fontes continues to rank among the best in the nation with 47 points in eight games. The soccer-style kicker has hit nine of 15 field goals and 20 of 21 extra points for a total of 47 points. Dawson is next in scoring with six touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 40 points.

Punter Duane Carrell has seen his average drop somewhat of late, but that is due to the fact that in the last couple of games he has been punting out of bounds to avoid runbacks. Both South Carolina and Houston had top-notch punt return men, and Carrell did a good job keeping the ball away from them.

For the season, Carrell has punted 35 times for an average of 36.7 yards per kick.

In other individual departments, Eddie McMillan has returned 10 kicks for an average of 25.5 yards and David Snell has returned nine for an average of 13.4. Snell has returned 25 punts for an average of 9.2 yards.

Florida State has outscored its opponents 189 to 9[illegible] in the eight games. FSU is in front 100-22 in the second half, but has only an 88-68 lead in the first half.

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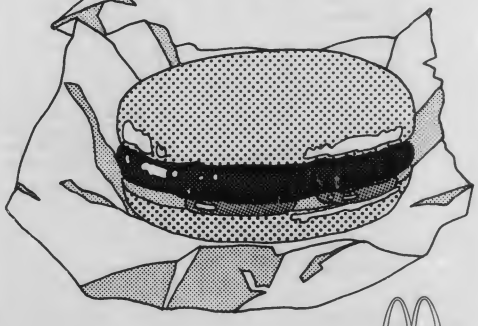
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Frosh look like they will fill up varsity losses

Florida State's freshman football team showed its fans and coaches a lot in its victory over the University of Florida this past Saturday night. And you can be sure that the coaches on the varsity squad above all are glad to see the fine performance.

FSU will have 20 senior lettermen finishing out their eligibility this fall but with the talent apparently coming up from the freshman squad this year, Head Coach Larry Jones will have plenty of material to work with when he rebuilds next season.

Two of the areas that will be decimated by graduation are the running backs and the offensive line. Fortunately, those are two of the areas that the freshmen coaches feel they are the strongest.

Offensive line coach Wayne McDuffie, himself a former FSU player, has built up a crack outfit this fall. He especially heaps praise on his starting unit which includes Duane Taylor, Vic Johnson, Randy Cofield, Paul Oglesby and Bobby Anderson. Johnson is a versatile player in that he plays both at the guard and tackle positions.

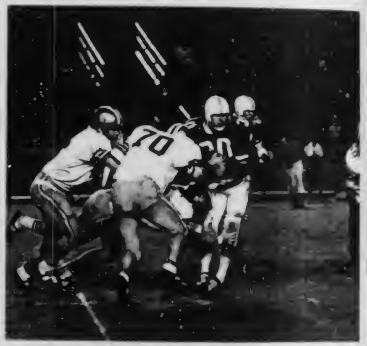
In all three of the games the frosh have played this year, the line play has been good. In the first two games, they had to rely mainly on rush blocking, but in the second half of the Gator clash, the offensive line showed that it could also pass block. Not once in that span of time did any Florida player lay a hand on FSU quarterback Mark Orlando.

The offensive backs have also been impressive. That will be a bright spot with Jones for he is graduating his entire starting backfield. Mike Norman, Mark Reeves, Jeff Chestnut and David Davison have all been impressive at times for the freshmen and should all get good shots at starting positions next year.

And as for the defense, there will be a few positions open. Those, however, should be filled adequately by some of the players on the freshman squad. This is especially true of the defensive lines.

Richard Amman, Bill Henson and Bill Shaw will be gone from the varsity line next fall. With such talent as Jeff Gunby, Bob Jones, Keith Bradford, and Paul Lee coming back as sophomores, however, there shouldn't be too much trouble finding a replacement.

Some other names that Seminole fans will be hearing from in the near future are Eddie Stanly, Phil Cahoon, Charles Kaider and Lewis Rick who are defensive backs, linebackers Ricky Russell, Bruce Bell, Bryan Crane and James Welch and offensive players, Donnie Holley, Ricky Blythe and Mike Allen.



MALLES

IN ACTION AGAINST THE GATORS
....Mark Reeves (24) runs and Bobby Anderson (71) blocks

UPI POLL

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Nebraska (24)(8-0)	339
2. Oklahoma (9)(7-0)	294
3. Michigan (1)(8-0)	265
4. Alabama (1)(8-0)	247
5. Auburn (7-0)	203
6. Georgia (8-0)	182
7. Penn State (7-0)	137
8. Ohio State (6-1)	69
9. Notre Dame (6-1)	51
10. Arizona St. (6-1)	27
11. Colorado (6-2)	16
12. Stanford (6-2)	15
(tie) Arkansas (6-2)	15
14. Toledo (8-0)	13
15. Tennessee (5-2)	9
16. Houston (5-2)	6
17. Texas (5-2)	4
18. Louisiana State (5-2)	3
19. North Carolina (6-2)	2
(tie) Southern Cal (4-4)	2

Sailors take second; elect new officicers

A regatta and the election of officers for the 1971-72 school year were major events that the FSU Sailing Club did over the past week.

In the meet which was held in Pensacola last weekend, Florida State finished second, just behind the University of West Florida. West Florida is the perennial champion of sailing in the state.

There were two divisions of boats that competed. In the "A" class, the crew of skipper Dan Reeder and Patsy Slavins finished first in that division. But the "B" crew of Rocky Hansen and Susan Robbins could not match the performance of their teammates and FSU ended up second overall.

Florida State did accomplish one thing in finishing ahead of the University of Florida. The Gator sailors took third overall with Tulane coming in fourth, Pensacola JC taking fifth and Rollins College ending up sixth.

As for the election of officers, Martin Zobel was picked as the Commodore for the new year. Scott Wallace is the new treasurer, Guy Casten is the publicity chairman and Paul Woodward is the staff advisor.

An important meeting of the Sailing Club is on tap for Thursday Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy. The upcoming regatta plans will be discussed.

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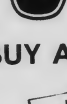
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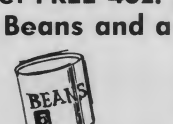


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Gibb creates "community of feeling"

By DEBBY STARR
of the Flambeau staff

"And you shall come
And hear our song
And learn its tune
Before it fades away.. "

About 200 faces, some filled with apprehension and some with fear, gathered in the Union Ballroom last week to learn a song about themselves.

THE FACES CAME from varied parts of the southeastern states, mostly from the corners of Florida. Each was brought here by a unique drive—a different type of need and/or curiosity. Each person came to be a part of something big; something undefined in the beginning but very real in the end.

"Life is a flow—it never fails—and it grows and flows and lives..." With this sentiment, Dr. Jack Gibb came to FSU to create an experimental "community" on a foundation of Trust, Openness, Realization and Interdependence—the TORI theory.

Gibb, working out of the National Training Laboratory of California, came at the invitation of the department of social sciences in connection with its SLS 399 "Special Topics" class. Known as a pioneer in the group process, it was hoped that Gibb could provide a growth outlet for the course members, and the Tallahassee and university communities.

IN THIS LABORATORY, a variety of experiences were offered to foster personal growth, intimacy and high trust among community members. The laboratory operates in a realm of "reduced threat" in that status is loose, and all threat eminates from within the group of which the individual is a part.

Gibb's work dates back to the 1940's when he began using group processes in his classes at Brigham Young University. Later, after affiliation with the National Training Laboratory, he began to develop the TORI theory and techniques for community growth and personal development.

Gibb defines 'community' as "a personal environment composed of unique individuals." In this community, individuals, "get out of their roles and open themselves to one another," according to Gibb. "The ideal community becomes more self-directed and interdependent as the individuals expand themselves and flow with the tide of the group.

GIBB OPERATES ON the principle that "leaderless groups are the most successful." Rather than giving specific commands which the group has to follow, he suggests ways of involvement; he "lets the group guide itself according to its immediate needs."

Regarding adverse group elements, he said, "through such avenue as role behavior, closed or open behavior, passivity or persuasiveness, and dependence or rebellion, a group of individuals becomes detached and restricted from any form of outside growth, aside from pure existence."

Gibb attempts to avoid encounters with the adversary, fear, and guides the group in more positive channels.

WITH BITS AND pieces of theory and sentiment woven into some sort of unique tapestry sprinkled with apprehension, Gibb and the 200 strange faces moved toward the unknown world of the 'community'.. .

".. waiting, watching-
I walk from room to room with
outstretched arms "



THE TORI THEORY
. . . includes physical contact in getting to know others

"Look around the room and find a face that attracts you. Share something with that face and then find another pair. Then find another group of four and become a family..."

With this basic introduction, these people moved through the day learning about their new environment—whether the impression was positive or negative.

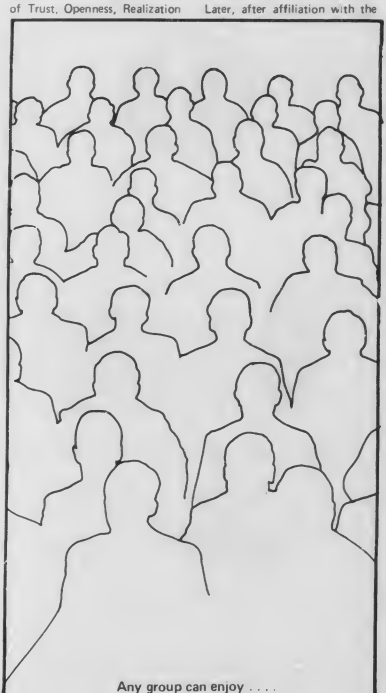
THE MEMBERS HELD one another; "cared" for one another; allowed themselves to "fall" only to be caught by their group; felt real and unreal—lived.

After the group members had been working as a whole for about three hours, they performed the "trust walk".

"Walk toward someone you don't know and find out what it feels like to build trust. I suggest that after you get to know this person, one of you close your eyes and let the other give you any type of cue that he cares for you and is looking out for you. Try to do this without any talking. Touch him, lead him, care for him, allow him to move..."

THEY WERE NOT forced to do anything, and the reactions were varied. The caring-guiding process ranged from random movement to actually being led by the hand. There were periods of extreme laughter and incredible silence.

In the end the faces had melted into some type of group. Some appeared happy and comfortable, others the opposite. They had loved and hated, laughed and cried. They had spent eight hours together and all had changed, modified, adapted.



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Student voters ok tax issue

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

"Whatever Reubin wants, Reubin gets," was the reaction of many public officials following Gov. Reubin Askew's big win in the corporate profits tax election Tuesday, according to UPI correspondent Barbara Frye.

WITH ONLY 12 precincts unreported, 826,869 votes supported the corporate profits tax amendment and 348,903 votes opposed it, a better than two-to-one margin.

The charter for consolidation of Leon County and Tallahassee lost with 14,740 votes cast against it and 10,381 votes for it. Fifty-three percent of the county's voters went to the polls Tuesday.

The Tallahassee Democrat identified the opposition to consolidation as a large majority of city hall and county courthouse politicians and what amounted to a coalition of students and blacks.

The Leon County vote on the corporate tax issue was 17,767 for and 9,121 against.

Student precincts voted heavily in favor of the tax and against consolidation. Precinct 16, Campbell Stadium, had a count of 876 for and 182 against the tax, and 442 for and 599 against consolidation.

Precinct 11, which includes Alumni Village, voted 1063 for and 335 against the tax, and 559 for and 829 against consolidation.

AT THE JAKE Gaither poll, where most FAMU students voted, 501 votes were cast for and 153 against the tax. One hundred seventy-one votes favored consolidation while 474 opposed it.

Askew said Tuesday night he will call a special legislative session "sometime at the end of November" to implement the tax at the full extent allowed by the amendment.

J. Lewis Hall Sr., a member of the charter draft committee, said the rejection by the people was of the charter itself and not of the concept of consolidation. He and other proponents of consolidation are promising to return soon with a new charter.

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Krishna devotees chant for students

Krishna devotees chanted to the music of a sitar and tabar outside Moore Wednesday. Kirtan Ananda Swami, disciple of His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta, spiritual master of the Krishna movement, spoke to an audience following the chanting.

Kirtan Ananda claims "the only difference between myself and other devotees is that I have had a more intimate relationship with our spiritual master."

Spiritual food was available during the program.

SPPB selects editor today for Flambeau

By LADONNA BURNETTE
of the Flambeau staff

Despite a last-minute request for an injunction to delay the selection process, the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) meets today in 346 Union at 8 a.m. to select an editor of the Flambeau.

HONOR COURT CHIEF Justice Charles Tunnicliff granted a restraining order of 24 hours to Mittan and Campanaro, pending their right to appeal the charges to either the Student Supreme Court or to Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan.

Campanaro said Tuesday night he would not appeal and after the 24-hour period had ended Wednesday noon, neither Mittan nor Campanaro had appealed, ending the action against the SPPB.

The restraining order was sought under the contention that procedures for editorial candidates, specifically the interview process, were not published clearly in any media before the SPPB-approved dates.

FOUR CANDIDATES have entered their applications as of Wednesday night: Andy Campanaro, Mike Bane, Hamp Carruth and Kathie Price.

Hamp Carruth is the Flambeau staff's first choice after voting yesterday. He goes into the editorial decision-making meeting with one vote.



"ET TU ..."—FSU theater players emphasize the dramatic impact of the assassination scene from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. The modern dress interpretation of the classic tragedy opens in the Fine Arts Theater Nov. 11 and runs Nov. 12-13 and 18-21. Kneeling around the injured Caesar are, from left, John Urquhart, Pat Idlette and Steve Rothman. Edward Claudio (left) and Doug Kaye, assisted by other Roman senators, stab the betrayed Caesar, played by Charles Hayes.

Abbie Hoffman to speak on campus tonight

Abbie Hoffman's scheduled appearance tonight on the FSU campus has apparently created less controversy than his visit last year.

Nothing has been heard from any senators or other legislative members. Sources close to the legislature said perhaps those who were opposed to Hoffman's visit to FSU in the fall of 1970 are currently trying to ignore it.

Hoffman speaks tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, backed by Communications 311. His speech begins the extreme left portion of the communications course, which previously had been reviewed and censored by the FSU administration and subsequently funded by Student Government.

Steal This Book, written and published by Hoffman, met with the same reactions from publishers as those of some of his audiences.

He was rejected by more than 30 publishers before publishing his book himself. It deals with various ways to rip off just about everything in America.

Fall faculty evaluation continues use of SIRS

The Faculty Senate voted Wednesday to use the Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) for faculty evaluation this quarter, and to continue the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Evaluation of Faculty until they can adopt or develop a permanent system.

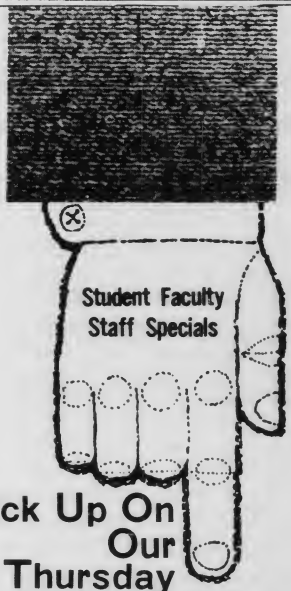
The motion adopted is in four parts: ● student evaluations of professors are not to be the only factor involved in judging a faculty member's qualifications; ● the SIRS plan will be used only for the fall quarter; ● the Ad Hoc Committee will be continued until a permanent system is achieved; ● evaluations for the fall quarter are to be released only to the professor involved and those delegated to interpret the surveys.

"Florida State has been behind other universities in having students evaluate its faculty," said Dr. Fred Standley, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee. "We must begin to take the lead."

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Severence tax on water proposed

Claiming that many south Florida water shortages are caused as much by thoughtless waste as by natural accident, State Sen. Ray C. Knopke, D-Tampa, Wednesday proposed a severance tax on water.

Knopke said at a meeting of the Governor's Environmental Coordination Council he is not as concerned with taxing the water bills of homeowners as he is with cutting down waste by irrigators and other massive users of fresh water.

Knopke admitted his suggestion was only a remote "possibility," but one he said the legislature should seriously look into. Ironically, his suggestion came less than 24 hours after Gov. Reubin Askew called for repeal of the $30 million household utilities tax as a major item in his post-corporate tax amendment tax reform plans.

"Water should be considered the same as any other mineral taken out of the ground," Knopke said.

He said the state already has a severance tax on minerals that are not essential to man's survival—such as gravel, oil and phosphates—but allows unfettered removal and waste of precious water.

Huge nuclear test set for this Saturday

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) today tentatively set for 5 p.m. EST Saturday the huge nuclear explosion beneath the Aleutian island of Amchitka.

The time of the blast, the mightiest underground explosion ever to be conducted by the United States, is 11 a.m. Bering Sea Time.

The brief AEC announcement, made while foes of the test were still proceeding with legal efforts to prevent it, said the commission chairman, James R. Schlesinger, and several members of Congress would be at the control point on the island when the explosion is set off.

X-ray screen reduces radiation exposures

WASHINGTON—A scientist reported Wednesday development of an X-ray intensifying screen capable of reducing medical radiation exposures as much as 20 times.

The scientist is Dr. Robert A. Buchanan of the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. which developed the screen under an Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) contract.

Buchanan discussed the screen at a nuclear science symposium in San Francisco and the AEC issued a report on it here.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, diagnostic X-ray examinations are the largest single source of radiation exposure in the United States. U.S. per capita X-ray exposures are among the highest in the world.

Deportation of Cuban sugar experts delayed by appeal

BELLE CHASE, La.—Immigration officials Wednesday held up the deportation of 22 Cubans—who entered the country illegally to attend a world sugar cane meeting—pending appeal of the expulsion in Washington.

The Cubans, 19 of whom claimed to be sugar cane technologists who wanted to attend the sugar cane convention in nearby New Orleans, were ordered deported Tuesday by Herman Bookford of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. They immediately filed an appeal to the five-man Immigration Appeals Board in Washington.

Wednesday, immigration officials said there were no plans to move the Cubans from the Naval Air Station at Belle Chase pending the appeal. The Cubans were being held in a bachelor officers building at the military station during the deportation and appeal proceedings.

Stokely denies report of Florida law suit

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Two officers of Stokely-Van Camp Co. denied a report from Florida that the company was planning to sue the Florida State Department of Agriculture in connection with a false report of botulism in a company product last week.

The Food and Drug Administration ordered the company to begin a recall on some of its French-cut green beans when a preliminary test on a boy at Pensacola indicated he might have botulism poisoning.

Later investigations proved that botulism was not the cause of the illness and the FDA cleared the company of any responsibility Monday.

The Florida Agriculture Department put out a news release, saying botulism was suspected. Sources in Florida said Tuesday they believed Stokely Vice President Victory Babayan was planning to sue the state for acting too quickly and overstepping its authority.

"I think that rumor is unfounded," Babayan said.

Wyoming student paper prints abortion information

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—An attempt by the University of Wyoming student newspaper to print abortion information and challenge the constitutionality of an 1890 law may also result in violation of Wyoming's newly enacted criminal conspiracy statute.

Wyoming Attorney General C.A. Brimmer said the printing of abortion material may not only violate an 1890 law forbidding publishing such information, but may also break Wyoming's recently enacted criminal conspiracy act.

Brimmer said the Wyoming law makes it a felony for two or more persons to conspire to commit an act which would be a felony if committed in Wyoming.

The controversy began when abortion information was printed in Oct. 15's Branding Iron. Editor Ric Moser was unaware he was violating any Wyoming statute. But the anti-abortionist Laramie Right to Life Committee threatened to file complaints if the ad was printed again, saying it violated an 1890 law.

Brimmer has since received several complaints.

But District Attorney Lynn Rees, however, said he has not instituted any criminal action because "nobody has shown me a crime is being committed."

Moser wanted to reprint the information, hoping charges would be filed and the law's constitutionality tested. University officials ordered the information removed from future editions.

Moser, however, said he would include the material again at a later date, but probably in an altered form.

WEATHER

By JIM MOORE

Flambeau meteorologist

A return to more seasonable temperatures for Nov. is on tap for the Tallahassee area today after the passage of our first significant cold front yesterday. Today's high will not go much above 65. A brisk northwest wind at 15 mph will add to the cooling conditions. Tonight will be rather chilly with a low between 40 and 45.



MALLES

A VICTORIOUS DEBATE TEAM GOES WILD—after winning at the Valdosta State Debate Tournament. The affirmative team of Don Wiener and Dorcas Evans took first place in the novice division while FSU placed third overall in the novice division.

Other FSU debators in the novice division were Mike Cooper and Debbie Osborn. Their team won four out of six rounds; the first place team won five out of six. The varsity team, Jay Terlouw and Kemm Farney, also won four of six rounds but did not place.

The next tournament will be this weekend at Emory University in Atlanta.

Lieberman's case being appealed to President Marshall

By AUDREY RANDOLPH
of the Flambeau staff

FSU's Judicial Affairs Officer Joe (E.T.) Buchanan has given a notice of appeal to Chief Justice Wayne Hogan. Buchanan will appeal Tuesday afternoon's 7-0 Supreme Court acquittal of Lieberman's case to President Stanley Marshall shortly.

According to Hogan, the administration can appeal by following Statute 200.2d in the Student Rights and Responsibilities in the Pow Wow.

The clause states: "All decisions of the Honor Court are appealable as of right to the Supreme Court. Decisions of the Supreme Court, the University Committee on Student Conduct or an administrative officer may be appealed through the Vice President for Student Affairs to the President of the University."

The Supreme Court did not agree with either of the claims made by the prosecution as reasons for the appeal. The two claims are: (1) the Honor Court Chief Justice gave the jury a basis for burden of proof—beyond a reasonable doubt—that was too great, and (2) the Honor Court Chief Justice was in error when he excluded President Marshall's affidavit.

"The appeal is a direct attack on the Honor Court's system and students' First Amendment rights, the right of freedom of speech in assembly," said Lieberman. "What they're basically saying is that the prosecutor in the case, which is Marshall, has the right to be judge and jury. If Marshall can overrule the Honor Court then it has no power."

Lieberman urges students and faculty to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in 115 Bellamy. Plans will be made for future actions to initiate support from various sections of the university community against the administration's actions, said Lieberman.

SMC rally sets stage for anti -Vietnam march

Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) held a rally in the Union Courtyard Wednesday afternoon in conjunction with a nationwide student anti-war strike called by SMC as a buildup for the Nov. 6 marches in 17 major U.S. cities.

Approximately 100 students attended the rally, where SMC members encouraged students to go to Tampa this Saturday to participate in the march there. The major marches are being sponsored by National Peace Action Coalition and People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The march in Tampa begins at 11 a.m. at the Tampa Public Library, and will march downtown to the steps of the Hillsborough County Courthouse.

The local SMC is organizing a car pool to leave from the Union parking lot at 5 a.m. Saturday morning. Persons needing rides or riders should come by the SMC table in the Union Arcade or call 224-6977.

An SMC spokesman said: "It is very important for people to come and show that they aren't being fooled by Nixon's new tactics in the war. Nixon will be watching to see what he can get away with. His rejection of the Mansfield amendment shows he has no intention of ending the war."

Letters to the Board of Regents requested

"All we can urge you to do is to write letters to the Board of Regents and your legislators. You should also urge your parents to write letters."

This statement was made by Dr. William Malloy and Dr. Claud Anderson, two of Governor Askew's aides, to a group of FSU students who call themselves the Committee for Visitation, Tuesday.

Six students met with the two aides and discussed the Board of Regents visitation policy. Malloy and Anderson told the students they were speaking as individuals and not on behalf of the governor. The only advice they gave the students was to write letters. They said that students will have to work within the system if visitation is ever to come about.

Harris Solomon, a Committee for Visitation member, made these comments about the meeting: "It seems our efforts to obtain visitation this year are going to be futile. The only way to obtain visitation will be to set a date for visitation, such as every Friday night, and have visitation."

Guest students need housing during visit

Visitors from 27 junior colleges and eight universities in Florida will attend the Black Student Awareness Conference Nov. 12 and 13, said Sam Trice, a BSU member.

These visitors need housing for their stay here. If anyone has available space, please complete the form below and mail or bring it to the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center, 220 Bryan Hall, before Wednesday, Nov. 10.

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PERRY: *Mad Dogs and Englishmen* (GP), 7 p.m.; *Windsplitter* (GP), 9:05 p.m.; *Downhill Racer* (GP), 10:45 p.m.

VARSITY: *Preacherman* (R), 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:30 p.m.

MIRACLE: *Let's Scare Jessica to Death* (GP), 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

MALL: *Left-Handed Gun* (G).

FLORIDA: *The Hired Hand* (GP), 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

STATE: *The Player* (GP), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

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Gadsden programs deserve your praise

The Gadsden Tutorial and Recreational Programs treated 120 elementary and junior high students with a visit to the Florida State campus this past weekend. The children were taken to a movie, a special Halloween party in Dorman Hall and to the Union Halloween Carnival.

The trip was only one of the many programs the tutorial and recreational group sponsors. Every Tuesday, FSU students travel to Midway Elementary School in Gadsden County to tutor over 100 students in reading and math. On Saturday, FSU students return to the Midway school for a recreational programs of sports, arts and crafts and games.

Often unnoticed, the Gadsden Tutorial and Recreational Programs are helping students in rural Florida who really need help. The FSU students who participate in this program deserve the praise of the entire university community. They are proving their love for their fellow man by taking the time to help these children.

Both programs need more volunteers. If you have a free Tuesday afternoon, why not join the tutorial program. If you are without something to do on Saturdays, why not help in the recreational program. Your efforts would certainly be appreciated.

The two groups work out of an office in the University Union, Room 344. Stop by and talk with them. By participating in one of these programs you might find you like yourself a little better.

If you join one of the programs, you might find yourself getting more out of it than you put in.

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Key merger in trial period

Editor: There seems to be a great deal of controversy surrounding the position of Garnet Key in its trial merger with Gold Key. The Flambeau headline, "Merger of Honoraries Delayed", is in itself misleading since it was stipulated by Garnet Key that this would only be a trial period with the deciding vote set for the first of December.

Since the vote isn't until December, I could only anticipate the views of all members of Garnet Key. However, I am tired of Garnet Key being a "villain" or in the position of defending itself. Once and for all, I think there are several basic points that need to be cleared up.

First, this merger was first considered because Garnet Key, like George Tragos, felt that two groups having the same purpose might be able to combine efforts. However, it must be realized that because these groups have the same purpose does not necessarily preclude having the same means of obtaining that common goal. A good example of this can be seen in most communities where there are more than one service club (e.g. Kiwanis, Rotary, etc.)

My second point has to deal with the role of a women's leadership group on campus. At one time this school was completely run by women – now women find their chance at leadership positions quickly falling by the wayside. When I first came up to school, there was a Dean of Women and a women's senate which guaranteed a fairly equal presentation of women's needs in the administration and an equal voice in the politics of this campus. Today there are very few women in the executive or legislative branches of student government.

Finally, I think consideration must be given to the "attitude" Gold Key presents to Garnet Key. Thanks to our faculty "consultant" I think most Garnet Key members now realize that Garnet Key used to represent an organization equal to Gold Key. The prime example of what I'm trying to say rests in the fact that the traditional "Gold Key" Homecoming Banquet used to be a Garnet and Gold Key Banquet, with the clubs presiding over the banquet alternately. In 1968 (when we lost AWS and the Dean of Women), the banquet became Gold Key's project, with Garnet Key becoming the hostesses. At least at the last banquet, the only Gold Key member visible in any helping manner was George Tragos.

I do think that all Garnet Key members are at least considering these points regardless of their final vote, especially when it becomes a matter of "absorption" into the ranks of Gold Key. Perhaps it would be wise for Gold Key to also consider these points before it would only take "a day or two to change the (Garnet Key?) constitution and initiation ceremonies."

Kerry N. Dunning
Garnet Key

Work in adult education significant

Editor: You carried in your Guest Column of October 1 an article by Larry Polivka in which he made the very positive and constructive suggestion that the university could improve its relations with and strengthen its support from the public by increasing its efforts in evening adult education opportunities. Because this is such a constructive suggestion and because we in the administration and faculty have taken it so seriously and been so hard at work on it, I would like to inform you of our efforts.

Throughout the last academic year the faculty, the Council of Academic Deans, and our Division of Continuing Education worked to bring about meaningful evening education opportunities for the citizens of Tallahassee. The faculty, after extensive work, adopted new definitions and rules for special students in order to make it easy for persons interested in taking courses to do so. The Office of the Registrar has developed new and highly simplified registration procedures for such students.

The Division of Continuing Education conducted an extensive survey to ascertain the nature of course interests of adult citizens in the community.

Following this extensive groundwork, we offered this fall quarter over 140 courses in the evening hours. We published prior to registration a special brochure on the offerings in the evening and distributed 7,000 copies throughout the community. In addition, we took a full page ad in the local newspaper listing the courses. The result has been a significant and encouraging increase in special student registration with some 654 students enrolled.

I am sure that our faculty members will do all possible to make these opportunities stimulating and worthwhile to the senior adult students in this community. We hope to expand these evening courses in future quarters and will be examining a number of other ways in which Florida State can be of more service to the citizens of the community.

Paul G. Craig
Vice President
for Academic Affairs

Dog pollution strikes Landis

Editor: As students who walk from one end of the campus to the other, we have become keenly aware of the new pollutant on the FSU scene: Dog Pollution. Those brown, smelly, messy left overs (or behind) are making life dangerous.

Landis Green has become a giant hydrant! Brown shoes are in style, but not especially good since they started out white.

Hopefully the people in Student Government will soon realize the urgency of the situation before there is no safe place left to sit without frantically searching in the grass for hidden surprizes.

Linda Shaffer
Mary Jane Jones
Robyn Waltner



'Alienated can find meaning in freedom'

By SAM MILLER
associate editor

The disillusioned, the uptight who have come to view their way of living as pointless, need not succumb to alienation and frustration.

Their disillusionment is widespread, shared by young and old, rich and poor, hence there need be no alienation. And this feeling of pointlessness can be channeled to underline a meaningless life with meaning, hence there need be no frustration.

Extremely simplified, perhaps to the point of prostitution, this is the "Experience of Nothingness" as espoused by Dr. Michael Novak, radical Catholic theologian, author and university professor. Novak spoke on campus Tuesday as part of the "Religion in Life" lecture series.

Novak told of one of his former student's first experience, with the frustration. The young woman, studying medicine in Europe, began to question why she wanted to be a doctor. She knew she had always wanted to be one, but that was all.

"She began to sleep a lot. Everything seemed pointless," Novak said. "She wanted to do something with her life, but she didn't know what."

She wrote home to her mother, whose response was typically American: "Darling, are you sure you're eating well enough?"

"If you're unhappy, it must be a matter of diet," Novak interjected. "What right do Americans, who live in the land of the affluent and just, have to be unhappy?"

The Experience of Nothingness is an uncertainty, Novak said. "The way I have been living my life, perhaps it's a mistake. Maybe I should have lived in this way. But there is no special assurance that living in the other way is any better."

No way of life is necessarily real or good or true. There is a sense of formlessness.

It can be channeled because of the qualities necessary for it to exist, Novak said. "Nothingness can exist only when there is honesty, courage, freedom and community."

One must be honest with oneself to say what is real and



BRETT

NOVAK
. . . speaking on the growth of the individual

What does one do with the Experience of Nothingness? He need not do anything with it. Or he can do as he likes. Try to escape it by suicide or distraction. Or try to channel it.

not real. He must be courageous to see the truth; to admit it. Honesty takes courage. There must be freedom; the capacity to attend or not to attend, intend or not to intend, notice or not to notice. If nothingness is to be retained for more than a second, it is by conscious choice—and there must be this freedom. And there must be community—community in the sense that nothingness is shared.

If one makes a commitment of the Experience of Nothingness, he makes a commitment to these qualities—honesty, courage, freedom and community. And these can be the basis for "a very strong, a very powerful morality." The Experience of Nothingness can be "fundamental to the humanization of life."

Honesty, courage, freedom and community "are closer to what we mean by God than any other thing in the universe," Novak said.

To live with them is so powerful a way of life, he said, that if we were told the world would come to a violent end on a certain day in the spring of 1973, "we would be able to think 'So what?' and go ahead living exactly the same way."

Recycling students

The following is a syndicated column circulated and written by Rick Mitz under the title "It's the Right Time."

The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, feeding the poor, the population bomb, the job market, 1972 elections, minority rights, the student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations ...

That's a lot of problems for only 8.4 million U.S. college students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as—or instead of—grades, it's no wonder that in-depth disillusionment has draped itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems all are maladies that students themselves didn't even create. The philosophy in recent years has been that the world has been bent, folded, mutilated. And stapled. For about the last ten years, students thought it was their responsibility to un-fold, un-mutilate, and re-staple the parts back together again.

Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution. Sit-ins, teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the Sixties.

After seven years of disoriented student disruptions, the Seventies breezed in. And with them, the war continued and we demonstrated.

. . . And we continued to demonstrate vehemently for and against what we did and didn't believe in. And the nation listened. Not to the message of the student protests, but only to the message of the medium—the screaming headline, the loud newscast, the acrimonious editorial about the student protests.

And then along came Now. A feeling of futility has set in, bred out of frustration and confustion.

Last academic year was a prophetic indication of this: campuses were calmer. An occasional rally. An occasional march. But quieter.

Why the change?

The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olim, a National Student Association senior staff member. Olim said he sees definite symptoms of "withdrawal, defeatism, lack of direction and dropping out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this.

"Money is getting tighter. Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are undetstanding the plight of the working-class man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said.

The Attica incident and the continuing war are a few of the on-going frustrations that, Olim said, "have produced feelings of major disillusionment among students." Olim said he sees these as feelings brought on by a national student feeling of ineffectuality.

Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet-dissent, self-exploratory way. And the result is a new individuality, a new problem-orientation that might yet solve the problems that violent protest couldn't.

Individualism skips rampant through the student lifestyle. Give Peace A Chance chants have evolved into a new soft music, a new gentle sound of manifesting itself in quiet love stories in song. Small shops and co-ops have opened, selling hand-made, back-to-earth clothing and organic goods, a reaction against depersonalized mass-produced culture.

Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-thing philosophy. We grow our own organic food, make our own clothes, build our own furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car ... and the list is as long as the list of problems.

But our newly discovered Student Age of Individualism isn't beneficial if it isn't channeled in positive directions. Hopefully, it isn't self-indulgent, isolated individualism. Hopefully, in developing ourselves as individuals, we'll create the impetus to get back together and then get it all together.

There seems to be a change of consciousness, but hopefully, not a lack of it. Students are looking for new kinds of solutions. Hopefully, they are no less concerned about the problems.

Presidential campaigns underway on FSU campus

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Presidential campaigns for Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), and Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) are underway on the FSU campus this week as each group has had an initial organizational meeting.

Approximately 30 people came to the first meeting for Harris Monday night, according to Sami Burstyn, statewide Harris campaign coordinator and vice president of the student body at the University of Miami.

Phil Chicola, co-chairman of the FSU McGovern for President Committee, said 100 people have volunteered to work with the local campaign. The first organizational meeting was last week.

Ken Jenne, spokesman for the Florida for Muskie Committee, said about 20 people came to the first organizational meeting last week.

Burstyn was in Tallahassee early this week making contacts for the Harris campaign. He said Harris supporters have been slow in getting together after Harris' favorable reception in Tallahassee in September.

Burstyn said people are wanted to work for the campaign, but not people who are interested in personal political aims. The local student leader of the campaign is Ed Jones, FSU student and graduate assistant at FAMU.

Chicola said the local McGovern campaign has already established contacts in Gadsden and Jefferson Counties, and is working down the state, to be met by a group working up the state from Gainesville.

With the slogan "It's Time We Won," the McGovern campaign will use many leaflets and bumper stickers, said Chicola. Even with the use of these old campaign methods, the campaign does not have the old politicians working in it. He said only two elected officials hold positions of leadership in the Florida work.

Jenne said the Florida for Muskie Committee is organizing a system to get people better informed. Methods will include campus information booths, door to door contacts and mail-outs. Campus and community Muskie supporters will work closely together, Jenne said. "It would be silly not to."

The Muskie campaign national youth coordinator and the southern coordinator are expected in Tallahassee within two weeks, said Jenne. The main effort at this time will be to get organized.

Sen. Harris is expected to come to Tallahassee Nov. 19 to enter the Tiger Bay debate with other presidential candidates. Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) is also expected to be in that debate. Jenne said Sen. Muskie does not currently plan to come.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Shell Companies (earth sciences); Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, CPAs; Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Norfolk Naval Shipyards; Armament Development and Test Center.

LIBRARY—The library will discontinue mailing notices for books overdue but still within the week grace period. Students are urged to notice the due date stamped in the back of the book and return their books before the end of the grace period. Fines accrue from the first day the book is overdue. On the eighth day the minimum fine is $2.

FORUM COMMITTEE—The Forum Committee invites all interested students to mention tentative speakers to Mrs. Judy Coryell, Room 321 Union.

FSU PANHELLENIC will have open rush registration for sororities through Nov. 15 from 11-3 p.m. in Room 338 Union. All interested freshman, sophomore and junior women with a 2.0 grade point average welcome to apply.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will be taking orders on Nov. 4 and 5 from 11:30-5 p.m. for recycled Christmas cards in the Union Arcade. Profits will go to Conservation 70s.

CPE LOBBYING will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Bellamy. Reminder to bring bills to be simulated. Discussion on the upcoming majority rights legislation. Specific legislation will be discussed.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. Short but extremely important. Exciting film will be shown and future plans discussed.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a discussion group at 7:30 p.m. Meet behind the post office for a ride to Dr. Linder's. Topic of discussion: "Are Jews really the chosen people?" All are welcome.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will have its second lecture on transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Go deeper into mechanics of TM, a simple technique taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, allowing each individual to make use of his full creative intelligence.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION will have a film, Alain Resnais' new wave masterpiece "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.

PHI ALPHA SOCIAL WELFARE HONORARY will have an initiation banquet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St. All are welcome.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will present the program "Reflections on Black" at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV (Channel 11). Guests this week are Nesta King with discussion on the Women's Liberation movement and Interview with the Voices of East Harlem.

TALLAHASSEE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have a buffet and club meeting Nov. 4. Buffet at 7:30 p.m. and meeting at 8. Cost of buffet is $1. RSVP for buffet, call Dan at 877-6316 or 224-4715, club secretary. This will be at the home of Allen Thomas, 1520 High Road (across from the Varsity Theater).

R.N. CLUB will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 918 W. Park—conference room. Dr. Shirley Martin, dean of FSU School of Nursing, will speak. All RNs on campus are invited.

COMMITTEE FOR VISITATION will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. Students interested in possibly going to future planned meetings with government officials or those interested in other planned activities concerning visitation should come to the meeting. All freshman and other interested students are welcome.

LES BLEUS BERETS will have open rush and any interested girls should contact Pam Soud at ROTC Building from 8-11 a.m. or at the Alpha Gamma Delta House after 4:30 p.m.

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems? 613 now in operation at Rupe Hall (Episcopal Youth Center) Call 599-9596.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER will operate during the following hours at the United Ministries Center: Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri. 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

ALL THOSE WISHING to lead a discussion group for CPE please submit a syllabus of the proposed group no later than Nov. 16 to Room 251 Union. Also, people with topics for discussion or topics for credit courses please submit them this week and next week to CPE office. Faculty members who wish to lead a course they feel is valuable to students please feel free to contact CPE. Call 599-2219.

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'Reality Therapy' discussed

Dr. Alexander Bassin of the FSU criminology department speaks on "Reality Therapy Today" in the Library Lecture Hall today at 3:30 p.m.

This is the first lecture of the FSU Library Authors Series, now in its fifth year. This presentation will feature slides and tapes.

Bassin is the author of a book entitled *Reality Therapy* and has written an article on that subject for *Psychology Today*. He was director of group therapy at the New York Civic Center Clinic and is on the board of governors at Daytop Village, a center for treatment of drug addicts.

Knowledge course Saturday

The CPE course "Personal Knowledge and Personal Power" meets from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, according to edu-group leader Jeff Van Pelt.

The day-long session consists of lectures, discussions, improvisations, and a "talking walk" through the woods.

He said that the session should at least motivate participants to consider "a new and unified perspective towards their own environment and consider a unified approach to psychology, behavior, drugs, sex, religion, and their own self-concepts."

The event will be held at Van Pelt's home, 3134 Corib Drive. For more information contact Van Pelt at 385-7218.

Solon pushes student loans

According to Rep. Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte (D-Miami), the Board of Administration of Florida should require banks to participate in the federally insured student loan program.

Harry Edwards, student loan officer at the Lewis State Bank, said the loan program is putting the burden on local banks because students haven't made the loans in their home towns. Edwards said if all banks were required to participate it would take the burden off banks that carry the program.

"Banks that have participated in this program have had excellent financial success with it. I hope we can find more funds to help Florida's deserving students," D'Alemberte said.

25 tapped by La Petite

La Petite Corps, women's auxiliary of Scabbard and Blade, recently tapped these 25 new members into its fall membership:

Gwen Atkinson, Kathy Balistreri, Sheri Belvin, Joanne Berge, Maria Cerquerira, Susan Coombs, Joyce Dickinson, Jane Doherty, Diane Echols, Pamela Givens, Marilee Gugeler and Jane McVay.

Also tapped were Pam Metelko, Marty Peagler, Ann Ratcliff, Esther Richardson, Linda Rogers, Dori Shailer, Karen Smith, Carin Stowell, Cathryne Synan, Marty Weaver, Suzanne Whilden, Carole Wright and Deborah Wyatt.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are: Little Colonel, Sarah Gurtis; Executive Officer, Nancy Calton; Secretary, Martha Deubler; Treasurer, Robin Gray; Merit-Demerit, Marti Riordan; Supply, Valerie White; Public Relations, Terry Keiser and Nancy Driggers; Scrapbook, Carol Alderman.

Civitan cakes being sold

Proceeds from the Tallahassee Civitan Club's Claxton fruitcake sale will be used to support a home for retarded young adults, according to Civitan Larry Benjamin.

The sale, now going on, is to provide money for the Civitan House, where rehabilitated young adults who work in the community make their homes. The 14-room house is supported only through contributions and the money obtained in the sale of the fruitcakes.

The cakes, selling for $1.25 per pound, may be bought in shopping centers in Tallahassee. Civitan has set a goal of 15,000 pounds for the sale.

Students are needed to help in the sale on campus, said Benjamin. He may be contacted at 222-0808.

Church singers to perform

The New Small Majority, a group of musical young Christian performers, will present a concert at the Wesley Foundation Chapel, 705 W. Jefferson St. Friday at 8 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by the Epiphany Lutheran Church and Campus Crusade for Christ. There is no admission charge.

Down Under Coffee House has Ingram and Friends

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

The Down Under Coffeehouse will present a special feature this weekend, Bob Ingram and Friends.

Shows are at 8:30, 10:30, and 12:30, with a 50-cent cover charge.

Bob Ingram and Friends are well-known in coffeehouses throughout the South.

Ingram, the lead singer of the group, is from Coconut Grove, and has done quite well for a small town boy. For example, he has played with Dave Crosby of Crosby, Stills and Nash.

"Oz Back (pronounced "bok"), the bass guitar player, was one of the original members of Spanky and Our Gang, and has played for such rock notables as Geronimo Black and Linda Ronstadt when she left the Stone Ponies."

The lead guitar player is Danny Finlay, who has worked coffeehouses in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area and played for the Bethlehem Asylum, a popular rock band.

Bob Ingram and Friends plays "country-folk-rock," with songs such as "Lay Lady Lay" and "Country Roads."

The Down Under Coffeehouse espouses the philosophy of "giving the students the best in talent, without ripping them off financially." The Down Under rarely breaks even; with their low prices, how can they?



BOB INGRAM
. . . playing with Friends in the Down Under this weekend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity tries new party approach

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have decided to approach Saturday evening entertainment with a quiet coffeehouse atmosphere rather than a blaring rock band.

Stan Hickey, TKE entertainment director, remarked in a recent interview, "We feel it's about time fraternities took advantage of some of the great coffeehouse talent on campus. After all, a quiet atmosphere is a much better place to enjoy your date."

The TKEs enlisted the services of entertainer Butch Klappert to organize and direct the program.

"It's informal and inexpensive. It's the mature way to have a party," Klappert said Wednesday. "If the format succeeds, then perhaps other Greeks will try it."

Performing Saturday night will be Joan Parker, John Parris, Butch Klappert, Mark Eskola, Hershel McDonald (of Pow Wow fame), Kerry Merrell, Steve Smith and Bob Romer.

The show will last approximately four hours.

'Julius Caesar' in modern dress but old scripts

Dr. Gil Lazier presents his 20th-century interpretation of the classic drama *Julius Caesar* on Nov. 11-13 and 18-21. Tickets are available now in the FAB box office.

The University Theater production will be done in modern dress and within a contemporary frame of reference. The script is taken verbatim from the original 17th-century English, the only difference being pronunciation in modern American accent rather than stage British.

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Pantry Pride Solid Oleo	1 LB. PKGS	2/39¢
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 20¢ — CHUCK STEAK Pantry Pride U.S. CHOICE 69¢ LB

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Freezer Queen Dinners	ASST MEAT 9 LB BOX	98¢
Pantry Pride Swiss Cheese	LB PKG	99¢
Borden Milk Shakes	ASSORTED 9½ OZ	2/39¢
Hormel Franks	LB	75¢
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Sliced Bologna	PANTRY PRIDE • LB PKG	59¢
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MUSSELMAN YORK APPLE SAUCE SAVE 20¢ 20oz JAR 4/$1

PANTRY PRIDE FACIAL TISSUE SAVE 20¢ 125 CT. BOUDOIR BOX 4/$1

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Charcoal Briquets PACKER LABEL 20 LB BAG	88¢
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Red Salmon BUMBLE BEE 16-OZ	99¢
Kolor Kones 12'S	18¢
20 lb bag Cat Litter	79¢
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EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

2 LB SIZE 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

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WOOD

IT'S THE ONLY ONE THEY GOT—Florida State fullback Paul Magalski (31) runs for a score after catching pass from Gary Huff during 14-7 loss to Houston. The Seminoles will have the week off and should be able to use it in preparing for Georgia Tech.

Florida State's Gary Huff continues to rank among the top quarterbacks in the nation, according to this week's NCAA statistics.

Huff is No. 2 in completions per game with an average of 17.9, trailing only Don Stroud of Virginia Tech. Stroud is completing 18.1 passes per game.

In total offense, Huff is again second with 1922 yards passing and rushing. Actually he has gained 2019 yards passing but has lost 97 yards rushing for the 1922 total.

For the season, Huff leads the nation in completions with 143 and touchdown passes with 16. He is completing 59.6 percent of his passes.

Wide receiver Rhett Dawson ranks No. 4 nationally with an average of six catches per game, although he had only one reception in Saturday's loss to Houston.

For the season, Dawson has pulled in 48 passes for 615 yards and six touchdowns. He is averaging 12.8 yards per catch. As a team, Florida State is second nationally in passing offense and 14th in scoring defense. FSU is averaging 254.1 yards per game in the air.

The Florida State defense has given up an average of only 11.8 points per game, and has limited opponents to only 253.5 yards total offense per game.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Fencers lead after victory

The FSU Fencing Club competed in the second Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament this past weekend. The team returned with two team trophies and sole ownership of first place in team standings.

Jan DeLaney, Vic Symonette and John Moscicki won the saber team event with a won-lost record of 9-2, 5-4, 6-5 respectively for a 20-11 team record.

Karen Sellers led the women's foil team to victory with a 6-0 record with team members Gayle Gross, Jean Hasert and Judie Swan.

FSU missed taking first in four weapon team, placing second to Miami-Dade Junior College South.

The team consisted of Jan DeLaney, foil; John Moscicki, epee; Vic Symonette, saber; and Karen Sellers in women's foil.

The next FIFA meet will be held at FSU in Montgomery Gym on Nov. 20. Events will be men's team foil, women's team foil and the State Intercollegiate Individual Epee Championship.

Currant Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association Standings:

Team	W	L	T	P
FSU	24	3	1	49
Miami-Dade S.	22	5	1	45
Miami-Dade N.	13	14	0	26
Florida Pres.	11	16	0	22
Stetson	10	17	0	20
UF	5	22	0	10

Tickets for Tech game sold now

Student tickets for the Florida State-Georgia Tech football game on Saturday, Nov. 13 in Atlanta are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym.

Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen said the tickets are selling for $7 apiece and will be on sale for the rest of this week and all of next week.



KARATE EXPERT WILL BE IN TOWN—T. Akusaway, the reigning president of the Tokyo Karate-Do Association, will be in Tallahassee this weekend to conduct a clinic for all people interested in attending. Sponsored by the Yoshukan Karate Club, Akusaway will be assisted in the clinic by a group of black belts who travel with him. The clinic will be open to all styles and schools. It will be held in Montgomery Gym Saturday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.



CLAUDE THIGPEN
. . . athletic ticket manager

Season ticket sale closing out Friday

Nearly 500 student basketball season tickets have been sold so far, reports Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

Tickets will be on sale again today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym. The ticket books for the 12-game home schedule cost $10 for students and $15 for date-spouse.

"We are only going to sell 1200 season tickets, so I would urge students to try to purchase their tickets today if possible," Thigpen commented. "When 1200 are sold, we will quit selling."

Thigpen added that 1,000 individual student tickets would be sold the week of each home game for $1.50 for students and $2 for date-spouse.

Sailors hold big regatta this weekend

Sponsoring its biggest event of the quarter, the Florida State Sailing Club will hold a regatta on Lake Bradford at the Seminole Reservation this Saturday, Nov. 6.

Six schools have promised to compete in the event. The crews for FSU will be the same that raced last weekend at Pensacola. The club took second overall in that competition and won the A division.

In conjunction with the regatta, there will be a meeting of the club membership and anyone else interested tonight at 7:30 in 143 Bellamy.

In two weeks the FSU sailing team will travel to Gainesville for a dual match with the University of Florida.

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FOR SALE

Brand new English ten-speed BIKE. Raleigh "Sprite 27" includes light, book rack, lock and chain, $70. See: 1st, apt. 203B Perimeter Plaza.

Trailer in FSU park, 8'x40' with 9'x20' living room addition and 9'x9' bedroom addition. Fully carpeted, A.C., completely furnished, new stove, new heater, A real steal, $2700. 576-6774.

WATERBEDS
ALL Sizes — $18, 20 gage Union Carbide Vinyl, Telescoping screw top valve, 5 year guarantee, Call 599-9515 and ask for Jim Barth (afternoons).

Schwinn 10-speed in very good condition. Best offer. See me in room 51 Love Bldg. or call 576-7539 after 6. Bike is parked at South End of Love Building during day.

Trailer for sale: Excellent condition, 8'x40', furnished, carpeted, heated. See at Lot 16 FSU Trailer Park, or call 576-6871 after 5 p.m.

1971 Singer sewing machines (5), some still in cartons. These are Singer's latest model and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing, such as zigzag stitch, buttonholes, sewing on buttons, monogramming and much more. $49.95 cash or terms. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tape Decks, 8 track, $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahasee.

Unclaimed Freight has just received a shipment of brand-new 1971 stereo consoles and component sets. Some have built in 8-track tapes, cassettes, Garrard turntables, and prices start as low as $69.95 for consoles and $89.95 for components. Cash or terms. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Brand-new bedroom sets (3) including dresser, chest and double bed, $89.95. Also 4 living room groups to be sold for freight and storage charges at $99.95 each cash or terms. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahasee.

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5 year warranty from "American Maid"
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120 Bose-Honner Verdi III, 2 yrs. old, $500 retail selling for $295 with black case. Contact Pat Elliott, 224-0769.

22 x 8 Trailer, A/C, carpet, drapes, fully furnished $1500, Call 576-6552 before 5 p.m.

26" HUFFY MAN'S, 24" GIRL'S WITH BASKET, GENERATOR LIGHT. BOTH LIKE NEW. $105. 225 W. Georgia St. 3 blocks north of Holiday Inn.

WATER BEDS
All sizes — International Water Bed Company — 5 year warranty. Includes free instructions for easily constructable wood frame. Call John or Sandy at 224-8805 (evenings.)

SLIDE PROJECTOR — Sears, $25. Gas floor furnace, 32,000 BTU, heats whole house cheaply. Used one season, Cost $125 new, yours for $15 if you'll haul it off, 222-2819.

Got dem old term paper blues?? Electric Typewriter — Cheap at 222-7703.

Miracord changer list $109 for $79, Shure M91E $25, ADC 303 AX Speakers list $110 for $89, JVC compact AM/FM cassette stereo $199, JVC 40 watt receiver $149 (2 yr. local warranty), Concord Mark III auto reverse tape deck $179, AKAI auto reverse tape deck (200D) $299, Koss head phone 30% off, 576-8889, F.O. STEREO.

FARFISA COMPACT ORGAN, only used 3 months. Retails for $600 selling for $400 (will bargain). Fender Mustang Guitar with case and cord, $150, Call 599-2231 ask for Frank.

Shepherd-Lab PUPPIES, 7 weeks old. Have had shots and been wormed. $5. Call 576-0947 after 5:30 p.m. Also lovable 6 month old cat, free to good home.

TRIP TO INDIA in summer of 72, cost from NEW YORK $600. For information send return address and check or money order for $2.00 to Inja '72, 1509 Flower Dr., Sarasota, Florida, 33579. For initial info call 222-6481.

AUTOS

'65 Corvair, $150. In good running condition. Come to 207 Crest St. on Friday or during weekend.

Volkswagen Sedan — '64 rebuilt engine, radio, guaranteed — $395, '64 Studebaker — AIR COND, V-8, auto. trans, Runs good — $125, '63 VW Sedan — radio, looks & runs good — $495, '65 VW Sedan — New orange paint, sharp — $550, '66 VW Engine — rebuilt with new parts — $275 each. Good used VW Fenders, Bumpers, Hoods, etc.
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1968 OPEL KADETT LS, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, sharp yellow, 4-speed trans, $950 or best offer, 576-5051.

64 — Olds Cutlass, air, radio, tach. Reasonable price. See Dave at the Sun Restaurant, 675 W. Jefferson.

'69 VW SQUAREBACK, beautiful, beige, custom interior, perfect little car with plenty of room, mileage 35+. Drives like a charm, no rust, if interested call soon, Pete Faris, 222-8160, room 537 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1958 Vauxhall, good tires, new tags, August Inspection, 599-4520, extension 253, 2-4 only!

1966 Chevelle 2 door hardtop, 283 cubic inch, V8, Automatic, heat, good tires, engine in great condition, $500 or best offer — call 222-6480.

For Sale, 1966 Fairlane GT 390, Good body & engine (recently tuned,) Radio, heater, defroster, new tires, mags, bucket seats, Best offer, Call 723 Dorman (222-5322) 4 — 6 p.m.

1968 Dodge Polara, air cond., power brakes & steering, radio, heater, 4 new 6-ply glass-belted tires, no dents, no scratches, in excellent condition. Must sell, priced below book or loan value. 1969 Buick 360 Montadera—street or woods, $500. Triumph 500, good shape, $550. 877-0420 or 576-8847.

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SPORTS CAR — '67 MGB with '68 engine. New clutch, red metal flake mist. Recently tuned, new tires. $1200 or VW and cash. MUST SELL!! 224-0812.

'69 Cougar — A/C, power steering, power disc brakes, low mileage, good condition. Must sell — Call 576-0738.

1964 JAGUAR XKE — $900. Dakr green, new paint, black leather interior. Good tires. Coupe. See at 808 Lipona Drive. Call Jess, 576-3016.

CYCLES

70 KAWASAKI, low mileage, excellent condition, really quiet, $695. Call 877-3765 or 224-5607. Ask for Bill.

1971 Suzuki 90 Scrambler. 700 miles. Excellent condition. $375. Bumper racks, fit flat or curved bumper, $25. Call 222-7489.

1970 BSA 441
New cables & battery
Excellent condition, $650
Call 224-0073.

1969 HONDA 65, good shape, $150 or best offer. 4 helmets and extra parts, Mark, 576-3529.

'71' KAWASAKI, 2,000 mi., 5 months old. 9mm automatic pistol, .303 cal. rifle. Call 599-2831.

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Apartment (male) ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS, A/C, cooking facilities, pool, $62.50/month covers utilities. Keith, Jefferson Arms, Apt. 123. W. Jefferson St. For summer quarter.

One bedroom furnished apartment, private patio, central heat and air, pool and recreation facilities, close to FSU. $130/month. Call 576-6283.

Furnished one bedroom apt. w/private patio. AC, central heat and pool, 150/month, Available Dec. 1st. Come by or write Apt. No. 10, 2241 W. Pensacola, Tallahassee Village.

Room for graduate student in private home. Quiet. Call 222-3221.

WANTED

Wanted — Male roommate, 2 bedroom apt. w/w carpeting, central air/heat, dishwasher. $57.00 per month plus 1/3 utilities. $35 deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Call 222-6158.

Wanted to rent for winter and spring quarters. Small one bedroom or efficiency apt. Unfurnished. Low rent. Call Nancy, 385-4405.

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Quiet female roommate starting winter quarter. Perimeter Plaza. Call 224-9997 or 576-0306.

Help!!! NEED ONE RIDE ANYWHERE IN SOUTH FLORIDA Nov. 4 or 5, Thursday or Friday. Can leave anytime either day. PLEASE call Barb 222-0123.

FEMALE Roommate wanted to share large efficiency apt. $62.50 month utilities/pool/AC included. Close to FSU. Nov. rent paid. Call 222-5261.

Former Humanities 301 members who have copies of THE LOVES OF KRISHNA and GITANJALI to sell or lend, please call Mrs. Jan.

Roommate to share 3 bedroom house, excellent condition, furnished, fully equipped kitchen, fenced back yard, pets allowed. Call Susan 222-8038. Also need riders to ATLANTA, leaving Friday noon.

Wanted: Roommate to share master bedroom w/adjoining bath in large AC house. Near fair grounds, washer/dryer, no hassles, $56.25/mo and ¼ utilities. Call 877-4295 or come by 3214 Beacon Street.

NEEDED — FEMALE ROOMATE. ONE MONTH'S RENT FOR REMAINDER OF QUARTER. SPACIOUS APT. AIR AND POOL. 222-7265

Roommate—woman to share two bedroom luxury Landmark apartment with study-oriented grad woman. Cook separately. $85 plus ½ electric & phone. Call 576-8676 between 10-11:30 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends

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HELP WANTED

Dobbs House needs night help. Call Mr. Fritts at 224-8711.

Lake Bradford Trio is in need of an equipment man with a VAN. Call Charles at 576-4317.

Attention Art Students
Figure model, trim, good figure, good features with alive complexions or sun tan preferred. Please phone between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. — 385-7840.

Bulletin— Dependable readers needed on regular or emergency (test & exam) basis for reading to blind students on campus. Contact office, Bureau of Blind Services. 222-2535.

Girls — interested in sales work. Flexible hours and good pay. Call 222-7072 after 5 and ask for Bob.

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TURN ON!
Important Sailing Club meeting. Party, live band, film, racing, daysailing. All members and anyone interested in sailing please attend this meeting. Thurs., Nov. 4, 7:30, Rm. 143 Bellamy.

Bob Acardi's girlfriend, please contact me at Sandon Apts., No. 48, 680 W. Virginia St. Bill Forthman (IMPORTANT)

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Come to Sigma Sigma Sigma open house featuring Shag. Friday, November 5, 8-12 p.m.

FLEX '68 will have a tribal regathering Sat. nite at Jim Parks, 658 W. Call St. upstairs (across from Sandels Bldg). B.Y.O.

WINKY,
See ya this weekend in Apalach for the fish festival.
Rat Trap

Jeffrey S.C.
Please stop pointing your hair at me. But I love you anyway, you maniac,
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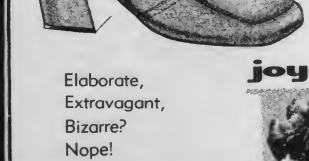
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Women's Intramurals

Gamma Phi Beta won a football game this past week in women's intramurals as they took Magnolia Hall 12-7. Other games saw the Duval Spartans defeat Alpha Gamma Delta 7-0 and Zeta Tau Alpha tie Our Gang 6-6.

Kern and Guttenberg win in dormitory golf

The Dorm-Independent Golf Tournament held this past weekend saw Steve Kern and Mark Guttenberg both posting scores of 72 to tie for low medalist honors and lead the Hackers to the Independent Championship. Jack Birghenthal came in third, posting an 85 to complete the Hackers' team.

Jim Fluhart's 79 was good enough for low medalist in the Dorm Division but Frank Martin's 96 and Frank Overdyke's 99 were good enough to lead Salley 7th to the Dorm Championship. The runner-up team was Salley 7th-B.

Sig Ep-Phi Delt battle finishes in a rugged tie

In closing football action in the Fraternity Division, undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon had a rough day as the twice-beaten Phi Delta Theta forced them into a 7-7 tie. The Sig Eps scored first as Farly Curle hit Skipper Coan for a touchdown pass. John Fay caught the extra point pass.

The Phi Delts came back in the fourth quarter to tie the game as Greg Simpson hauled in a five-yard pass from Eddie Floyd. Tom Troop caught the final pass play for the seventh point.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon smashed Delta Chi 26-12 but because the Phi Delts failed to lose, the SAEs will not make the playoffs.

defeated Pi Kappa Phi 14-8. Larry Sandberg scored for the losers. Tau Kappa Alpha used a last-minute touchdown to defeat Theta Chi 19-13. Bob Bruggner

intramurals

Charlie Peters threw for three touchdowns and Fred Crabill scored twice for the losers. Phi Kappa Tau handed Phi Kappa Alpha their first loss of the season for the biggest upset of the day 19-7.

Kappa Alpha rallied in the fourth quarter to slip by Chi Phi 14-13. Harley Rakestraw led the KAs and Jim Humphries guided the Chi Phis. Kappa Sigma had quarterback Gene Sullenger connect with Gary Doyle for all their touchdowns as they threw for three touchdowns to pace the winners.

With only a few more games to be played in all leagues, playoffs will begin Monday, Nov. 8. In the Fraternity Division the top three teams in each league will compete. In the Gold League, the top teams are Sigma Phi Epsilon (7-0-1), Lambda Chi Alpha (7-1), and Phi Delta Theta (5-2-1). The Garnet League has Phi Kappa Alpha (7-1), Kappa Sigma (7-1) and Phi Kappa Tau (5-2-1).

Games of Thursday, Nov. 4

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Carruth selected editor

Hamp Carruth, a junior from Dublin, Ga., was named editor of the Flambeau for the winter and spring quarters Thursday by the Student Publications Policy Board.

Carruth was selected on the third ballot by a 4-2 vote, defeating Mike Bane. The other candidates, Kathie Price and Andy Campanaro, had been eliminated on the first two ballots.

Carruth, who is majoring in chemistry, was Flambeau managing editor this quarter prior to a reorganization of the editors staff this week when he became one of five associate editors. He has been a member of the Flambeau staff since September 1970, serving as sports writer and later as night editor.

Voting for Carruth on the decisive ballot were Paul Bonapfel, Dr. Lawrence Campbell, Dr. Edwin Schroeder and Flambeau editor David McMullen casting the staff vote. (When the SPPB was established last year, provisions were made to give the staff a single vote in the editor's selection process. In special balloting earlier this week, Carruth won the staff vote.) Voting for Bane were Bill Hampton and Larry Polivka.

The first vote ended in a 2-2-2 tie between Carruth, Bane and Price. Bonapfel and McMullen voted for Carruth, Hampton and Polivka voted for Bane, and the two faculty members of the board, Campbell and Schroeder, voted for Price. Schroeder, who had to leave the meeting shortly before the balloting to enter Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, voted by absentee ballot.

The second vote was 3-2-1 for Carruth, Bane and Price respectively, with Campbell switching his vote to Carruth. Because Carruth did not receive a simple majority of the six votes, still another ballot was necessary.

On the third ballot, Schroeder, who was reached by phone, switched his vote to Carruth, giving him the margin for victory.



HAMP CARRUTH
. . . named new Flambeau editor



BRETT

HOFFMAN PAUSES
. . . then speaks to a packed audience in Ruby Diamond.

Changed image?

Hoffman packs Diamond

By LADONNA BURNETTE
of the Flambeau staff

"We are so conditioned in this society that I believe I'm not financially corrupted. My lawyer has to convince me each week that I don't have any bread at all," said Abbie Hoffman, extreme leftist.

"If anyone can find $1500 in my pocket, my wife's pocket or any of my bank accounts, buddy it's yours. I gave $25,000 alone to the defense of a Panther; money is nothing," said Hoffman.

Hoffman drew a full house in Ruby Diamond last night with over a thousand students, faculty, NBC and Tallahassee reporters and cameramen attending.

According to one observer, Hoffman showed a remarkable change since his last speech here. His speech was "warm rather than fiery. A hard-core radical has changed into a soft-core person.

"Hoffman made a person feel good to know that someone else is having hassles. His use of four-letter words was appropriate to the audience he was speaking to.

"Hoffman's humor was down to earth and he spoke on a person-to-person level instead of a hero-to-fan-club level. This allowed for a warm reception during his entire speech."

Recently, Hoffman has written a book entitled *Steal This Book*. According to Hoffman, people have actually taken this title seriously: bookstores have reported thefts. He was rejected by more than 30 publishers before publishing the book himself. It is not widely distributed, therefore, and difficult to obtain.

Hoffman said that he receives "Dear Abbie" letters demanding immediate answers. He also said that he has been labeled as a national security hazard and he has been placed under surveillance 24 hours a day by the Internal Revenue Service which, he added, is more efficient than the FBI.

Hoffman is presently out of jail on a $44,000 bail.

Senate approves depository funds

Student Senate voted Wednesday night to allocate $13,851 for funding of the Student Depository. This action will eliminate the ten cent check cashing fee.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Danny Pietrodangelo, will become effective Dec. 1 and cover the remainder of the FSU fiscal year.

"Funding of the Student Depository is one of the few Student Government services students are aware of," said Pietrodangelo.

"This service affects students directly," said Pietrodangelo. "Students want their Student Government monies used for services they can directly benefit from," he said.

The Senate also elected Sen. Bob Eisemann president pro tempore of the Senate for the 1971-1972 term.

For Tampa march

SMC organizing car pool

FSU's Student Mobilization Committee is organizing a car pool to Tampa Saturday to participate in the national anti-war actions.

Students will leave the campus at 5 a.m. from the Union Post Office parking lot.

In Tampa, they will join the assembly on the steps of Tampa's Public Library. At noon the group will begin the march through the downtown. The march will end in a rally at the county courthouse.

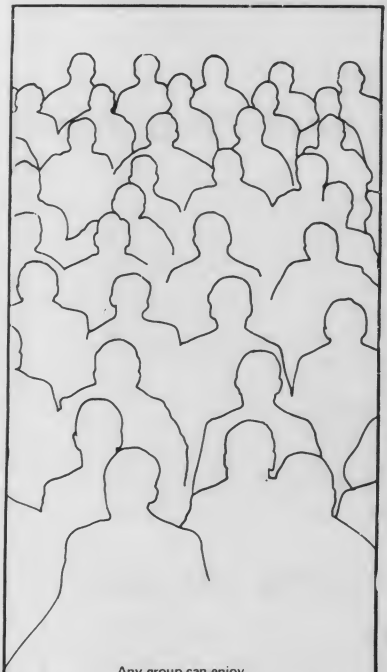
At least 5,000 are expected to attend the actions in Tampa. Among those to attend will be students from almost all of Florida's colleges and universities.

Anti-war actions will occur in 17 major cities across the nation during the main action of the fall offensive. All actions are being co-sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The demand for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops and forces from Southeast Asia will dominate the anti-war actions across the nation Saturday, which are expected to draw one million people.

The national actions have received endorsements from Senator George McGovern, Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, Mayor John Lindsay and the National Student Association.

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Florida college to be renamed Eckerd College

ST. PETERSBURG—Florida Presbyterian College, a four-year liberal arts school, will become Eckerd College July 1, 1972, it was announced Thursday.

"After careful consultation and consideration the Board of Trustees this morning voted unanimously to change the name of Florida Presbyterian College effective with the beginning of the 1972-73 fiscal year," said Charles McArthur, chairman of the board.

The school is being named in honor of trustee Jack M. Eckerd, chairman of the board of Jack Eckerd Corporation and unsuccessful Republican party candidate for Governor.

Eckerd announced a $10 million commitment to the college last June, bringing his total donations to the college to more than $12.5 million.

Eckerd said he was honored at the decision to name the college in his honor but said he wanted to reiterate his original statement that his financial commitment was made with no strings attached.

Florida Presbyterian College was found in 1958 by the Florida Senate of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., and the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. It opened for classes in the fall of 1960 and now has an enrollment of 1,000.

Shadow government fights open lobbies

Continuing a fight begun by Gov. Reubin Askew to expose Florida's "shadow government," House Speaker Richard Pettigrew said Thursday his staff is researching the legality of requiring any organization that lobbies the legislature to disclose its membership.

Pettigrew said he is fearful of a possible collision between the constitutional right of freedom of association and the legislature's right to know who lobbyists are representing.

"The question is, can the rights of association be qualified merely because a person is exercising his rights to petition the legislature," said Pettigrew, a Miami attorney.

Governor Askew would like to have a rule of full disclosure adopted during the special session he plans to call Nov. 29 to enact the corporate income tax the people approved over the opposition of the state's big business giants.

Principal target is Associated Industries, whose chief lobbyist, Jack Lee, led the fight against the tax. The governor has frequently blasted the "secret membership" of the group and its refusal to make its membership rolls public.

Complete Vietnam withdrawal refused

WASHINGTON—A House-Senate conference committee refused today to approve legislation to set a deadline of next spring for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

The group, working out a compromise in differences between differing versions of military arms bills approved by the House and Senate, eliminated a Senate clause calling for pullout in six months.

This was the so-called Mansfield amendment that stated it was "national policy" for total withdrawal by spring, provided American prisoners of war were released by then. The conferees went along only with the part saying total withdrawal should be "national policy." The legislation would not be binding on the President.

The amendment originally was sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and was easily approved in the Senate but was turned down in the House.

The conferees—senior members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committee—drafted a compromise on the annual weapons authorization bill and sent it first to the House for final approval.

Wallace burdened by state financial crisis

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Gov. George C. Wallace, his presidential ambitions clouded by time-consuming state problems, called a special session of the legislature Thursday to deal with a financial crisis.

Wallace, who ordered the session to begin Nov. 15, had refused to concede earlier that a special session would be necessary. He relented when faced with a possible paralysis of government functions.

Most state government leaders agreed the session would be mandatory following the legislature's refusal to approve Wallace programs for most state operations, those financed by the general fund, education or mental health budgets.

Although tax money continued to flow in, state law barred Wallace from spending it without legislative approval. Many legislative leaders blamed inaction on Wallace's refusal to compromise on financing of highway construction bonds.

Dentist makes set of false teeth for pet duck

By United Press International

FAIRHAVEN, Mass.—A dentist has made a set of "false teeth" for his pet duck. The dentist, Dr. Edward Soares, reported Tuesday the three-month-old duck is healthy and happy.

A snapping turtle apparently tore off the duck's top bill and left the creature emaciated and unable to eat, Soares said. He took molds of the duck's lower bill and molds of the bills of full-grown ducks and fashioned a plastic top bill for his bird.

Extensions of Corporate Tax deadline requested

Cabinet aides agreed Thursday to recommend a two-month extension of the Nov. 1 deadline for businesses to pay the doomed corporate "net worth" tax.

State Revenue Director Ed Straughn told the Cabinet aides "it's just humanly impossible" for all businesses to get their taxes paid and for the Secretary of State to make proper certification of payments on time.

The 1971 legislature removed the $2,000 ceiling from the net worth tax—one mill per $1,000 on the total assets of a company, regardless of profits or losses—and the tax bill will automatically repeal itself with implementation of a corporate income tax.

Net worth taxes were payable July 1 and became delinquent Nov. 1, Straughn said, and about 40,000 of Florida's 115,000 business corporations had their forms arrive in bulging mailbags when Stone opened his office Monday morning.

WEATHER

By GREGORY TRIPOLI
Flambeau meteorologist

Clear skies and moderating temperatures will be the rule for today as the main bulk of the cold air moves out of our area.

The high today will be in the low 70s and the low tonight will be in the high 40s to low 40s in low-lying areas. Tomorrow will be sunny with increasing cloudiness toward evening with high temperatures reaching the 70s.

News shorts

Choppin receives Southern Chemist Award for 1971

Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, professor and chairman of the chemistry department at Florida State, received the Southern Chemist Award for 1971 last night.

THE AWARD, which consists of a gold medal and a sum of money, is presented each year to recognize chemists who have made outstanding contributions to the field of chemistry in the South. It was presented at the American Chemical Society's Southeastern Regional meeting here.

The award was initiated by the Memphis chapter of ACS in 1950 and is supported by the Southern Chemist, publication of the local sections of ACS in the South.

Last year's winner was a Nobel Prize recipient this year.



DR. GREGORY CHOPPIN

Dr. Choppin joined the faculty of Florida State in 1956. He has held the title of professor since 1963 and in 1968 was named chairman of the department.

Dr. Choppin, a native of Eagle Lake, Texas, received the B.S. degree (Maxima Cum Laude) in chemistry from Loyola University in New Orleans and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas. He was also presented with an honorary Doctorate of Science from Loyola University in 1969.

PRIOR TO COMING to Florida State, he worked for three years at the University of California in the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory where he was part of the team that discovered the chemical element 101 in 1955.

Dr. Choppin was also named Distinguished Professor of the Year (1967-68) at Florida State.

With a major interest in inorganic and nuclear chemistry, he is presently working on lanthanide and actinide complexes, the structure of water and aqueous solutions, and nuclear fission. He is the author of approximately 90 research papers and of four textbooks and has directed approximately seven masters theses and 15 Ph.D. dissertations.

Financial aid applications accepted for next year

Financial aid office is taking applications for long-range financing now through Feb. 15, for the following school year.

Applications must include a parents confidential financial statement. Applications for financial aid are accepted after the deadline, but those who applied before Feb. 15 receive first consideration.

'Morning message' to be delivered by Marshall

President Stanley Marshall will deliver the morning message Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. His topic will be, "A Glad Distinction."

The worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. and a musical instrumental will be presented by Debbie Stromenger and Stephen Klein. There will also be a modern dance interpretation of Psalm 51. The Wesley Singers, a group composed of FAMU and FSU students, will offer special music.

The Wesley Foundation is an ecumenical ministry sponsored by the United Methodist Church. It serves students and faculty members of all denominations of FAMU, FSU and TCC.

Youth tour of Moscow offered during Christmas

Anniversary Tours of New York is offering a youth tour of Moscow and Leningrad during Christmas. From Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 the tour includes sightseeing and nights with the theatre and ballet.

The price for the entire tour is $440. Accommodations while in Russia are tourist A-Class which includes a two man room, with bath on the floor, all meals plus the banquets on Christmas and New Year's Eve and four theatre performances.

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COM 311 is the real thing

Communications 311—Rhetoric of Mass Extremism—has brought Abbie Hoffman to us. COM 311 is taught by Dr. Theodore Clevenger Jr., a top man in the communications field. Dr. Clevenger is walking where Student Government and other angels fear to tread. He is walking what some call a dangerous path because he is bringing to FSU speakers of extremist qualities.

Already we have seen John McManus and Ed Butler, representatives of the far right, and soon after Abbie we will see Kathleen Cleaver and Bobby Seale here at Florida State.

The Flambeau must go on record as saying these speakers are healthy for the academic environment. Kathleen Cleaver is the wife of Eldridge Cleaver, known internationally as the author of "Soul on Ice" and "Letters from Prison," as well as other books of essays. If Kathleen is as intelligent and well-spoken as her husband, she will indeed be well worth listening to.

Bobby Seale might be thought of as many things, but few can deny the man's courage. He has gone through prison and allegedly has been put through much police harassment, but he maintains his convictions nonetheless.

He, too, will be well worth listening to.

In the last analysis, we think any speaker who has fought for his convictions and has emerged from his tormentors a whole person, should be welcomed and listened to at this university.

We also understand Clevenger is going to offer his course again in either the winter or spring quarter. We welcome this and hope he has enough students to offer two or three sections, as the class this quarter—due mostly to the excellent selection of speakers—is overflowing.

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Nuclear blast questionable

Editor: I have been in favor of President Nixon's policies for a long time, but now he has overstepped his boundaries. By this I mean the go-ahead he's given on setting off a nuclear blast equal to five million tons of TNT on the island of Amchitka off the coast of Alaska.

The results of the blast could be traumatic to say the least. I think I would have nightmares if I gave orders for exploding a device such as this. The destruction this can cause is much. Radiation can spread from this explosion through air and water and the dead and decaying animals killed from this atomic explosion. These animals, if eaten, further spread the destructive material. Also, the radiation can spread into possible freshwater streams.

In addition to this leakage there is the high danger of earthquakes. As we all know these can be devastating, as was illustrated not long ago in California.

All the animals killed, maimed and mutilated and the fact that the ones that do survive may never bear young again seems to make this explosion ridiculous. Time is past for environmental control, yet we keep killing and I say "we" because "we" are so pathetic that "we" don't speak out against such atrocities.

The Atomic Energy Commission has stated all is safe (and we know we can trust them), but mistakes have been made before. Other countries have done the same, but we are supposed to be leaders in peace. How can we lead for peace by detonating such a destructive piece of war machinery? This seems relatively absurd, to say the least.

The President could not have been thinking when he gave his approval which could result in a blast as soon as Saturday, Nov. 6. As far as I am concerned this is a totally outrageous maneuver with such long-reaching effects.

Michael Sever

Cycle Path for Alumni Village

Editor: On behalf of the residents of Alumni Village, I strongly urge university officials to consider the feasibility of constructing a bicycle path from the campus to the Alumni Village area. As everyone is aware, there has been a healthy and growing trend both on and off campus during recent years toward greater use of bicycles in preference to private cars, due to growing congestion, serious pollution problems, severe shortage of parking, and other factors on campus.

However, at the present time a potentially dangerous situation exists, in that the only possible road to campus and to and from the Village is along heavily traveled Lake Bradford Road (Hwy. 373), which is an access road to Tallahassee from the Crawfordville area. The speed limit along this stretch of highway is 45 mph, and since there is no shoulder, bicyclists are forced to ride along the edge of the road as heavy commuter traffic, through trucks, airport traffic, and other vehicles swerve around them, some coming hair-raisingly close.

It is a never-to-be-forgotten experience to try to get to campus for an eight o'clock class, under poor light conditions, choked by exhaust fumes, blasted by horns and noise, and in general, fighting a steady stream of half-asleep, bad-tempered drivers on their way to work or class! Needless to say, it is only a matter of time before a student is maimed or killed in this way, if such a tragedy has not already happened. A simple, inexpensive bicycle path to campus would quickly solve this problem and protect both motorists and bicyclists alike.

Michael Russell

OFA wants your voice

Editor: As a result of my recent article dealing with the hang-ups that students face when they visit the Office of Financial Aid, (OFA), I was invited to visit Col. Shoemaker, the man in over-all charge of the OFA, who was placed in that position by Dr. Steve McClellan, our new VP for Student Affairs.

Col. Shoemaker is gathering data in that area, at the request of Dr. McClellan, who is quite aware of the need for some big changes in the operations of the OFA.

I had my chance to tell them what I thought about the OFA, and I did. Now it is your chance to do the same. If any of you have any complaints about the OFA, no matter how small, I urge you to call Col. Shoemaker at 599-4820; or go by his office at 228 Bryan Hall any day (Placement Office).

Dr. McClellan and Col. Shoemaker are straight, believe me, but in order to help us, we must ask for their help. That isn't too much to ask, is it? Do it today; call 599-4820, and ask for Col. Shoemaker.

Bruce Minnick

'Superstar' is defended

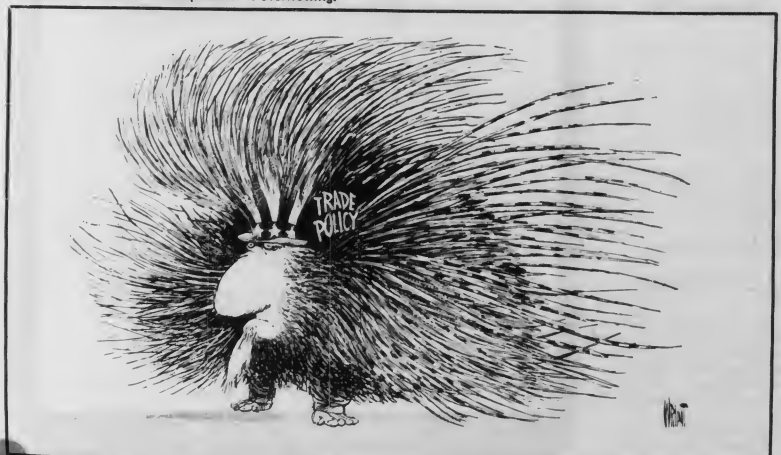
Editor: In your Oct. 26 Flambeau you ran two articles concerning the Rock Opera *Superstar,* showing the reactions of Billy Graham and the Jewish community. They were appalled at the blasphemy and the deviations from the scriptures.

If facts are all they are interested in, then let them wait for Encyclopedia Brittanica's documentary on 'The Wonderful World of Christ.

In *Superstar* characters were built out of biblical names, Christ's struggle was discussed in terms of political power, and analogies to present culture were made in order to make the opera more relevant.

As for blasphemy, the theme of the play is "Who is Christ and is he indeed our savior?" If our church leaders are so dogmatic as to refuse to even let these questions be asked, then it indicates to me nothing but their insecurity in their own beliefs.

Curt Cossairt



Presidential Memo

By STANLEY MARSHALL
University President

On "Direct Line" on WFSU-FM on Monday night, I was asked whether I thought there was any chance that the ban on dormitory visitation for freshmen would be reviewed by the Board of Regents any time soon and how I thought our students should go about having the policy reviewed.

I answered that I didn't believe that any change in the policy is likely during the next few months. I offered some suggestions as to how I believe students should proceed to have the matter reviewed. Some further comments on these questions are in order.

Visitation has been debated by the Regents for several months. The Board took sudden and unexpected action in May to prohibit visitation entirely. Along with some of the other presidents, I talked with most of the Regents during the summer to point out the educational and social benefits of visitation and to encourage them to adopt a policy permitting it, beginning with the fall quarter. In July, the Council of Presidents adopted a policy to recommend to the Board for adoption, hopefully, at its meeting in August.

In my conversations with the Regents I discovered that while some members of the Board believed visitation to be beneficial, several objected strenuously. Those opposing visitation believed that it encouraged immorality and that most of the public—including parents of our students—supported them in this view. It was clear to me that when the matter came to a vote it would be a choice between restricted visitation or none at all.

The Board, at its August meeting, adopted the policy recently implemented, which does not permit visitation in freshman dorms. The action by the Board required that visitation practices in the universities be reviewed during the year and the question be examined again at the end of this academic year.

In a sense, then, this is a trial period and the Board of Regents will be watching to see how well the policy works on all the campuses in the State University System. If those who have visitation privileges use them responsibly, and if we can show positive educational and social benefits, I believe we will be in a good position to ask for a review of the policy.

But timing is still an important factor. There is a good chance that the climate will change in the months ahead in matters of this kind and I believe that the last few months of the school year might be an appropriate time to ask for a review of the policy.

My own position on this matter is pretty well known. I believe there are strong benefits to visitation and if this is so, the privilege should be extended to all our residents. I have presented my views to the Regents and will be glad to do so again, if necessary. But strategy and timing are important in matters of this kind and I think it would be useless—possibly even counter-productive—to raise the issue again with the Board at this time.

Reflections

The Conference on Accountability in Education held on campus on Oct. 21 was one of the best things to have happened here this year. Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, of the University of California's Center for the Study of Higher Education, made a great speech in which he spoke of academic freedom and described some of its dimensions on the American campuses. He also discussed academic responsibility and reminded his listeners of the necessary balance between the two. (I understand WFSU-TV will be airing segments of this session around the last of the month and that parts of it will be used for the program "Profiles in Leadership.")

The Council for Instruction, which sponsored the symposium, is now considering another to follow up on the subject of academic responsibility. If you missed the first one, don't miss the next one which I am told will be held in the early spring.

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John Robertson's letter in Wednesday's Flambeau about how hard it is to get through to me brought me up short. And he is right. I know it is frustrating for people who want to talk to me personally and who find it hard to accept that I am either "on another line," "in a meeting," or "booked up for the day."

Part of the problem is that I am an activist president (with apologies to the activists among us who could imagine nothing worse than me for a bedfellow!) who believes that it is important for me to be actively involved in the life of the campus; and I am, therefore, booked well in advance most of the time. Mrs. Wester, my secretary, does her best to identify the urgent calls and put them through or, if I am out, to find me. But there are many degrees of urgency and her task is not an easy one.

One way a student can speed things up is to ask himself what administrator is most likely to make decisions in regard to his particular concern. Real change occurs at the seat of a problem. It makes sense to go directly to the people who have been delegated the responsibility for this project or that.

In any case, I am glad you got through, John, and I thank you for your open letter. What we're after is communication and you achieved it.

Voice From the Wilderness

Insanity—A convention's inside view

Hundreds of editors, reporters, layout people, photographers and advisors from 42 states hit the 47th Annual Collegiate Press Association convention in Dallas, Texas last weekend.

Hundreds of people, trying to soak up information, trade tricks, dig the issues, form their concept of the new journalism and attend seminars.

Insanity.

The first night of the convention after registering, we boarded a bus to attend a Texas-style barbecue fete. We rode past the infamous window (marked in red) of the Texas School Depository Book Building where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly snuffed out the life of a young and driving President November 22, 1962 at 12:30 EST.

Postcards and guided tours around Dallas take pains to point out the assassination spot in a tone smacking of pride and thankfulness that Dallas—the "All-American City"—is noted for something.

Insanity.

At the barbecue, we gorged on scores of cow carcasses and maybe half a ton of potato salad and barbecue sauced beans while a band played songs flavored with a Homer and Jethro style.

Back to the 20-story Hilton, crammed into my prison-like, three-in-a-room bed-holder, I tried to get some Zs.

Sleep? Bands of 50 to 100 convention delegates roamed from floor to floor, holding onto their beer or wine bottle or a whiskey glass, yelling and screaming and following the party lights.

Gave up trying to sleep after two hours of television and a tranquilizer and, grabbing a bottle of port, hit the felt-covered hotel floors. "After all," I muttered, "these are budding journalists and they really can't be blamed for following the journalist image."

You don't know the journalist image? Well, have another shot and think about it.

Four a.m. and a mattress. Two hours of sleep and the buzzer sounds and thus begins a long day of "seminars." Everything on the agenda except open shops where the hot issues exploding across the country could be discussed. Most "seminars" were lectures from speakers trying like blazes to keep the new journalism down. The open shops were left to after hours.

"Damn it," I thought, "I came here to learn and learn I am going to do."

So after an obscene lecture against obscenity, I got a bit of rest and, armed with my loaded vino bottle, hit the talkathon trail.

New York editor: "We never hear the Southern or the Midwest side. All we hear is our own East Coast intellectuals and the California radicals."

Ole Miss editor: "We've had an autonomous editorial stand since the early 50s. Yankees tell us we're a backwards state but I hear your problems and we sound like the wave of the future."

Agreement: Abortion referrals and referral ads are a nationwide problem. Many states have the same problem as Florida. Repression from state legislatures is far worse in other states than here in Tallahassee. Some editors in Dallas were replacements for editors fired from their jobs for daring to speak their minds or going against state statutes.

It was the last session, moderated by the Florida Alligator's editor Ron Sachs, that summed up the mood of the convention. Sachs was arrested recently for violating Florida's abortion referral statute by publishing a mimeographed sheet of addresses where you can obtain abortion counseling.

Sachs let it all hang out.

Sachs said college editors are scared to fight; that they are frightened and intimidated by advisors, boards, legislators and politicians.

"You are a student editor," Sachs said, "which for most of you means six months or a year. I say make that year count for something. Take your student issues and dig into them. Fight for press freedom; fight for abortion referral; fight for action in your community, for if you as editors are passive and apathetic, how can you ever bitch about your readers?"

—Andy Campanaro



ALLIGATOR EDITOR RON SACHS (right) leads discussion at ACP Convention in Dallas

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted to the Flambeau.

John Boda directs Symphony Sunday

Mahler's intensely powerful *Das Lied von der Erde* will highlight the FSU Symphony concert on Sunday evening.



CONDUCTOR JOHN BODA

The work, which welds singer nd orchestra, using the singer as art of the total orchestral ound, will feature guest soloists Elena Nikolaidi and Eugene Tally-Schmidt. The composition, ased on German translations of Chinese poems, is considered one of Mahler's more popular works. *The Song of the Earth* was written in 1908 and was first performed in 1911 after the composer's death.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The first symphony concert of the season is being presented in conjunction with the Florida State Music Teachers Association convention which is being held on the FSU campus Nov. 6-9.

UNDER THE BATON of John Boda, the orchestra will open the program with the overture from the opera *Oberon* by Carl Maria von Weber.

Also included in the program are a young pianist, who will guest solo in a presentation of the first movement of Grieg's *Piano Concerto in A Minor*, and harpist Mary Roman, who will perform the Debussy *Danses sacree et profane* with the orchestra. Fourteen-year-old Fabia Smith of Miami, who will be playing the Grieg concerto, is the winner of the FSMTA statewide piano competition.

FSU Symphonic Band, Chiefs to present show

The Florida State Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, under the baton of new faculty member William Higgins, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Opperman Music Hall.

The Marching Chiefs, under the direction of Richard Mayo, will make a guest appearance on the free public program as they join the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble for a grand finale.

The Symphonic Band will perform "March" by FSU band arranger and composer Charles Carter, "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Allegro" from *Concerto for Two Trumpets* by Vivaldi and "Incantation and Dance" by Chance.

The Wind Ensemble will offer the Handel *Vater Music Suite;* "Ambrosian Hymn Variants" by White; "Introduction and Scherzo" by Weiner and "Sea Songs" by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

THE SYMPHONIC BAND and Wind Ensemble, both select organizations, offer a wide range of repertoire for the performing student and both groups are regularly featured in campus concerts and on tour. The Marching Chiefs need no introduction to football fans in Seminoleland ... it is their innovative sounds and intricate drill formations that lend color and enthusiasm to the season's sport.

Higgins, a new assistant professor in the School of Music, has been a noted music educator and bandmaster in Florida for the past 13 years. He holds the bachelor and master's degree from the University of Miami. In addition to being director of bands at Key West from 1956-1971, he has also served as coordinator of music for Monroe County Schools.

As a bandmaster, Higgins gained distinction as president of the Florida Bandmasters Association in 1969-70, state chairman of the National Bandmasters Association, named one of the top ten music directors in the U.S. in 1968 by the *School Musician*, served in many other key offices of the FBA and was twice nominated for the "Outstanding Citizen" award in Key West.

Mayo, an assistant professor, teaches instrumental music education classes in addition to being coordinator of bands and director of the Marching Chiefs.

Magical Mystery Tour with Pied Piper Players

Wonder and magic and the Pied Piper Players are back on the stage at FSU with the presentation of the *Magical Mystery Tour* on Saturday, Nov. 13.

THE "MAGIC THREE" will be *Puff the Magic Dragon*, *The Magic Kazoo*, and *Mandrake the Magician*.

The merry band of players will present an hour-long show starting at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. Admission is 25 cents for young and old.

The troupe, under director Helane S. Rosenberg and faculty advisor Joseph Karioth, has expanded its story plots this season to make the programs exciting and appealing for children from three to ten.

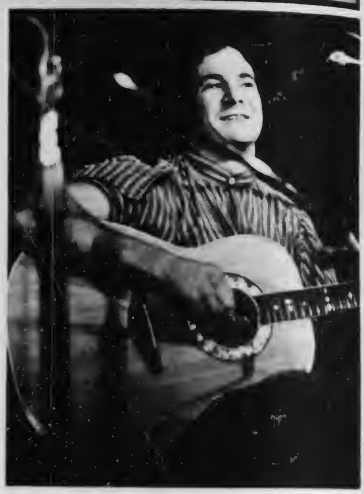
MISS ROSENBERG, a master of arts student from Newcastle, Pa., added, "This year there will be a lot of audience participation. Kids will plant trees and watch them grow or maybe even be a tree. We'll use lots of members of the audience in the plays so the kids get to be drama as well as see it."

Coffee House has 'Friends'

The Down Under Coffeehouse swings into action again tonight and tomorrow with Pat Muth and Friends opening the evening and Bob Ingram and Friends topping it off.

Shows are at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 with a 50-cent cover charge.

ENTERTAINMENT



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WEDNESDAY NIGHT TALENT

. . . featured at the Down Under Coffeehouse every Wednesday night is local talent, presented free to students. Howard Rubin strummed and sang and played his mellow folk guitar to a surprisingly large group taking a break from exams last Wednesday.

Time Clock

TONIGHT: Campus Film Series, *The Detective*, starring Frank Sinatra as he tracks down the psychotic murderer of a homosexual. Shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Diamond; admission 50 cents. *Mask of Fu Manchu* and others. Due to the stimulating nature of this series, it is restricted to those over 17. Friday and Saturday in Moore, 50 cents admission.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MATINEE: *Swiss Miss*, Laurel and Hardy encounter fun and surprises in Switzerland. Fun for all ages. Moore Auditorium, 2 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

SATURDAY NIGHT: Campus Film Series, *Reflections in a Golden Eye*, starring Elizabeth Taylor in a story of adultery. Shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Diamond, 50 cents admission.



WOOD

'Caesar' opening Nov. 11

CONSPIRATORS JOIN IN MACABRE RITUAL over Caesar's body in the University Theater production of *Julius Caesar*, which will run Nov. 11-13 and 18-20. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for students and may be obtained at the Fine Arts Building.

Killer toys are thing for 'in' kids

By KERRY RADEL
of the Flambeau staff

Kids. Sometimes you can't love them enough. Other times you could just kill them. But be careful ... one day they may kill you.

Kids are being taught to kill today. Remember back in your youth when all you had was a Tiny Tears doll and an old stick horse that your mom had made? Remember all the fun you had.

These days, little girls have walking, talking, wetting, smoking, dancing, parading and fornicating dolls who cost more than the little girls do. And the boys have rifles, grenades, GI Joes, cannons, real life Army uniforms, and a Demolition Derby set that has real exploding cars!

All the little girls want to grow up to be like Barbie (of the famous talking doll era), which is harmless enough, as Barbie is a brainless little nit. However, all the boys want to be like GI Joe, who kills, maims, mutilates, grows a beard and talks for the enjoyment of every kid from 4 to 14. Perhaps the end of our problems would come if we got GI Joe and Barbie together, as Joe would go broke trying to keep Barbie in clothes and would probably shoot himself, after shooting Barbie.

BUT JOE ISN'T ALONE. He has a few friends to accompany him on his ventures into Commie-land, and, oddly enough, they all wear the same size uniforms! Probably take different size grenades, though.

However, it must be said the GI Joe manufacturers are trying. Realizing a few months ago that war was out, they made Joe an archeologist, digging up some Buddha in Thailand, battling tigers, cobras and the ever-present nasty men with long yellow teeth.

In his spare time, Joe is also a spy for the U.S. Treasury and/or FBI and/or CIA, or probably a combination of all three, thereby promoting apple pie and motherhood and killing a Commie for Christ to all the mindless kids who own one. Which may not be so bad in itself, but let the poor tykes grow up; they'll learn how to hate when they get to college!

Of course, in all actuality, it must be said that we too had guns and bows and arrows. But

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do you remember your cap gun really shooting pellets? Or coming with a warning on it saying "Do not look into barrel while firing." And our bows and arrows came with rubber stoppers and not points, right?

It also can't be said that we didn't imagine we were killing every Indian within a three-mile radius. But with cap guns, or no guns at all, our imaginations were strained, and it wasn't easy to see ourselves on the battlefield.

WITH TODAY'S TOYS, the imagination is hardly needed. Certainly not with the dolls, and with guns that shoot pellets, and real Army uniforms ... all that is needed is a jungle, and kids could serve their terms in 'Nam at the age of seven, complete with all the dangers.

If adult attitudes are created by childhood games and toys, it is wondered what sort of life Jack Lieberman had as a kid.

Tiny Tears! Where are you?



HAPPY DAYS TO: Toni, Renè, Steve, James, Carey, Miss Jackson, and all the others.

And to my dear wife and son—bless 'em—And to Joe, Linda, Phil, Larz, Paco, Lee, and Jake & Jackie, and to the Allan (rock and roll) Woods, and Bobbie & Bertha & Bud,

And Lulu & Trina (whose ad I feel very guilty for not have gotten done, but will soon, I hope) And all those people I say 'hi' to as I walk across campus but will never know but would like to.

To Calvino, Laise, Edna & Wladmir—Have a good trip to Brazil.

And to the Secret Sensuous Seducer whose Fertility Belt worked too well!

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Course planned for job seekers

A new course being planned at Florida State is designed to bridge the gap between learning how to do and actually doing.

THE AVERAGE COLLEGE student begins looking for a job three months before graduation. Realizing the tight job market, many students hurridly accept positions that "sound right," only to find themselves wishing they had looked longer and investigated more.

It is a common plight for college job seekers who are often unaware of the pitfalls of inadequate career planning. The new course at Florida State will help close the gap between the campus and the world of work. "Career Planning and Occupational Choice" will be offered quarterly to students beginning in the spring, thus making the university the first Southern institution to offer a formalized course in career planning.

Dr. John Lee, assistant professor of management, has been the main force behind the course, assisted by Dr William Anthony, assistant professor of management. The course will be interdisciplinary in nature, offered by the School of Business in conjunction with the university's Career Placement and Planning Center.

DR. LEE SAID, "Getting a job was difficult in 1971 and from all indications 1972 will also be a rough year. The average student's understanding of careers and the job market is sadly lacking. Everything considered, today's college graduate is more likely to mismanage his career, but this course should help alleviate this problem."

During the course, students will receive information on various sources of job information and learn interviewing techniques. They will also study their abilities and be able to form alternate careers and learn what to look for in job offers.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, Florida State was selected as one of 132 colleges and universities for a new computerized program to aid senior and graduate students in their choice of employment interviews. This program, called GRAD II, will serve as a complementary service to students taking the career planning course.

Dr. Lee pointed out that it should give students a glimpse into the realities of the world of work "before graduation."



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Traffic committee deals with bicycle problem

By LADONNA BURNETTE
of the Flambeau staff

"Bicycles need definite cycle routes and parking space should be reallocated. The Traffic Advisory Committee plans to take an affirmative and strong approach to these problems, instead of useless negative criticism," said Art Teele, chairman.

THE FIRST MEETING of the Student Government Ad Hoc Steering Committee for traffic was held yesterday in the office of President of the Student Body, Ray Gross. Marty Hudson, treasurer of the Environmental Action Group (EAG), Bill Eppley, senator, Earl Lines, president of EAG and Art Teele attended the meeting. Bob Galt (not present) is also a member of the Steering Committee.

The two main purposes of the group according to Teele are to: work out feasible bicycle routes for cyclists so they will not inconvenience other students or faculty and reallocate parking space. Recently parking space has been reallocated on the northwest end of Jefferson and Woodward due to the activeness of this committee.

DR. MIKE EVERETT, assistant professor for the department of economics and group faculty advisor works with committee members gathering data from students. Data will be collected through public hearings at dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and clubs, explained Teele.

The Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C. is taking an active part in the goals of the Traffic Advisory Committee.



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TRAFFIC COMMITTEE PAUSES FOR A LAUGH
. . . Ray Gross, Earl Lines, Bill Cooley and Art Teele during meeting of committee

Science graduate fellowship restructured for new year

The National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-73 academic year, according to the National Research Council.

APPLICANTS MUST BE beginning graduate students by fall 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by that time.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the spring, 1972 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual award will be $3,600 for a 12-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

APPLICANTS WILL BE required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Dec. 11, 1971 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is Nov. 29, 1971 and the final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Researchers' honorary elects new officers

The Florida State Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, a nation-wide honorary for researchers in science, announced Dr. Margaret Y. Menzel, professor of biological science, was elected president for the coming year.

ALSO ELECTED were Dr. Gerald Van Belle, assistant professor of statistics, vice president and James C. Myers, assistant professor of library science, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Martin Roeder, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and retiring president announced that the new officers will assume their duties on Nov. 15.

THE FLORIDA STATE chapter includes members not only on the campus, but professionals associated with Florida A & M University and in various laboratories and professional levels in state government.

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A TUMBLING TOT TUMBLES ALMOST EFFORTLESSLY in the Gymkana Show, which opened Wednesday. The show, which will run through Saturday, features the FSU gymnastics team and the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots in "Mayo Florido—Festival of Flowers." BRETT

Gymkana show in progress

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

The 23rd annual Gymkana show is in full swing this year beginning Wednesday night in Tully Gym. Gymkana, a combination of gymnastics and showmanship, will continue nightly through Saturday starting at 8.

RESIDENTS OF THE fictitious hamlet of Mayo Florido, located somewhere south of the border, put forth the expression of "Peace on Earth and Freedom for All."

Surrounded by colored lights, tumbling bodies and beauty both in the air and on the ground, the audience is taken through a tour of the magical land that any conquering Spaniard would have loved.

Sitting on her throne with her honor court, reigning queen Diane Tracy casts forth her beauty and waves to signal the festival to begin.

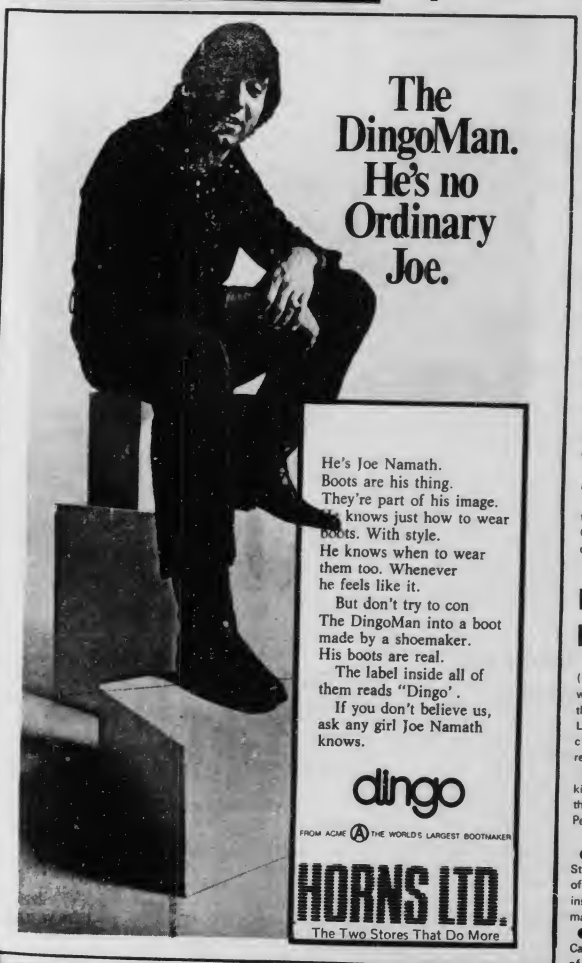
THE SHOW CONSISTS OF 19 performances put on by the FSU gymnastic team and the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots put on the Flower Festival in Mayo Florido. The acts display a great amount of grace and skill, which the teams work hard on togetherness.

The Tumbling Tots are from the ages of eight to 14 and in their acts exhibit all the grace and beauty that their older counterparts display. June Gifford, coordinator for the Tots, said the group has many kids that placed in the National Junior Olympics. Ron Galimore, besides being in all the gymnastic parts, won a gold medal this year in the Olympics on the trampoline in the 10-12 age group.

THE FSU TEAM is made up of 15 students who just like to have fun on the flying rings, uneven and horizontal bars and the ever-difficult trampoline.

Hank Taylor, a junior in philosophy, said, "One day I just came around when I was a freshman and have been here ever since."

Susan Hill, a junior also, said she is on the team "to pass the time." Sie Ito, coach of the team, also doubles as director of Gymkana and along with the team, shows the audience why he is the coach.



Black Student Union holds Jackson petition

The Black Student Union (BSU) will set up a table this week in the Union Arcade for the purpose of signing a George L. Jackson petition which contains the following resolutions. BE IT RESOLVED:

● that George L. Jackson was killed on August 21, 1971 by the prison guards at San Quentin Penitentiary.

● that the explanations of the State of California for the death of George L. Jackson are an insult to the intelligence of all mankind.

● that neither the State of California nor the United States of America will conduct an unbiased investigation of the killing of George L. Jackson.

● that the United Nations Charter provides for international cooperation in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights, and that the United Nations shall promote universal respect for, and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms.

● that the right to live is a fundamental human right.

● HENCE, I HEREBY DEMAND THAT THE UNITED NATIONS TAKE JURISDICTION OF THE CASE OF GEORGE L. JACKSON AND INVESTIGATE HIS DEATH.

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SPORTS

Tournament thoughts in FSU minds

The first game of the basketball season is still a couple of weeks away, but already FSU head coach Hugh Durham is thinking ahead to a possible berth in the NCAA tournament.

FSU has been on NCAA probation for the past three years for alleged recruiting violations, but the probation period ended recently.

"I know it's going to make some difference," said Durham, "knowing that each game is a step toward an opportunity in the NCAA Tournament. It helps keep you up for each game."

Durham added that for the Seminoles, who play as an independent, being back in the NCAA's good graces "is kind of like belonging to a conference—you've got a chance for the championship."

Already ranked in the Top 20 in several pre-season polls, the basketball Seminoles will get some idea of just how good they really are during a trip to Hawaii and Oregon in late December.

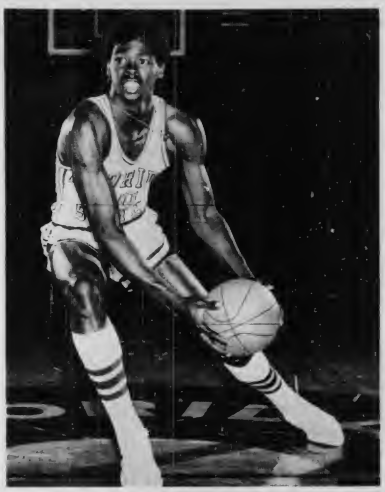
Hawaii is more than just nice place to visit for the FSU cagers, since the U. of Hawaii was selected for the NIT Tournament last season and has all five of its top scorers returning.

After games on Dec. 18 and 22 in Hawaii, the Seminoles head for Oregon to participate in the Far West Classic on Dec. 27 thru 30.

And FSU is one of the four teams in the Senior Bowl Classic on Jan. 3 and 4 in Mobile.

Florida State opens its season in Tully Gym on Dec. 1 against Oglethorpe, and also has home games against such powers as Houston, Jacksonville, Pan American and Georgia Tech.

Durham has refused to comment on a possible starting lineup for this season, although Seminole fans are awaiting their first look at 6-10 junior Reggie Royals and 6-11 soph Lawrence McCray in the lineup at the same time.



A WHIZ ON COURT AND IN CLASS
....Ron Harris: basketball player and pre-med student

Harris provides FSU brain power on court

Florida State basketball, entering its fourth week of pre-season practice, is not only loaded with talent this year, it also has an extra portion of brain power.

That brain power comes in a 6-4 bundle of basketball ability named Ron Harris, a senior in the pre-medical curriculum in the Department of Biological Science.

Harris has maintained a 3.0 (B) average in his pre-med courses ever since entering FSU. He will graduate on schedule with his class.

His next step will probably be the Emory University Medical School in Atlanta, Ga., where he would like to study pediatrics and afterwards set up a practice in Central Florida.

"I really don't care where I practice," says Harris. "I just want to get out and do my part to help my fellow man."

Harris, a member of two honorary academic fraternities, Gold Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, has certainly done his part at Florida State, maintaining one of the highest grade point averages of any Seminole basketballer in recent years.

But doctor ambitions haven't been the only thing on his mind in the past three years. And Harris, Head Coach Hugh Durham and statistics will attest to this fact.

"Sure, I've to devote a lot of time to my studies," comments Harris. "I've had to sacrifice a lot of week nights and a lot of weekends, but I've always made time for basketball. Afterall, I came here on a basketball scholarship, and I owe it my education."

Durham will be the first to say he's glad Harris joined the Florida State basketball program. "Harris is so versatile he can defense a high scoring forward or a big guard, and he can play four out of five positions on offense. It's good to have an individual like Harris who's a leader on and off the court."

Coming from Key West, Harris played high school ball under former Florida State star Dave Fedor. In his senior year at Key West, Harris paced his team to the state championship earning for himself an honorable mention All-American selection and offers from 100 colleges.

After an outstanding freshman season, he became a starter his sophomore year after the third game. He scored in double figures 10 times and developed into a defensive specialist.

He was usually assigned to the toughest forward, and in the final minutes of a close game, he was often the player Durham counted on.

Harris lost his starting spot last year as sophomores Ron King, Reggie Royals and Otto Petty came up from the freshman squad and formed the nucleus of the first five

Harris was not dismayed though and became a valuable No. 6 man on a team which started one senior (Vernell Ellzy), a junior (Rowland Garrett) and the three sophomores. It finished 17-9.

With King, Royals and Petty still holding on to their wing, high post and point positions and with Garrett back at wing, Harris is again having to battle for starting status this year.

"It doesn't matter if I start,' comments Harris. "We have some great shooters and plenty of rebounding power this year and I know they can do the job.

GRID PICKS:

Although he correctly picked Houston to edge Florida State, Dale was unable to gain any ground on Dick last weekend, and in fact wound up dropping one more game behind.

Overall last week, the Fearless Football Forecasters were just over 70 percent correct although numerous upsets around the country kept them from edging close to the 80 percent mark.

Dick, currently know as Grid Picker No. 1, finished with 43 right and 16 wrong for 72 percent correct. His picks included Temple's stunning upset of No. 1 ranked small college power Delaware.

For the season, Dick holds an eight-game lead over Dale with 301 right, 114 wrong and six ties for 73 percent correct.

Dale properly selected Houston over FSU for his big upset of the week, and finished with 42 right, and 17 wrong for 71 percent. Dale, now known as Grid Picker No. 2, is at 71 percent overall for the season with 293 right, 122 wrong and six ties.

With the football season rapidly heading toward the conclusion of its regular season, Dale trails Dick by eight games overall. Since the Dynamic Duo disagrees on the outcome of 18 games this week, a substantial change in the standings is possible this weekend.

With Florida State idle this week, there are four games involving state schools. First, Florida continues its murderous schedule against Georgia, and the Bulldogs should have little trouble with the battered Gators.

The Florida A&M Rattlers try for their fifth win of the season against Santa Clara, Calif. In a close game, Santa Clara is the choice.

The Miami Hurricanes are picked to defeat hapless North Carolina State, while Mississippi appears much too strong for the struggling Tampa Spartans.

In the first of the 18 games that the Forecasters failed to see eye-to-eye, Alabama travels to Baton Rouge for a nationally televised night game against SEC foe Louisiana State. Dale went for an upset by picking LSU, while Dick stuck with the unbeaten Crimson Tide.

Another SEC game finds Kentucky at Vanderbilt. Dick named Kentucky, while Dale took Vandy.

Ohio University was Dale's selection in another mild upset over Tulane, which earned Dick's nod, while Dick picked future FSU foe Tulsa over Louisville, which went to Dale's vote.

In some of the other games that the Duo disagreed, Penn (Dale) is at Yale (Dick); Purdue (Dick) at Wisconsin (Dale); SMU (Dale) at Texas A&M (Dick); William and Mary (Dick) at

See GRID PICKS, pg. 12.

Divers meet for Saturday excursion

The Seminole Divers will meet this Saturday in the Northwest parking lot of Montgomery Gym at 9 a.m. to begin an excursion to Port St. Joe Point. A dive and lunch at the Appalachicola Sea Food Festival are scheduled.

Regatta on schedule for this weekend

The Florida State sailing club will holds its first home Regatta of the year Saturday afternoon when six teams will come to Lake Bradford.

There will be two divisions competing. FSU finished second overall in a tournament with the same six teams last weekend.

Tickets to be sold for last time today

Student season basketball tickets will be on sale again today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Tully Gym Ticket Office. Tickets for the 12-game schedule are $10.

If all 1,200 season tickets are not sold by the end of today, they will go on sale Monday, reported Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

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Ties lead Soccer Club to a second place finish

How can you not win a game and still finish second in a four-team tournament. The Florida State Soccer team proved that it can be done this past weekend when they finished No. 2 in a round-robin affair at the University of Florida.

FSU played three games in the tournament and on all three occasions came away with 1-1 ties. In the final standings, the Seminoles ended in a tie with Florida for the second spot. Embry-Riddle, a team that had dismembered FSU in a match the week before, won the overall title.

In the final total, the Seminoles were given the second place title over UF because they had tied Embry-Riddle. The Gators had lost to this same team 1-0.

FSU opened the action on Friday with a 1-1 tie to Tampa University. FSU controlled the entire game but was unable to put any goals across the net after the first period.

Jim Apgar scored the only goal for the Seminoles. On six other occasions the Seminoles had clear shots at the Tampa net but the ball bounced off the crossbar on all of them.

In the second game for FSU they took on the University of Florida, which always manages to field a tough soccer team. In the end the outcome was much the same as the first with FSU ending in a 1-1 tie. This time, it was goalie Kim Jones that saved the game for FSU with several spectacular blocks of UF goal attempts in the final minutes of the game.

Fullbacks Bill Fisk, Dave Fleming and Lew Lobosco also turned in fine defensive performances in the Florida game. Freddie Motashemi scored the only goal for FSU.

In the finale of the tournament, however, the Seminoles turned in a spectacular performance in tying Embry-Riddle. FSU tried out a new 4-3-3 offense that worked like clockwork and stopped most of the Embry offensive thrusts before they could get to the fullbacks.



MALLES

THERE'S LOTS OF ACTION IN AN FSU SOCCER GAME

. . . Steve Thompson goes up for a head shot while Kim Jones, Steve Mosely and Steve Vanta look on.

GRID PICKS:

Cont'd from pg. 11

Wake Forest (Dale); Lehigh (Dale) at Delaware (Dick); Marshall (Dick) at Kent State (Dale); and Bucknell (Dale) over Colgate (Dick).

Finally, Washington (Dale) at California (Dick); North Texas State (Dale) at Cincinnati (Dick); The Citadel (Dale) at Richmond (Dick); Dartmouth (Dale) at Columbia (Dick); Boston College (Dick) at Syracyse (Dale); Michigan State (Dick) at Ohio State (Dale); and Minnesota (Dick) over Northwestern (Dale).

And now for the rest of the games on which the Forecasters found agreement.

Top-ranked Nebraska over Iowa State; Oklahoma over Missouri, Michigan over Iowa, Penn State over Maryland, Notre Dame over Pittsburgh, Illinois over Indiana, New Mexico over Utah, Holy Cross over Massachusetts, East Carolina over Davidson, and New Hampshire over Springfield.

Also, Georgia Tech over Navy, Princeton over Harvard, Houston over Memphis State, Idaho over Weber State, Oklahoma State over Kansas State, Maine over Vermont, Western Michigan over Miami of Ohio, Temple over Rhode Island, Toledo over Northern Illinois, Utah State over Wyoming, and VPI over Virginia.

And, Tennessee over South Carolina, Southern Cal over Washington State, Southern Mississippi over VMI, Stanford over UCLA, TCU over Texas Tech, Oregon over Air Force, Oregon State over Arizona, and Army over Rutgers.

Finally, Auburn over Mississippi State, Arkansas over Rice, Texas over Baylor, Brigham Young over Arizona State, Villanova over Boston University, Cornell over Brown, North Carolina over Clemson, Colorado over Kansas, Colorado State over Wichita State, Dayton over Xavier, and West Virginia over Duke.

intramurals

In the football games of Wednesday, the Utopians closed out their season with a 13-0 victory over the AFROTC. Frank Bullard passed for two touchdowns to Sandy Morgan. Sigma Chi blanked Sigma Nu 14-0 as Brent Schowe passed for two touchdowns to Norm Baker. Osceola 2nd zipped by Osceola 4th 12-6. Lee Popwell connected with Jack Harrison twice for the winners and Bob Saltzman hit Jim Reitwiesnan for a score for the losers.

Games of Friday, Nov. 5

4 p.m.

Field 1	Smith 3rd vs Smith 5th
Field 2	Outcasts vs Luke's Legion
Field 3	Rotary vs Krabs

5 p.m.

Field 1	Osceola 4th vs Cawthon 3rd
Field 2	Sprint-Outs vs Grape
Field 3	PEK vs Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 4	Scire-Fascia vs Judicators
Field 5	Mistrials vs Prosecutors
Field 6	Shysters vs Offenders

Games of Saturday, Nov. 6

11 a.m.

Field 4	OPEN
Field 5	Circle K vs AFROTC
Field 6	Airstarts vs Tarklo

12 p.m.

Field 4	Smith 4th vs Smith Staff
Field 5	Dudes vs Fur
Field 6	Wild Gang vs Running Bear

1 p.m.

Field 4	Kellum 8th vs Kellum 3rd
Field 5	Samoan Giants vs Anita Bryant
Field 6	Sprint-Outs vs Krabs

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Field 4	Schtunka vs Toads II
Field 5	Striders vs Delta Sigma Pi
Field 6	Cawthon 4th vs Salley 3rd

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Drug Education Conference may offer abuse solution

Education as a solution to the problem of drug abuse will be discussed by educators, community leaders and high school students today during the annual Region II Drug Education Conference.

THE CONFERENCE is open to the public and all sessions will be held at the Downtown Holiday Inn in Tallahassee. It is co-sponsored by the State of Florida and FSU for representatives of schools and community or health organizations in the 11 north-central Florida counties which comprise Region II.

Student rap sessions, workshops on various aspects of drug abuse and drug education, exhibits of drug education materials and lectures on drug education curricula will be featured during the two-day conference.

Dr. Marion Riser, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at Florida, will preside over the conference. The more than 175 participants registered to attend were welcomed yesterday by Tallahassee Mayor Gene Berkowitz.

This Friday morning, conference participants will have an opportunity to review exhibits displayed by various companies dealing with drug education information.

Four workshops—drugs and the law, health and rehabilitative services drug programs, pharmacology, and physiological and psychological effects of drugs—begin at 9 a.m.

A second group of workshops begins at 10:45 a.m. following a half-hour coffee break. These include a meeting of county coordinators, present and future trends in drug education, organized community drug programs and a student rap-in.

Today's afternoon session will feature a drug information intermix directed by Dr. Donald Rapp, associate professor of child development at Florida State. The intermix is designed so participants in the conference can exchange information from workshop sessions and integrate knowledge on the drug problem.

The conference will be co-sponsored by the Florida Department of Education's Bureau of Curriculum and Instruction in the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education and the university's College of Education, department of physical education, health and recreation and the Division of Continuing Education.



Jewish poet displays work

Kamal Boullata, a Jerusalem-born poet and artist, will display his work in the Union Lounge Thursday through Sunday, and give a lecture on the Arab arts in the Fine Arts Building Friday, 11 a.m., in Room 240. The International Club will give Boullata a reception Saturday night at the International House.

Operation Sun Light: benefit for the retarded

The Leon Youth Association for Retarded Children (LYARC) is inviting students to help them in one of their programs this Saturday afternoon.

TOMORROW, LYARC will be conducting Operation Sun Light for the benefit of the retarded children at Sunland Hospital, according to Liz Zendequi, treasurer of the group. The program consists of a field trip out to one of the local farms where the children will get the opportunity of seeing many of the inhabitants and activities of farm life.

LYARC will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Sunland Hospital, pick up the children, and plan to return around 1 that afternoon.

The group of kids in the youth organization, ranging in age from 13 to 25, have been working with the retarded children of Sunland Hospital in conjunction with the Leon County organization since last January.

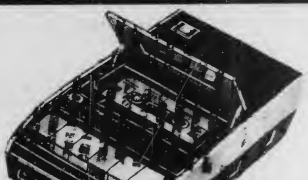
THEY ARE ALSO involved in working with children from the WISH half-way house for retarded boys, and with the psychology research group at FSU.

"So far, we've taken the kids to places like the Junior Museum, Maclay Gardens, and just out shopping," said Zendequi. "But we need more volunteers."



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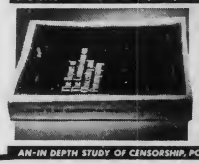


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Regional Rehabilitation Center offers aid for impaired speech

Help for adults with speech and hearing problems is on the way with a unique residential program being offered at Florida State's Regional Rehabilitation Center.

THE CENTER is offering a series of three 10-week programs starting in January and continuing throughout the year, excluding the summer quarter. Those wishing to enroll in the January program must apply by Nov. 15 to the Rehabilitation Center.

The programs are specifically designed to help those adults with communication disorders, such as impaired hearing, severe stuttering, articulation disorders, cleft palate and neurological disorders. All participants will live in Osceola Hall off the campus for the duration of each session, with bus transportation daily to the center. Each resident will receive intensive individual and group therapy.

Dr. William Haas, acting director of the center, said the purpose of the program is to provide intensive diagnostic and remedial programs to adults in a residential environment, as opposed to out-patient therapy. He said too often adults with communicative disorders cannot receive adequate, continuous therapy due to lack of time and involvement in an intensive program.

HAAS ADDED THAT out-patient therapy two or three times a week cannot adequately help those who have severe problems. The program will concentrate on the "total person" using a comprehensive team approach. Personal and social adjustment, guidance, vocational counseling and group interaction will be major parts of each therapy program.

Residents will receive psychological testing, diagnostic evaluation, recreational and/or music therapy, remedial reading, and vocational assistance in job placement. Financial assistance for transportation, living expenses, treatment and training will be provided as needed. Total cost for a 10-week session is approximately $600, which includes room and board, plus therapy for the entire session.

BEFORE ENROLLING in the program, each prospective resident must have an evaluation by the center's speech and/or hearing staff before being considered for the program. After enrollment, each participant will be accepted for the first quarter and at the end of the term be evaluated to determine if the resident should continue in the program or be discharged if sufficient progress has been made.

Further information and applications may be obtained by contacting the center social worker at 599-2498 or writing the Regional Rehabilitation Center, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

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TODAY

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will be taking orders on Nov. 4 and 5 from 11:30-5 p.m. for recycled Christmas cards in the Union Arcade. Profits will go to Conservation 70s.

FSU PANHELLENIC will have open rush registration for sororities through Nov. 15 from 11-3 p.m. in Room 338 Union. All interested freshman, sophomore and junior women with a 2.0 grade point average welcome to apply.

LES BLEUS BERETS will have open rush and any interested girls should contact Pam Soud at ROTC Building from 8-11 a.m. or at the Alpha Gamma Delta House after 4:30 p.m.

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER will operate during the following hours at the United Ministries Center: Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri. 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

ALL THOSE WISHING to lead a discussion group for CPE please submit a syllabus of the proposed group no later than Nov. 16 to Room 251 Union. Also, people with topics for discussion or topics for credit courses please submit them this week and next week to CPE office. Faculty members who wish to lead a course they feel is valuable to students please feel free to contact CPE. Call 599-2219.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Southern Railway System.

COMMITTEE FOR MAJORITY RIGHTS—Nov. 5-19 in Room 327 Union. Students who wish to work in Florida Legislature in February for legislation giving 18-year-olds full adult privileges are asked to come and sign up. At least 50 students are needed.

ZILCH FRIDAY—Free zilches are to be handed out on Landis Green at 11 p.m. This will be a non-profit event purely for the enjoyment of those who come to watch and participate.

COMMITTEE FOR VISITATION will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 143 Bellamy. Due to conflict with other programs the Committee will meet Friday instead of Thursday.

FREE DANCE sponsored by Gilchrist, Kellum and Reynolds Halls. From 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the University Ballroom. The band is Simon Pure and there is no admission charge.

ARK COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 9 to midnight at the corner of Park and Duval. Carey Moore and Pat Wright will entertain. No admission charge.

SATURDAY

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRIES will have a pancake breakfast (all you can eat) from 8-11 a.m. at 602 W. Call St. Please come and bring your friends. The food is fantastic and only $1.

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM will meet at 9:25 a.m. in the Union pool parking lot. For those interested in working with underprivileged children. The Pied Pipers, a children's theater group, will have a rehearsal there.

CPE PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE AND POWER will be in the form of an all-day marathon session beginning at 10 a.m. The whole course will be condensed into this marathon and no prior attendance to the class is necessary to participate. Call 385-7218 for location and details.

ARAB CLUB—In honor of Palestinian artist Kamal Boullata a reception will be held at the International Club at 7:30 p.m. Kamal Boullata will speak and there will be a recitation of Arabic poetry (in English) and free discussion. Refreshments. Everyone invited.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the United Ministries Center. Free entertainment and at-cost refreshments.

SUNDAY

WESLEY FOUNDATION will have a Sunday morning worship service at 10:50 a.m. in the Wesley Foundation Chapel. Dr. Stanley Marshall, FSU president, will speak on "A Glad Distinction." A special instrumental program and modern interpretative dance will be included in the service.

CPE COURSES FOR SAT.

WHOLE EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS meets on Landis Green at 10 a.m.

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BASKETWEAVING meets on Landis Green at 12 noon.

CPE COURSES FOR SUN.

AIR NAVIGATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

HOMESTEADING meets at the FSU Farm at 12 noon.

ORGANIC GARDENING meets at the FSU Farm at 2 p.m.

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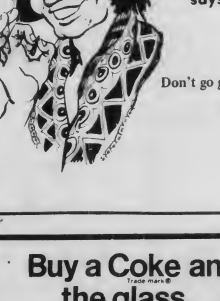
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FSU, UF to fight beach erosion

FSU and University of Florida have joined hands in a $300,000, five-year research project which is designed to solve the state's critical beach erosion problem. The project is funded primarily by the U.S. Sea Grant program.

STATISTICS FROM THE Florida Department of Natural Resources show that 25 percent of the state's beaches are in "critical" condition due to severe erosion—and that many other unmeasured miles may reach the "critical" stage within this decade.

The root of the beach problem is lack of knowledge about how and why erosion occurs—and thus lack of knowledge about ways to effectively stop or reverse the erosion process, said Dr. Richard Pfeffer, a professor in Florida State's meteorology department and director of Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute (GFDI) at FSU.

GFDI will begin working in January with the UF's Coastal and Oceanographic Engineering Division to find out the how's and why's of beach erosion, a joint research project funded through the U.S. Sea Grant program.

SEA GRANT HAS allocated $250,000 to Florida State and the University of Florida for two other projects—marine pollution and mollusk culture—as well as beach erosion, but the bulk of the funding, $100,000, has been earmarked for the beach studies.

Two GFDI staff members, Dr. Albert Barcilon of the meteorology department and Dr. Joseph Lau of the mathematics department, will work with Dr. Pfeffer on the project, as will his UF counterpart, Coastal Engineering chairman Dr. R. G. Dean, and Dr. Omar H. Shemdin, a UF professor in the Coastal Engineering department.

Project plans call for a two-pronged attack on the erosion problem, he said.

THEORETICAL INFORMATION on wave conditions will be fed into Florida State's computer, which will determine sand transfer patterns based on known physical laws, he said.

In Gainesville, similar theoretical principles will be tested in two wave "models," a 60-day-60-foot square wave model and a 150-by-6-foot rectangular wave tank, Dr. Shemdin said.

"The wave basin, which is part of a 100-by-100-foot square

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stage, will be used to study the effects of various types of waves on a beach," he explained. "It is a large enough area for several waves to break, as they do in nature."

The wave basin is a shallow flat box of water with a scientifically designed bottom to simulate actual offshore wave conditions, he said.

"THE WAVE TANK," Dr. Shemdin continued, "is deeper and its narrow structure allows us to 'idealize' waves; to create individual types of waves which can be precisely studied for individual characteristics."

The tank has glass sides through which the researchers can see wave development in cross-section. Both the water and the sand grains in the wave tank are dyed different colors so circulation and movement can be more readily observed.

"In addition," Dr. Shemdin said, "we are planning field trips to the Cape Kennedy area and to Jupiter Island, where erosion is particularly severe, to complete some field measurements of sand transfer."

In the laboratory, he said, wavemaking instruments on both the wave basin and wave tank will be programmed to produce desired wave shapes so sand transfer results can be observed and correlated against computer data from Florida State.

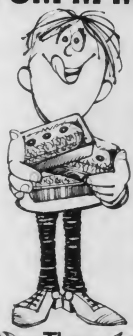
BECAUSE MODELS OF situations which occur in nature can be produced in the lab and on the computer, various changes can be tried on a small scale to find out what happens to the reactions between near shore water and bottom conditions, Dr. Pfeffer explained.

"If we get the same results from both the computer and the wave models," Dr. Pfeffer said, "we will know we are on the right track. Then after we see what works best in the laboratory, we can determine what will work best to save the beach from erosion."

The GFDI director said the study group is seeking answers to two basic questions. "First, how do beaches erode? And second, how can man modify the causes of erosion to prevent or reverse the procedure?"

Results of the study will be forwarded to Sea Grant headquarters in Washington, D.C., he said.

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STATE: *The Player* (GP), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

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Lieberman dismissed by Marshall

By TOM SULLIVAN
of the Flambeau staff

Jack Lieberman was dismissed from FSU Sunday by President Stanley Marshall after a closed administrative hearing Saturday afternoon.

Marshall found Lieberman guilty of disrupting university operations and violating a lawful order of a university officer.

Marshall left town late Sunday for New Orleans, and was unavailable for comment.

Marshall's decision overturns the decisions of student Honor Court and Supreme Court. The decisions by both courts were unanimous in favor of Lieberman.

LIEBERMAN'S ATTORNEYS had asked for a postponement of the hearing, but that request was denied. The defense maintained that they needed time to prepare for the hearing and that the defendant and many of the defense witnesses would be out of town on Saturday. The only defense witness available at the time of the hearing was Hamp Carruth.

As the hearing began defense attorney Richard Shapiro asked that two representatives be admitted on behalf of Lieberman, who was absent; that the hearing be open according to the university regulations outlined in the Pow Wow; and that the press be admitted under the "Sunshine Law." All three requests were denied by Marshall.

A Flambeau reporter, Elton Jernigan, was denied entrance to the hearing. "All the doors were locked when I got to Westcott at 3:30," Jernigan said. "I told the guard at the door that I was a reporter from the Flambeau and that I wanted to cover the hearing. The guard told me that my name wasn't on his list and that I couldn't go in the building," he added. The list contained the names of Lieberman, his two lawyers, and the three witnesses called.

According to Shapiro the hearing proceedings were a complete reversal of the traditional adversary system of justice.

"During the hearing the defense was given the task of proving innocence," said Shapiro. "Marshall was very well-prepared and briefed in methods of rejecting the legal defenses used in the previous trials where Jack was acquitted."

Kent Spriggs, a Tallahassee attorney representing Lieberman, said that the proceedings showed Marshall's contempt for the student courts.

"The president raised picayune questions about the operations of the student judiciary system," he stated. "I think that all involved did a fine job and that the president should respect the unanimous decisions reached by the Honor Court and the Supreme Court." He termed the secrecy from the public at the hearing "an outrage."

See LIEBERMAN, pg. 7.

Reaction quick and unanimous

Reaction to the dismissal of Jack Lieberman yesterday was quick and unanimously against the action by University President Stanley Marshall.

Student Body President Ray Gross, while reiterating Marshall's authority, called the dismissal action a blow to the Honor Court and Student Government.

Gross urged all students to attend tonight's meeting of Student Senate to help plan actions against Lieberman's dismissal.

University defender Mike Dupree, who defended Lieberman during the proceedings, said that Lieberman had a fair and impartial trial by his peers and had been found innocent.

"Marshall held proceedings akin to a Star Chamber and suspended a person that was found innocent by a student court. The student proceedings, which involved some 500 hours, were a waste of time. I think Marshall acted because of some outside pressure," said Dupree.

Student Supreme Court Judge Wayne Hogan affirmed the president's authority to overturn the Honor Court decision supporting Lieberman, but expressed disappointment that Marshall had acted as he did.

CPE board members Nesta King and Chris Polivka lambasted Marshall's action and reaffirmed CPE support for Lieberman's right to teach a CPE course.

King and Polivka also attacked Marshall on the grounds that he succumbed to outside pressure from the state legislature.

"The administration has made a farce out of the entire Student Government structure and has shown how little control students have over their own lives and programs. If the legislature doesn't deprive us of our own rights, it is apparent that the administration will, and we cannot allow this to go unchallenged. It would appear that the university president has wilted under the political heat of such paper dragons as Senators Barrow, Haverfield and McClain," they said.

Marshall was also attacked by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and its president, Ed Krieger. The IFC condemned Marshall and Krieger urged students to "take appropriate actions to voice their objections" to Marshall's action.



HOLZER

GYMKANA QUEEN AND HER COURT

. . . Gretchen Bebb (center), the Gymkana Queen, and her court (from left), Robin McPherson, Ruth Sproud, Juanita DeLoach and Patty McCullough.

Queen, national champion highlight 23rd Gymkana

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

The crowning of Gretchen Bebb as Gymkana Queen and a performance by Yoshike Takei, national AAU gymnastics champion, highlighted the closing of the 23rd annual Gymkana show Saturday.

Bebb, a freshman sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, was crowned by former Queen Diane Tracy. A native of Muskogee, Oklahoma, Bebb plans to major in music.

The 1971 show had special interest for children in the Mayo Florido Flower Festival.

Included in the show was a performance by Takei, the 1970-71 AAU national champion. A graduate student at Georgia Southern, Takei was one of several special performers in Gymkana.

Takei's performance included routines on the parallel bars, high bar and still rings. He showed the audience the performance which won him the title.

Dave Zurnask, also from Georgia Southern, and Dan Garcia, from the University of North Carolina, also performed Saturday in addition to the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots and the FSU gymnastics team.

Zurnask, a student at Southern, is a possible for a berth on the 1972 United States Olympic team. Garcia is a teacher at North Carolina, and hopes to start a gymnastics team there.

Sei Ito, FSU coach and director of Gymkana this year, said the show was dedicated to Dr. Hartley Price, founder of Gymkana. Price served as Gymkana director until this year.

1500 participate in Tampa march

By CLAIRE COHEN
of the Flambeau staff

An anti-war march of more than 1,500 people in Tampa Saturday was led by a contingent of Vietnam Veterans and in the crowd were a group from FSU's Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

The march was sponsored by the Tampa Area Peace Action Coalition and was one of 17 anti-war marches held throughout the country.

THE SIX-BLOCK MARCH ended at Hillsborough County Courthouse where a guerrilla theatre on war atrocities was presented by about 50 members of the Gainesville Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

The main speaker was Ruth Gage-Colby, a coordinator of National Peace Action Coalition. She has been active in the anti-war movement since 1919, when she joined Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Gage-Colby traced the history of the anti-war movement as she experienced it and said, "Today people around the world look to National Peace Action Coalition as the leader of the peace movement."

GAGE-COLBY SAID America is the world's greatest threat to peace because of our aggressive policies towards Communist nations.

She also said veterans played an extremely important part in the anti-war movement because only veterans really know what happened in Vietnam.

"Veterans went to Vietnam in good faith," she said, "but are now against the war because of what they saw. Nixon won't just be the first to lose a war; he will be the first to lose an army."

Other speakers were representatives of Tampa Area Peace Action Coalition, Tampa High School SMC, University of South Florida Women's Liberation, United Black Communities, and Gainesville Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

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Senator Spessard Holland's funeral services today

BARTOW—Funeral services for Sen. Spessard Holland, who died of a heart attack Saturday at his home, will be held here today in the church his parents helped found.

Rev. Lee Van Sickle will officiate at the 4 p.m. services at the First Methodist Church, where Holland had been a member all his life.

With most state leaders, both past and present, in attendance, Holland will be buried in the family plot under a huge oak tree.

The funeral arrangements for the U.S. Senator, who retired last year after nearly a quarter of a century in Congress, were made as politicians and leaders throughout the state expressed sadness.

"I personally had a deep respect for him, both as a person and governmental leader, and I will personally feel the loss of his counsel," said Gov. Reubin Askew from his vacation retreat in the Florida Keys.

Askew said he would rearrange his schedule so he could attend Holland's funeral and directed that all flags in the state be flown at half-staff.

Holland was a Democratic senator from 1946 until his retirement in January of 1970. Holland's political career started as a prosecuting attorney. He climbed to county judge to state senator and to the governor's chair during World War II before his election to the Senate in 1946.

Salary increase for law officers to be asked

HALLANDALE—Attorney General Robert L. Shevin said he will ask the special session of the state legislature to appropriate between $6 million and $7 million to increase the salaries of law enforcement officers by 15 percent.

Shevin said in a speech at the installation dinner of the Hallandale Chamber of Commerce that a study by his office has shown a turnover of between 25 and 30 percent in police departments throughout Florida and "in some instances it may be higher."

Starting salaries should be at least $10,000 per year, Shevin said, "and I know that in some instances the starting salary is less than $5,000."

"There is no reason why a policeman through advancement cannot reach a salary of $15,000 to $17,000 per year," Shevin said. "The only way to stop crime in Florida is to have experienced and dedicated policemen."

Nuclear test fizzles; no big disasters result

AMCHITKA, Alaska—Atomic experts, vindicated in their predictions that no tidal waves, earthquakes or leaking radiation would result from the United States' biggest underground hydrogen bomb blast, Sunday analyzed data to see how well the Spartan ABM warhead worked.

They said preliminary readings indicated the five megaton bomb designed for the anti-ballistic missile system had functioned as predicted when it exploded Saturday a mile beneath this desolate island.

The blast caused the largest earth tremor ever produced by man, rocking the island with a heaving buckling motion.

Senator says women's lib has set women back years

JACKSONVILLE—The only woman in the Florida Senate says she feels the Women's Liberation movement has "set women back 50 years."

Sen. Beth Johnson, R-Cocoa Beach, told a Jacksonville University audience some women want equal rights but not equal responsibility.

Johnson said the original concept of women's liberation was right and she wants equality for women. But she said the way to achieve this is not to barge into an all-male bar and demand to be served.

Johnson said women have "unlimited opportunities" in public office and there's no area which is outside a woman's field.

Soviets celebrate Bolshevik Revolution

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union celebrated the 54th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution yesterday with a display of aging rockets and mild oratory that omitted any direct attack on the United States or China.

The 10-minute military parade included a mighty array of tanks, guns and rockets, but it was basically the same as in past years. Western military experts said they found nothing new in the hardware lineup.

The biggest weapon in the parade was the SS9 international ballistic missile, a 128-foot behemoth capable of delivering a nuclear warhead to New York City, but the SS9 was first shown in 1967, the last year the Soviets produced any surprises in Red Square.

The celebration marks the day in 1917 when the Bolsheviks overthrew the provisional government which had replaced Czar Nicholas II in March of that year.

Establishment of state drug treatment center urged

Florida drug abuse officials are recommending that the state expand its present role of coordinating private treatment programs by establishing a state treatment center.

U.S. Rep. Lou Frey of Orlando, chairman of a House Republican task force on drug abuse, recently criticized Florida for not having a state-operated center for treating drug abusers.

"Our state program is a coordinating office," said Anne Gruender, research director of the State Office of Drug Abuse, an agency of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The state office has the job of licensing private treatment centers and coordinating other anti-drug activities, and it provides no direct treatment services, Gruender said.

What Frey indicated Florida should have, she said, is "if not a state institution, at least a state-funded treatment center."

State officials are already planning to open a small state drug abuse treatment center at the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Lantana in Palm Beach County, Gruender said.

The center is scheduled to open as a 20-bed program the first of the year. But state officials are recommending that the legislature formally establish the program and fund it on a permanent basis.

WEATHER

By STEVE LETRO

Flambeau meteorologist

The coldest weather yet this season will hold sway for the next 24 hours as a large polar high holds Tallahassee in its icy grip.

Today's high will reach only 65, with strong northerly winds adding to the chill. Tonight will see a possibility of the season's first freeze, with lows ranging from the lower 30s on lower ground to the mid to upper 30s in higher places.

Black conference on awareness here

The Black Students Educational and Cultural Center is sponsoring a Black Student Awareness Conference Nov. 12 and 13.

The conference, the second presentation in the BSECC's speaker series, runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. on Friday in Moore Auditorium.

The Saturday conference will be held in Diamond Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration fee is $1.50.

The Friday conference features Minister Farrakham of the New York Moslem Mosque who will speak on the importance of religion; Mrs. Fannie Lou Hammer, co-chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, who will discuss the Black experience; and Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich.), who will speak on the national emergency for Black involvement in politics.

The guest speakers for the Saturday conference are Sen. Mervyn Dymally of California who will speak on the role of state legislatures in meeting the needs of Black people; and Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss. and candidate for governor, who will discuss politics in the South.

An exact scheduled time for each speaker and other activities of the weekend will be given tomorrow.

Visitors from 27 junior colleges and eight universities in Florida will attend the conference, said Sam Trice, a BSU member.

These visitors need housing for their stay here. If anyone has available space, please complete the form below and mail it or bring it to the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center, 220 Bryan Hall, before Nov. 10.

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BSU's summer youth program draws praise

By AUDREY RANDOLPH
of the Flambeau staff

"I go to an integrated school. We say the pledge of allegiance to the flag, but we don't sing the Black National Anthem. We don't learn about black people. When I came here, I heard the Black Anthem for the first time," said 13-year-old Trella Colson, a member of the Black Student Union's (BSU) continuing Summer Youth Program, held at the BSU House, 916 W. Jefferson St.

The BSU's Summer Youth Program (which began this June as the Summer Youth Camp), now has approximately 60 students, ranging in age from nine to 16, said John Burt, BSU president. These students attended the program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AMONG THE PROGRAM'S activities are arts and crafts, where the children now are making African earrings; tutoring in class subjects, especially reading and math; literature studies; recreational activities; peer group counseling; dances; music lessons and vocal training; sewing; and tours of the campus.

The BSU also has books for the students to read. Recently the students were given a Halloween party. A prize was given for the "funniest dressed." A trip to Disney World is planned for the future.

Supervisors of the activities are John Burt, Annie Blount, Jackie Jackson, Carolyn Smith, Amy Singleton, Alvin Ransom, Reynolds Martin, Joe Butler, Pat Robinson and Melvin Pittman, the bus chauffeur.

COLSON SAID, "The Summer Youth Program is a very nice program because most of the time you can't find people who have time. Most of the people don't get paid. My mother likes the camp too, because she goes to work on Saturdays and she knows we are O.K. because we're here."

Burt extends thanks to Student Government for the use of the bus for transportation. Also, he foresees an increase in the enrollment of students in the Summer Youth Program.

DURING AN INTERVIEW Saturday, some students expressed their like for tutoring and the social outlet that the program provides. Bernard Dupayne, a 13-year-old, said: "There's nothing else to do. The program gives us something to do. If I wasn't here I would be with the guys somewhere."

Patricia Lofton said: "Camp is great because they take time to help us with our homework when our parents can't. My parents don't know modern math and they can't help me. Our teachers here check our report cards, they try to help us bring our grades up in the next six weeks."

"Having the camp every day, like in the summer, was best. We had more teachers," said Trella Colson, "but this is a place of advancement. What we don't have at home, we have here." "After we finish our homework," said Tracie Crawford, "we have free time to dance and have fun."



MALLES

A UNIVERSITY IS A BEAUTIFUL THING—and it is a "Glad Distinction" to be part of such an institution. This distinction was the topic of President Stanley Marshall in Sunday's service at the Wesley Foundation. He and his family are shown standing outside to shake hands with those who attended the service.

FSU students meet with Christian on visitation

Special to the Flambeau

Two freshmen from the Committee for Visitation met last Thursday in the Capitol to discuss visitation with Mr. John S. Seay, aide to Commissioner of Education Floyd T. Christian.

Steve Wilcher and Allen Barrett first spoke about the history of the visitation problem, then pointed out the situation at FSU and USF.

In quoting Seay, Barrett said, "Christian supported the original university presidents' policy, including visitation for freshmen, and he is still in favor of letting the presidents choose whatever visitation policy they think best for their university."

THE TWO STUDENTS also asked Seay if Christian would request the BOR to allow freshman visitation at the Regents' Nov. 19 meeting. Seay said, "Christian would have to be sure the university presidents were in favor of visitation for freshmen before he could take any stand on the issue."

Two important meetings are planned this week for the students involved with the Committee for Visitation.

A group of freshmen will meet with Robert Mautz, chancellor for the State University System, in his office at 4:30 p.m. today.

A group of students will meet with BOR member Fred Parker in his office at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

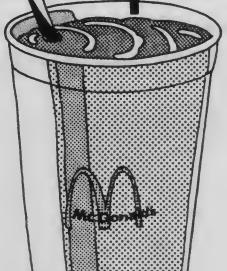
The Tuesday meeting with Mautz is to discuss visitation and, specifically, to see what influence he can have on the outcome of the Nov. 19 meeting of the BOR, said Barrett.

The Wednesday meeting with Parker is probably the most important of the two, said Ray Scott, also of the Committee for Visitation.

If the BOR is to make any action favorable to the freshmen on Nov. 19, one of the BOR members will have to make a motion to change the present policy, added Scott.

The Nov. 10 meeting with Parker is the first of a series of meetings planned with other BOR members.

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Students have no real influence

President Marshall has repeatedly encouraged students to take an active involvement in university affairs. He has sought a close working relationship with Student Government, appointed students to major committees, and worked for student cooperation in other ways.

Marshall invalidated all of this Sunday by dismissing Jack Lieberman from the university. He overruled the unanimous decisions of two student courts. Lieberman was tried and acquitted by a six-student jury in the Honor Court. The acquittal was upheld by the Supreme Court.

By dismissing Lieberman, President Marshall raised anew, and answered, the question: Just what real power do FSU students have?

The painfully obvious answer is: None, in a real pinch.

Honor Court and Supreme Court decisions are allowed to stand when they involve minor cases of cheating or dormitory curfew violations. But they must fall when the case is controversial and has political repercussions outside the university. And when the decision concerns Jack Lieberman, who has been a thorn in President Marshall's side since Marshall was only acting president.

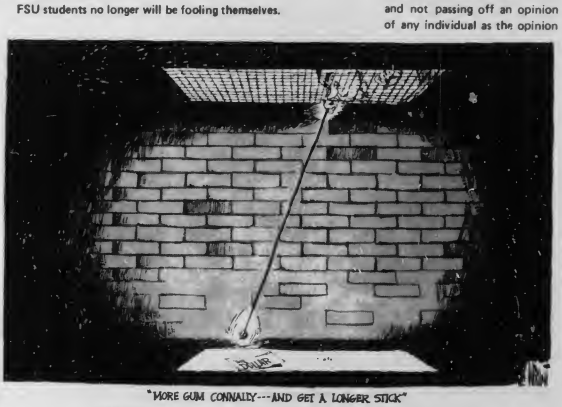
Vice President Steve McClellan and other university officials argue, and correctly so, that the final authority in any university matter must rest with the president. Students could live with this "fact of life" if they could be assured the president would go to the very limit before exercising his final authority. Marshall's dismissal of Lieberman points up his refusal to make this assurance; to go to the very limit.

The dismissal should come as no surprise. There were indications throughout the entire controversy Lieberman was to be gotten rid of, come hell or high water. His interim suspension came after a haphazard administrative hearing. Claire Cohen, who also allegedly violated the CPE ban, was suspended, but then reinstated to the university.

The sudden Saturday afternoon hearing is a further indication. Lieberman received only hours notice. And the hearing was closed to all but Lieberman, his attorneys and three witnesses.

At least one official in the Student Honor Court is considering resigning. "I can see no real reason to stay on," he said Sunday. "We just have no power."

FSU students no longer will be fooling themselves.



"MORE GUM CONNALLY---AND GET A LONGER STICK"

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Editorials not representative of entire staff

Editor:

I am writing this letter to point out a distinction that I feel should be made when major editorials are printed, especially editorials such as the recent ones concerning the abortion issue and the Student Publications Policy Board. Such editorials have consistently used terms such as "the Flambeau feels that ...", or "in the opinion of the Flambeau ...". Such phrases lead the student body to believe that some form of unanimity on the issue exists on the Flambeau staff.

IT IS QUITE clear that this was not the case with reference to at least the two issues I mentioned above. On a number of occasions even members of the Flambeau editorial staff have indicated their disagreement with these editorials. Unfortunately, these people are often criticized for these stands because the editorial is written in the name of the "Flambeau."

It is my belief that editorials on which dissent exists among the staff should be signed or initialed by the author and not presented as opinions of the Flambeau. Lest there be any misunderstandings let me state that I in no way wish to impinge on the editor's final authority over what is printed, nor discourage the editor from taking strong or unpopular stands on any issue.

A PARALLEL problem exists in Student Government. Often the president of the student body is identified as Student Government. Although he is the chief executive officer, there are 60 other individuals in Student Government. I would like to have a dollar for every time in the last few years a cabinet member or legislator has disagreed with a pronouncement from the president that came out under the title "Student Government."

I hope that you will agree that the time has come for being honest with the student body and not passing off an opinion of any individual as the opinion of an entire organization.

Don Muse
Men's Vice President

'Get involved Freshmen!' says senator

Editor:

President Marshall will be at the BOR meeting on Nov. 19, and at this time, he is not planning to ask for further change in the visitation policy.

It is not that he feels the present policy is right. He has made a decision, based on what he feels our chances are of seeing a change come about right now. To change that decision, every interested student is going to have to work with him in every area possible to get results.

THE BOR MUST receive constructive arguments and information good enough to convince them that freshmen are responsible enough to determine their own visitation, just as upperclassmen are.

The student senators, working on this problem, completely back the Committee for Visitation (a well-organized group) and are working with them as one combined group to help get these results.

THIS IS ONLY a start. There are many legislators and BOR people that must be talked to or written to. If you want to see freshmen receive the right to determine their own visitation policy, you yourself have got to get involved.

Allen Barrett
Student Senator

GUEST COLUMN

Football-a dumb game?

Leonard Parness is a sophomore at Miami-Dade South. He writes a column for the Catalyst newspaper each week.

I am about to commit a great sin. It is alright to poke fun at the government, Richard Nixon, and other appendages of the establishment, but there are certain things that are sacred. One of these is football.

FOOTBALL IS really a dumb game. It is not logical at all. Just look at the name FOOT-BALL. It is not played with the feet, nor is it played with a ball. The players run with the "ball," throw the "ball," and once in awhile they even kick it, but they never "foot" it.

The "ball" isn't even a ball. A ball is round. Footballs aren't round. They're sort of, well—hard to describe—more like a pointed oval, kind of—football shaped.

They should call it a projectile, or bullet. Following this trend of thought, the proper name for the game would be "throw bullet," or "projectile run" but certainly not football.

The football team is made up of 11 men, women or children depending on what kind of football team it is, and divided into two parts—the backfield and the frontfield, or line.

THE BACKFIELD is made up of a quarterback, two halfbacks and a fullback, which makes no sense at all, for as any good student of mathematics knows, this makes two and one-quarter backfields. It would be much more logical to have four quarterbacks, or perhaps two eighthbacks, one quarterback, and a halfback. Or, to carry this out a little further, two sixteenthbacks, one eighthback, and a three-quarterback.

Object of the game seems to be to kill the person with the ball. However, this doesn't score any points. As soon as someone has the ball, the entire other team tries to jump on him. The first person to get the football is the quarterback and not wanting to be pounced upon by a rambling herd of 200-pound football players, he immediately runs away, or throws the ball to someone else who, in turn throws it away or gets pounced on. Kind of like a life or death keep-away, but in the end someone always gets pounced on.

It's not that they don't like this fellow. They just want the ball, which I can't figure out either. Of what value is this leather projectile? Unless the projectile is run or thrown across a certain line, then it's worth six points.

WHEN IT'S KICKED across this line, it's only worth three points, though. Unless it's kicked across after it's run or thrown across, in which case it's worth one point. However, if it's run or thrown across after it's run or thrown across, it's worth two points.??? – hmmmm – anyway.

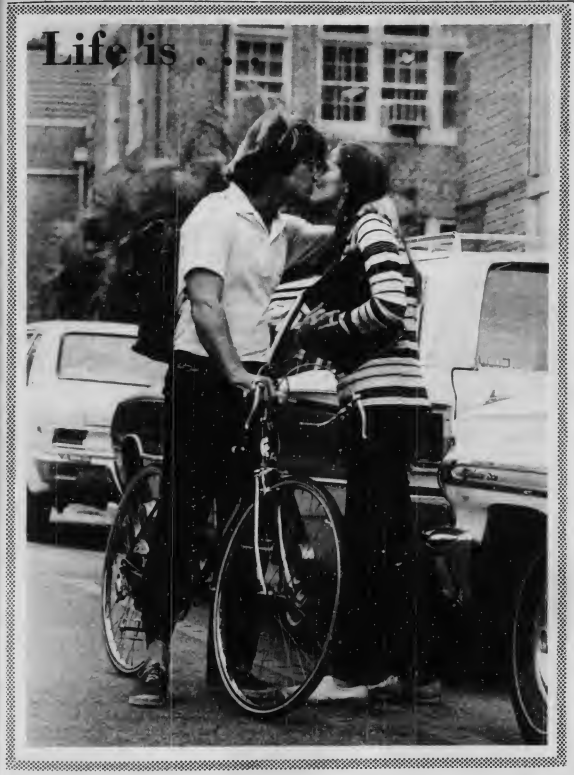
Seriously enough, football is important. Our whole educational system is built around it. You think kids go to school for an education? Bull—they go to school for the football games and all the associated paraphernalia, marching bands, majorettes and cheerleaders.

BUT IT'S ONCE you're out of school that football's subtler pleasures really open up to you. You then become a member of that frustrated group of people known as alumni and can look forward to a lifetime of Sunday afternoons sitting in front of the TV screen with a beer and the Baltimore Colts.

Really, though, without football we wouldn't have deodorants, shaving creams, Broadway Joe's hamburger stands, and Wheaties, the breakfast of champions. What would America be without the Orange Bowl, the Rose Bowl and the Fruit Cup!

In spite of all these great things football has brought us, I still think it's a dumb game. What can I say? I guess I'm just a weekend blob. I like to sit home and watch the radio.

—Leonard Parness



VOICE FROM THE WILDERNESS

Writers who go into politics lose

It's all over and I want to talk to you about it for awhile.

I don't know what it is that makes writers suspect, but whenever a writer goes in politics he loses. And I mean lose. We get tromped, beaten, crucified, roasted, drawn and quartered, castrated, jolly-whipped, smothered, wiped out, screwed over and downright nothing in the way of votes.

I EXPECTED IT about two days before the election and prepared. Damned good thing I did. Seems I got second choice of one of the voters, but only after he had been hospitalized and put under anaesthesia (that's an exaggeration, but not by much).

I'm writing this kind of light-heartedly, but what I learned really isn't something to make your heart light. People get so carried away with paranoia and bitterness that in these political races, friends and friendly acquaintances turn into bitter enemies ... sometimes for life.

It's not unique to the Flambeau editorship race. It happens in all kinds of alliances and political encounters. It happens and I wish to hell it wouldn't.

IN THE PASSION of politics with power and glory at stake, people get carried away. Rumors—evil rumors—start and accusations are thrown and shrewd bookmakers know the score but naive philosophers and dreamers and others who breed inherent a style of life that excludes maneuverings—these people just do not know.

I found out and if I can limp through life without running for any governmental position again, I will.

Government positions mean money and power and glory and most people with a will to succeed seek them out. This seems to be the answer to a question I asked before: "Why do good men go corrupt when given power and position?"

Because they want to make money, have power and be noticed, is the answer.

I AM NOT BITTER, for I had nothing to lose. But I am disgusted, not so much with the others who slid away from their better selves, but because I really had to work at keeping myself whole and decent when faced with either winning or losing. To win meant doing things I was not and am not prepared to do. So I worked at losing, which gave me an inimical success.

For that, I congratulate me.

Getting back to idealism, maybe the only way to knock



CAMPANARO

the bitterness and paranoia and frustration out of politics is to knock politics out of humanity.

And I have not the foggiest idea how to go about doing that.

—Andy Campanaro

What kind of booze do college kids dig?

I don't ordinarily drink very much or very often. Once in awhile, though, I'll have an occasional scotch, an occasional beer, an occasional manhattan, an occasional glass of wine, an occasional margarita, an occasional screwdriver, an occasional mug of malt liquor, an occasional daiquiri, an occasional zombi, and an occasional hangover.

I'M INTERESTED in other people's drinking habits because, although drinking in itself isn't very important, I think it's indicative of many things; people drink for reasons that are reflections on our society.

So I decided to find out the drinking tastes of students around the country—what they're drinking and why they're drinking it. I called around the nation asking students at different colleges what they drink, and every time they mentioned the favorite drink of their region, I would try some. For research purposes, of course.

I first talked with a girl who lives in Washington, D.C. "There's hardly any beer drinking here," she said, "because liquor's relatively cheap compared to other parts of the country—and beer's not so cheap." She added that not many students seem to be drinking wine "because people here just don't savor the wine flavor."

"THERE'S AN EMPHASIS on drinking hard liquor because of the heavy pressures on sophistication—and there's something less sophisticated about beer," she said.

Thanking her, I downed my scotch and bourbon and made my next call to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where I talked with an art major at Wisconsin State University there.

"Beer is the biggest thing here because it's the cheapest—and because 18-year-olds can drink beer in Wisconsin," he said as I poured myself a tall glass of beer.

He said that many marijuana smokers drink during and after smoking. "It's sort of a new fad, I guess. People like to taste something sweet after smoking—you know, they're hungry for something that tastes good," he said.

"There's a new phenomenon here—apple wine—85 cents a quart. Everyone drinks it. It's cheap and—well, it's pretty good."

Signing off from Oshkosh, I finished my beer and started in on my apple wine.

WHEN I RETURNED from the bathroom, I placed a call to Colorado where I talked with a girl who attends Denver University.

"Definitely beer and wine," she said. "There's no doubt about it. Beer and wine. Definitely."

I asked her to hold on as I poured myself two glasses of definitely beer and wine. "Well," she said, "I guess sometimes students drink those exotic types of drinks—tequilas and margaritas—but for the most part they definitely drink—"

Beer and wine. Definitely.

The tequila and the margarite went down smoothly as the operator placed my call to



by Rick Mitz

Albuquerque where I talked with a guy from the University of New Mexico. "People here drink what's cheapest," he said. "So they drink beer and wine."

"Please," I said. "No."

"No?"

"I JUST CAN'T handle another glass of beer or wine. Don't they drink anything else?"

"Well," he said, pausing, "some students do drink apple wine ..."

"Beer and wine will do just fine. Thank you," I said as I hung up and had another glass of beer and wine—this time mixing them to get it over quicker.

My next call was to Theodore Hamm Company in St. Paul because I had heard that they're coming out with a new drink, an alcoholic beverage somewhere between malt liquor and wine that comes in a slightly tart or slightly sweet flavor.

"It's a new kind of drink," the man told me, "unlike anything you might be drinking now. It's called Right Time."

I poured myself some and drank it quickly.

"HOW NICE OF Hamm's to name a product after my column," I said as I collapsed to the floor, mumbling something about student drinking habits.

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I don't remember much about my other calls except when I finally awoke a few days later, I found a lot of half-finished glasses of wine, beer, screwdrivers, scotch, coolers, black russians and—oh, yes, apple wine.

As informal as my drinking survey was, I did discover a number of things. Although pot, as I had expected, is prevalent on college campuses, students are still drinking.

Students seem to be drinking for different reasons today than they did years ago. It's no longer the National Campus Pastime, and each student seems to be drinking what he drinks for different reasons.

DRINKING HAS ALWAYS been an Older Generation vice, and young revolutionaries are quite careful to avoid anything that the Establishment has established.

★ MEETINGS ★ MEETINGS ★ MEETINGS ★

FSCC decides year's goals

The Florida State Community Coalition (FSCC) held its organizational meeting last Wednesday to decide its goals and directives for the forthcoming year.

"We started FSCC last year to work on problems created by the legislature," said spokesman Tom Sullivan. "This year we'll work on problems in the university and on lobbying for things in the capitol like 18-year-old majority rights."

"By the next meeting we'll have organizational charts of the administration so students can see where to take their gripes," said Senator John Robertson. "The student's difficulty in taking major complaints to the administration are enormous. We hope to make FSCC a tool to make it easier for students to communicate with the people who run this university."

"The coalition members will work for other groups where possible. The main idea is to show people how to change the things they don't like," said Sullivan.

Abortion laws to be protested

Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy for all those interested in a teach-in and a march to protest abortion laws.

The teach-in will take place on the side of Moore on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Information about the Nov. 20 march on Washington and San Francisco will be discussed. The demands of the march are: (1) repeal all abortion laws, (2) repeal all contraceptive laws, (3) no forced sterilization, and support for Shirley Wheeler.

Workshops will be held at the teach-in.

Blugle - Blugle

Scientists claim the city of Venice, made up of more than 10 islands, is sinking at a rate of .16 inches a year while the main sea level increases about .55 inches annually.

'Psychology Today' film shown by Mental Health

The Florida Division of Mental Health presents a film series preview on "Psychology Today" at the J. Edwin Larson Building Auditorium (first floor) Monday and Tuesday. The building is located on the corner of Gaines and Calhoun Streets. There is no charge for admission.

Additional information may be received from Christine Guignard at 222-8007 or 224-7994.

The films scheduled for Monday, Nov. 8, are:

—7:30 p.m., "Aspects of Behavior" presents ethical and aesthetic issues and demonstrates how the psychologist works.

—8 p.m., "The Sensory World" is an animated three-dimensional voyage through the human ear into the brain.

—8:30 p.m., "Information Processing" presents visual exercises on how people use information.

—9 p.m., "Learning" gives experiments in operant conditioning and work on motivation training and infant learning.

Film schedule for Tuesday, Nov. 9:

—7:30 p.m., "Development" covers human psychological development from birth through adolescence.

—8 p.m., "Social Psychology" is a documentary on community reactions to busing and integration in Westport, Conn. Among the topics discussed are attitude formation and change and the nature of racial prejudice.

—8:30 p.m., "Personality" is a documentary examination of the personality of a college senior. The future of personality tests will be discussed.

—9 p.m., "Abnormal Behavior" acquaints the viewer with a mental hospital.

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513 CRISIS CENTER—Problems? 513 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER operates on the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri. 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

ALL THOSE WISHING to lead a CPE discussion group please submit a syllabus of the proposed group no later than Nov. 16 to Room 251 Union. Also, people with topics for discussion or topics for credit courses please submit them this week to CPE office. Faculty members who wish to lead a course they feel is valuable to students please feel free to contact CPE. Call 599-2219.

COMMITTEE FOR MAJORITY RIGHTS—Nov. 8-19 in Room 327 Union. Students who wish to work in the Florida Legislature in February for legislation giving 18-year-olds full adult rights are asked to come and sign up. At least 50 students are needed.

FSU PANHELLENIC will have open rush registration for sororities through Nov. 15 in Room 338 Union from 11-3 p.m. All interested freshman, sophomore and junior women with a 2.0 grade point average.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: The Undergraduate Affairs Committee in the psychology department is composed of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty. This committee considers issues related to FSU's undergraduate psychology program and recommends action on these to the faculty and chairman. The committee usually meets about three times a month at a time arranged to avoid schedule conflicts. Junior and senior majors who are interested in serving on it are invited to state so in writing and to provide relevant information about themselves (e.g., psychology courses taken, minor area, telephone number, etc.) as well as comments on how they would like to serve on the Undergraduate Affairs Committee. Three or four undergraduates are sought for this year's committee. Address letters to Dr. M.E. Rashotte, 315D, Department of Psychology, and mail before Friday, Nov. 12.

SCHOOL OF NURSING—All nursing majors should make appointments to see their advisors Nov. 8-18.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP is taking orders for recycled Christmas cards from 10:30-3:30 p.m. in the Union Arcade Nov. 8 and 9. Profits go to Conservation 70s.

AFROTC will have the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test Nov. 8 and 9 at 3 p.m. in Room 211 Military Bldg. For those students interested in the AFROTC 2-year program. Applicants must be present for both test dates. Call 599-2890 for information.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS will have tryouts Nov. 8-11 at 3:30 p.m. on Landis Green. Wear shorts, tennis shoes—in case of rain go to Montgomery Gym.

HARRIS FOR PRESIDENT will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy. Rides arranged to Nov. 20 march and teach-in information.

CPE COURSES FOR MON.

COOKING HEALTH FOODS meets in the United Ministry Center from 7-9 p.m.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets in Room 214 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY OF ANARCHY meets in Room 220 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

ZEN MEDITATION meets in Room 201 Psychology from 7-9 p.m.

BASIC ASTROLOGY meets in Room 107 Business from 7:30-9 p.m.

WOMEN IN AMERICA meets in Landis Lobby from 7:30-9 p.m.

MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT meets in Room 116 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Lloyd Fisher, University of Washington, will speak on the topic, "On Hierarchical Clustering Procedures."

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. All interested persons invited.

GOLD KEY will have special liquid refreshments at the Pizza Inn at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is strictly social for members of Gold Key.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Interested in specific projects, small groups, etc.

OOPS.

A goof by the Flambeau

Domino's has a Coke special every Wednesday and inadvertantly we at the Flambeau added a Coke special to Domino's ad last Friday. For those of you who called Domino's and didn't quench your thirst we apologize. For those of you who didn't call you should have.

PASS IT ON . . .

News shorts

Air Force officers needed

The AFROTC two-year program is open to male and female students who will have two academic years remaining by September 1972. The Officer Qualifying Test will be administered at 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9. Interested students must be present for both test dates and should call 599-2890.

Meatloaf burns tonight

Monday night at 7:30 the CPE Cooking Health Foods class will meet in the United Ministries Center at Park and Copeland. The class will cook soy meatloaf. Linda Neals is the instructor.

Amy Roosevelt talks ecology

The Junior League of Tallahassee is featuring Amy Roosevelt in an environmental information session. Her subject is "A Sane Approach to Ecology."

She will speak Tuesday night, Nov. 9, at 7:30 at the Department of Transportation Bldg. (Burns Bldg.). The presentation is open to the public. For additional information call Mrs. John Barthelmess, 385-5632.

SCI needs volunteers

Student Community Interaction, the student volunteer office, is still looking for people to fill various programs. If you want to volunteer, contact Jim Sewell, director of SCI, at 599-4725 or come by Room 344 Union.

Programs are:

—The Tutorial Program operating in elementary and middle schools in both Leon and Gadsden Counties. Time can be adapted to fit the tutor's schedule.

—The Marianna Program, working at Dozier School for Boys, leaves from the Mecca every Saturday morning at 8:30.

—The Gadsden Recreational Program leaves the Union pool parking lot for Midway each Saturday morning at 9:30.

—Project 613, now located at Ruge Hall.

—Leon County Detention Center needs volunteers for recreational activities and rap sessions.

LIEBERMAN:

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"I didn't get the final notice on the hearing until 7:30 Friday night," said Lieberman. "This gave me no time to contact my witnesses. Until that time I had hoped the hearing would be postponed, and would be held on a weekday like other judicial processes.

"The fact that Marshall brought the charges in the first place and that he later became the judge, jury and executioner is an affront to the student court system," he added. "It's obvious that Marshall didn't consider the student court findings when he gave me the maximum penalty.

"The integrity of the entire student government is being called into question."



Asolo's 'Twelfth Night' opens at Diamond tonight

Shakespeare's merry romp *Twelfth Night* opens tonight, staged by Asolo, the State Theatre of Florida, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15.

If tickets are still available, the box office in Westcott will be open an hour prior to the show. Admission is $3 for the general public and $1 for students.

Twelfth Night will be directed by veteran artistic director Robert Strane, and will have a cast of accomplished performers, many of whom of have appeared on Asolo's playbills in past seasons.

The cast will include Donald Bozick as Orsino, Duke of Illyria; Kathleen Klein as the Countess Olivia; Kathleen O'Meara Noone as Viola; Phillip LeStrange as her twin brother Sebastian; Bradford Wallace as Sir Toby Belch; James L. Sutorius as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Robert Lanchester as Malvolio; William Leach as Feste, the clown; Barbara Redmond as Maria; Bill E. Noone as Antonio and Curio; Richard Hopkins as Valentine and an Officer; and Billy Gene Ross as the Sea Captain and Fabian.

Dr. Joseph Karioth, assistant professor of theatre, remarked recently, "The Asolo is most unique; it is the only state-supported theatre in the United States, and anything they present is well worth seeing."



TEKES–GREENE

KERRY MERRELL

. . . sings and plays her guitar for the unique TKE folk-coffeehouse Saturday night. She has played the Down Under and is enthusiastic about the possibilities of other campus Greek houses having similar parties. "It's fun playing for groups like fraternities and sororities," she said. "They're great audiences, and a performer feels really at home."

It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER

The coffeehouse approach to weekend entertainment is relatively new to FSU, beginning with the opening of the Down Under and several other places.

The first fraternity to take advantage of the wealth of folk talent on campus is Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Stan Hickey, TKE entertainment director, commented recently, "I conducted a survey last spring to determine what type of entertainment the brothers would like to have this fall, and 'coffeehouse' rated quite high."

Hickey contacted Butch Klappert, a local folksinger, and they immediately began hiring performers.

"The great aspect of this kind of entertainment is its low cost, and it gives student talent a chance to perform and earn money," remarked Klappert.

The show Saturday night, produced and directed by Klappert, was excellent. It was tight, smooth, and loaded with talent.

Joan Parker opened the show with some popular selections, followed by veteran John Parris.

Butch Klappert made a short, rousing appearance, followed by Mark Eskola and the unpredictable Hershel McDonald, who, to my surprise, was funny.

'Madame Butterfly' flies here as opener

The lyric voice of Yvonne Ciannella will be heard as Cho-Cho-San, the former geisha called "Madame Butterfly" in the opening production of the Florida State Opera's '71-72 season next month.

Playing opposite her will be tenor Eugene Talley-Schmidt as Butterfly's lover, Lieutenant Pinkerton. Miss Ciannella and Talley-Schmidt perform the roles in Italian during the Dec. 4 performance and on Dec. 3 *Butterfly* is sung in English with Marie Robinson in the title role and James Hopkins as Lt. Pinkerton.

Tickets will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office today. Student tickets are $1.50 and $2 and general admission tickets will be $3 and $4. Seat prices are based on the location of the reserved seats.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Movie Clock

CAPITAL: *Shootout* (GP), 7 p.m.; *The Professionals* (GP), 8:40 p.m.

PERRY: *Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed* (R), 7 p.m.; *Frankenstein's Bloody Terror* (R), 8:40 p.m.; *Chamber of Horrors* (R), 10:05 p.m.; *Horror of Black Museum* (R), 11:50 p.m.

VARSITY: *Preacherman* (R), 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30 p.m.

MIRACLE: *Let's Scare Jessica to Death* (GP), 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

MALL: *Left-Handed Gun* (G), 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

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Freshmen clout Southern Miss

PANAMA CITY—The Florida State freshmen football team blended its running and passing Saturday night for a 27-18 victory over the freshmen of Southern Mississippi.

For Coach Bill Canty's Baby Seminoles it was the third straight win following an opening 6-3 loss to Georgia Tech. The next FSU freshmen game is Nov. 20 at Nichols State of Louisiana, which is fielding a football team for the first time this season.

Saturday night, FSU fell behind 6-0 when Southern's Dennis Rossello passed 10 yards to Don Matter for a TD.

The Baby Seminoles bounced back for three touchdowns—the first two coming on passes from quarterback Mark Orlando to Mike Allen. First, Orlando hit Allen with a 30-yard scoring aerial, and then Allen pulled in a 27-yard pass for another TD.

Quarterback Ralph Petrillo, the running half of FSU's two-quarterback attack, put the Baby Seminoles in front 20-6 when he plunged for a one-yard touchdown and then passed to Bobby Hobby for a two-point conversion.

Southern closed the gap to 20-12 at halftime when Larry Cockfield banged over from one yard out for a TD in the final second of the second quarter.

Florida State put the game out of reach in the third quarter when halfback Mark Reeves powered two yards for a touchdown. Mike Norman kicked the extra point to put the Baby Seminoles in front 27-12.

	S. MISS	FSU
First downs	21	19
Yds rushing	142	216
Yds passing	211	161
Return ydg	78	84
Passes	18-32-2	10-20-0
Punts	3-34	6-41
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yds penalized	31	25

S. MISS	6	6	0	6—18
FSU	6	14	7	0—27

Sou—Matter 10 pass from Rossello (kick failed)
FSU—Allen 30 pass from Orlando (kick failed)
FSU—Allen 27 pass from Orlando (run failed)
FSU—Petrillo 1 run (Hobby pass from Petrillo)
Sou—Cockfield 1 run (run failed)
FSU—Reeves 2 run (Norman kick)
Sou—Ballard 1 run (pass failed)

The losers scored a final touchdown in the final quarter when reserve quarterback Wally Ballard dove two yards into the end zone.

Final statistics showed FSU with 216 yards rushing and 161 passing. Norman rushed 19 times for 76 yards to lead the Baby Seminoles, while David Davidson added 42 yards in 10 tries, and Jeff Chesnut had 36 yards in nine attempts. Petrillo also did a good job running the option play from his quarterback slot, finishing with 24 yards rushing.

Orlando had his second straight big game for FSU, hitting 10 of 20 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns. Last week in a win over Florida he threw four TD passes.

Allen was the top receiver with eight catches for 108 yards, and two touchdowns. He also caught two scoring passes last week against the Gators.

On defense for the Baby Seminoles, there were many standouts with Rusty Russell, Bruce Bell, Paul Spears and Ricky Tynes leading the way.

Linebackers Russell and Bell both made numerous tackles, while Spears intercepted two passes and Tynes one.

Tackles Robert Jones and Keith Bradford also had good nights on defense for the Baby Seminoles.



YOSHIKE TAKEI PERFORMS
. . . AAU gymnastics champion was special guest performer during Gymkana Saturday night. (See Gymkana story, page 1.)

McCray is injured during scrimmage

Florida State's varsity basketball team was hit by its first serious injury Saturday morning when 6-11 sophomore center Lawrence McCray suffered a fractured finger on his right hand.

The injury occurred during a scrimmage game at Tully Gym as head coach Hugh Durham had his varsity divided into two teams.

Although the extent of the injury hasn't been announced as yet, it is not as serious as it could have been, since McCray is primarily a left-handed shooter.

McCray and 6-10 junior center Reggie Royals are expected to give the Seminoles a potent rebounding and inside scoring attack this season.

At the scrimmage Saturday, McCray was a standout before he was hurt, rebounding off both the offensive and defensive boards, and scoring numerous baskets with a short jump-shot.

In addition, veterans Rowland Garrett, Larry Gay, Ron King, Greg Samuels and Royals all played well.

The Seminoles open their season Dec. 1 at Tully Gym against Oglethorpe.

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Florida Teams winless in weekend grid games

MIAMI—Mistake-prone Miami handed underdog North Carolina State a 13-7 football victory Friday night in Miami's Orange Bowl. Miami is now 4-3 for the season, while NC-State is 2-7.

The Hurricanes went into the contest favored by about 17 points but fumbled nine times, losing three, and quarterback John Hornibrook had two passes intercepted.

Both Wolfpack TDs were set up by Miami miscues. Willie Burden scored just before halftime on a one-yard run following a fumble recovery, and NC-State upped its lead to 13-0 in the third period after recovering another fumble. The TD came on a pass from Bruce Shaw to Mike Stultz.

Miami rallied in the fourth period and got one score on a five-yard run by Chuck Foreman. Numerous Hurricane scoring chances were muffed, including a lost fumble at the winners' two.

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JACKSONVILLE—Gentleman John Reaves has apparently found his niche on the Florida football team this season—No. 1 sour apple.

Although such remarks as "I think the offense can score three touchdowns, but of course you never know what the defense is going to do," have established Reaves' right to the Sour Apple Award, Reaves cemented his position after Florida 49-7 loss to Georgia on Saturday afternoon in Jacksonville.

Informed that Florida coach Doug Dickey had said that the turning point of the game was an interception of a Reaves' pass, Reaves responded in true sour apples' fashion:

"Of course, anytime I do anything wrong it's the turning point in the game."

Actually, one veteran sportswriter said the turning point in the game was when it started.

Georgia started slowly but was in front 20-7 at halftime and outscored the Gators 29-0 in the second half. Florida constantly gave the Bulldogs good field position.

The victory was the ninth without a loss for Georgia, which is virtually assured of a major bowl bid and is battling Alabama and Auburn for the SEC championship.

Florida is now 2-7 for the season, and is assured of its worst record since 1946 when the team was 0-9.

The Gators' lone TD Saturday came on a pass from Reaves to Jim Yancey, although Reaves was held to nine completions in 21 tries for only 87 yards.

Six different players scored for Georgia as the Bulldogs piled up 288 yards rushing and 152 passing. In addition, Georgia had 127 yards in punt and kickoff returns and held Florida to no yardage on returns.

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OAKLAND—Rallying Florida A&M bogged down following an injury to quarterback Rodney Montgomery and the Rattlers lost to Santa Clara 29-16 on Saturday afternoon.

The loss left FAMU's 1971 football record at 4-3, while the Broncos' record jumped to 5-3.

Trailing 21-7, the Rattlers rallied on a John Champion field goal to cut the count to 21-10 at halftime. Then, early in the third period, Montgomery directed a drive that ended with James Rackley scoring a one-yard touchdown.

Now behind only 21-16, the Rattlers' offense suddenly stalled when Montgomery left the game with an injury.

Santa Clara added a TD and two-point conversion in the final period for the 29-16 victory.

Three of the Broncos' touchdowns came on passes from quarterback Clyde Lebaron, and he scored the other himself on a short run. Overall, he riddled the young FAMU defensive secondary for 16 completions in 24 tries for 324 yards.

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TAMPA—A missed two-point conversion try left Mississippi

See TAMPA, pg. 10.

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Basketball Tickets on Sale Again

Student season basketball tickets will be on sale today at the Tully Gym Ticket Office, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

"We didn't sell all 1,200 student season tickets last week, so we are giving students another chance," Thigpen said. "We'll sell the remainder of the tickets beginning today until they are all gone. The ticket booth is open each day from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m."

Season tickets for students cost $10 for the 12-game home schedule, which includes games against such powerhouses as Jacksonville, Houston and Georgia Tech.

In addition, date-spouse season tickets are still on sale for $15, Thigpen reported.

Flag Football playoffs to begin

Flag football play-offs begin today in all three divisions on the intramural fields on a double elimination basis.

With all regular season games played the following teams have made the play-offs in their respective divisions: Independent, the Reivers, Salley Somethins, Delta Sigma Pi, Northern League winner, Utopians, Sprint-Outs, Knot-Hole Gang, and the Born Losers; Dormitory, Salley 7th, Smith 9th, Kellum 10th, Smith Staff, Osceola 2nd, and Kellum 4th.

The teams drawing the byes in the Dorm and Fraternity were chosen by random drawing before competition begins. In the event of ties, the game will go into sudden death until a winner is declared

In football action of Thursday, Scabbard&Blade blasted the Perverted Purple 25-0. Dale Watson threw two touchdown passes to Bob Pollard and Ed Stanton and ran for two scores himself. Smith 4th B slipped by Smith 2nd A 13-6. Tom Wright started off the second half with an 80 yard kick-off return for a score. John Manasa then followed with a short pass to Paul Allison for the winners second score. Rick Gorm ran for a score for the losers.

Osceola 3rd blanked Salley 3rd 19-0 as Dave Clark threw two touchdown passes to Tom Southern and John Williams.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCORING

FRATERNITY LEADERS

TEAM	PTS
1. G. Simpson, Phi Delt	67
2. M. Mazo, Sig Ep	65
3. B. Winfree, SAE	52
4. G. Doyle, Kappa Sig	50
5. R. White, Chi Phi	44
6. M. Kelly, Phi Delt	43
7. B. Orr, Phi Kappa Tau	41
8. D. Robertson, P Kap	31
9. G. Schnuts, Lambda Chi	30
10. F. Calhoun, Phi Kappa Tau	30

INDEPENDENT LEADERS

TEAM	PTS
1. T. Bart, Knot-Hole	48
2. D. Wasil, Born Losers	48
3. S. Morgan, Utopians	36
4. M. Brennan, Nads	32
5. R. White, All-Stars	30
6. C. Hartung, Born Losers	30
7. B. Brassington, Striders	25
8. R. Peyor, Reivers	25
9. R. Mihan	25
10. G. Ferrell, Fur	25

PEK walloped Alpha Kappa Psi 25-7 as quarterback Bucky Wagner hit on four touchdown passes, three to John Everett and one to Jack Kelly. Danny Sellers raced 60 yards for Alpha's only score. Osceola 4th defeated Cawthon 3rd 7-0 on a 50 yard pass from Bob Saltzman to Jay Mooney.

In Law League action, the Mistrials defeated the Prosecuters 12-6. Scirie-Facias did not have enough punch as they were defeated by the Judicators. Gary Pajcic passed for three touchdowns, one for 70 yards, to Jim Dunning, Dave Marshall, and Brian Kuehnen. Rod Sturgis scored twice for the losers. The Shysters offended the Offenders by a 31-7 whipping. Larry Pritchard threw three TD passes to Mel Martinez and Jim Appleman and ran for a touchdown himself. Mike Boyer scored the final TD on a six yard run. Dave Townsend threw twice to Tom Johnson for the loser's 7 points.

Williams then later hit Scott Haskins for the games' final score. The Dolphins won by forfeit over Circle K.

In games of Friday, Lukes Legion smashed the Outcasts 18-0 as Bob Doyle threw for two TD's to Jim Godrich. Later in the game, Luke Hockemberry hit Dave Worman for a score. The Krabs edged the Rotary 13-6 with Steve Miller and Jim Winton scoring for the Krabs. The Sprint-Outs wound up their season and a play-off berth as they defeated the Grape 12-0. Randy Risby and Mark Peterson each scored for the winners.

Saturday's action saw Delta Sigma Pi earning a play-off berth as they defeated the Striders 19-0. Jim Sposato hit Jim Mowery twice and Bob Bloom ran back an interception for the winner's three touchdowns. Kellum 8th squeezed by Kellum 3rd 7-6. Mike Malatesta hit Gerry Geohagan for a TD and Tim Barrow caught the pass for the extra point. Gene Markham hit Leroy Travick for the loser's only score. Salley 3rd smacked Cawthon 4th 25-13 as Mark Ashley hit Scott Youngberg and ran for a touchdown himself.

Smith 5th belted Smith 3rd 20-6 as Ivan Brenalt passed to Byon Wright and ran for a score himself. Steve George then hit Tom Schelfield for their third score. Barry Secular hit Lew Lobosco for the losers. Schtunka blanked the Toads 12-0 as Robert Lithman threw two TD passes to Elliot Weitzman and Dick Tombrink. The Sprint-Outs defeated the Krabs as Ivan Iuman passed for three TD's to lead the Sprint-Outs to a 5-0 record.

Smith Staff earned a play-off berth as they defeated Smith 8th 24-6. Steve Taylor had his best day as he threw four TD passes to Sherm Augor, Joe Chisolm, and Dennis Mackee. David Theus hit Greg Stump for Smith 8th's only score. The Anita-Bryant Stars slipped by the Samoa Giants 13-6. Robin Moore ran and passed for two touchdowns for the Stars. The Dudes and Tarkio won by forfeit over Fur and the Airstats.

Games of Monday, Nov. 8

4 p.m.

Field 1 — Phi Delta Theta vs Kappa Sigma
Field 3 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Kappa Tau

5 p.m.

Field 1 — Reivers vs Salley's Somethins
Field 2 — Schtunka vs Los Barados
Field 3 — Knot-Hole Gang
Field 8 — Kellum Hall Championship

TAMPA:

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with a 28-27 football win Saturday night over a fired-up Tampa team.

Spartan quarterback Buddy Carter unloaded touchdown throws of 93 and 40 yards to speedster Mark Wakefield in the decisive fourth quarter.

However, Tampa elected to try for two points after the 40-yard TD instead of going for a tie with an extra point kick. Carter's pass into the end zone was intercepted by Crowell Armstrong and Tampa's upset bid was finished.

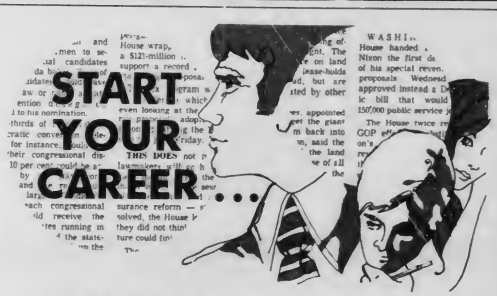
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Florida State scientists will cooperate with federal and industry oceanographers next summer in a two-month research program designed to increase man's use of the seas as a food source.

THE PROGRAM, a study of coastal upwelling in the Pacific Ocean off Newport, Oregon, has been funded by the International Decade for Ocean Exploration (IDOE) of the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Coastal upwelling is the process by which cold subsurface nutrient-rich water rises to the ocean's surface. More than 50 percent of the world's fish catch is made in upwelling areas.

According to IDOE chief Feenan D. Jennings, research in the past few years has provided the basis for a concentrated scientific study on coastal upwelling.

The planned study, he said, "may give us the capability to predict the onset of upwelling. If we are able to improve our capability to predict upwelling, it will surely result in an increase in man's use of the ocean as a source of food."

THE OREGON COASTAL Upwelling Experiment (CUE) is the nation's first research project of sufficient scope to test recent theories developed by two Florida State University scientists in meteorology and oceanography—Dr. James J. O'Brien and Dr. Yi Hsueh.

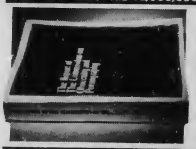
Preliminary research and theory development by O'Brien and Hsueh has been funded at the university since 1969 by the Office of Naval Research.

CUE is designed to study the physical dynamics of coastal upwelling. An intensive and detailed field experiment, its objective is understanding how upwelling occurs. This understanding is a first step toward the ability to predict the complex integrated biological and physical processes in upwelling areas.

Hsueh and O'Brien will work with a team of university graduate students, scientists from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency (NOAS) and industrial oceanographers to test their ideas.

O'Brien believes CUE will be repeated in following years in other major coastal upwelling areas, such as off Peru, Africa and the Yucatan Peninsula.

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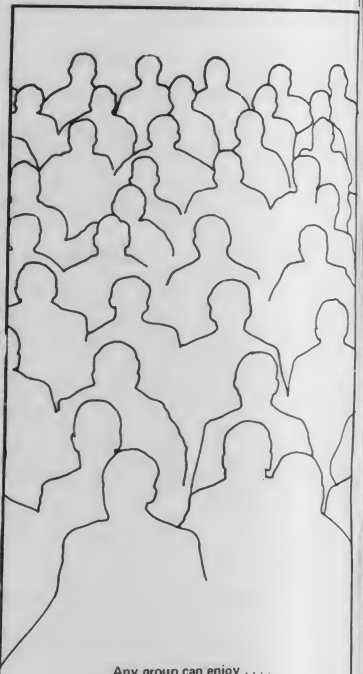
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'Student Government will self-destruct'

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Student Government activities were suspended and a referendum to abolish Student Government was put before the student body in action taken by the Student Senate last night in response to FSU President Stanley Marshall's alleged abrogation of Student Government powers.

Passing by a vote of 32 to 6, the bill would amend the Student Body Constitution by deleting it. It suspends all Student Government activities except the elections commission, which was directed to place the amendment on a Nov. 23 ballot.

However, Student Government organizations still will continue their current budget, says Senate President Stephanie Eisenmenger.

The bill was introduced in reaction to Marshall's use of his position of having final authority over all Student Government decisions. Sunday he overruled acquittals of Jack Lieberman by both the Student Honor Court and the Student Supreme Court in a one-hour closed hearing with one defense witness present.

The Senate meeting was opened by the reading of a letter from University Defender Mike Dupree resigning his position. Dupree said the FSU courts must act as an administrative rubber stamp or else be overturned by President Marshall. Because of this situation, where his authority was "debased of meaning," Dupree resigned.

Senator Dan Brady then introduced his bill, commenting his four years in Student Government have now convinced him that it is powerless and useless.

Senator Keith Higgins called the bill a move for Student Government to "self-destruct."

Reactions from the crowd of about 350 student observers at the meeting expressed overwhelming approval of the bill with cheers and applause throughout the floor debate.

According to Marshall Davis, Student Government attorney general, the Student Senate has no power to suspend the activities of other branches of Student Government. Therefore, the section calling for suspension of the judicial and executive branches only serves as a resolution, rather than as a bill, and is not effective. He said this stems from the separation of powers of government, so the Senate has only abolished itself. It will be up to other Student Government officials to discontinue their own positions.

The bill does suspend activity of the Center for Participant Education, the Union Board, and the Student Publications Policy Board.

In the floor debate, several senators expressed their support of the bill. Senator Danny Pietrodangelo pointed out the "farcical nature of Student Government" in acting as a rubber stamp for the administration. "If we can't have something worthwhile and meaningful, then we won't have anything at all," he said.

Men's Vice President Don Muse said 500 student hours of work on the Lieberman case were reversed by one hour of closed administrative hearing by President Marshall.

Senator Ed Krieger said, "If Marshall wants to run the whole show, let him have the whole damn thing."

Senator Allen Barrett said the bill calls for "an election to destroy ourselves" and this is what is needed.

Pietrodangelo, in later debate, said: "We can't have anything any worse than what we have now. He can't exercise his power like this and expect to work with us."

Opposition to the bill was first expressed by Senator John Robertson. He suggested doing away with just the judicial branch of Student Government and let the administration handle just those petty matters. He said Senate should not give up its activities such as money allocations.

Other senators responded that money allocations were mostly completed already, and allocations were made only with administrative approval anyway. One senator cited the example of the cut in intercollegiate athletics proposed by the Senate last year which was overruled by Marshall.

Women's Vice President Mary McInerny also expressed opposition to the bill, asking senators to wait until Wednesday to make a final decision, but

See SENATE, pg. 3.

Coverage on last night's Student Government actions for pages 1 and 3 of today's issue was put together by the following staffers: Sam Miller, Byron Brown, Tom Sullivan, Claire Cohen, Elton Jernigan and Henry Hughes. Photographers were George Brett and Mike Bane.

University reaction diverse

PRESIDENT MARSHALL: "Florida State University will go on, I assume."

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT RAY GROSS: "The Senate probably acted in the only way they felt they could act. The only thing that bothers me is that this is an end in and of itself.

"They have abolished CPE, Union Board, and the SPPB. We need to know what we are trying to accomplish and to see if we have done anything to insure that students will get a fair shake."

DR. STEVE MCCLELLAN, VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS: "The Senate move is a very serious action. I wish the action had not been taken.

"I will meet with President Gross and members of the Senate as soon as possible to discuss the concerns raised over the validity of student involvement at FSU.

"I wish these discussions could have been conducted with the present Student Government continuing to exist."

MEN'S VICE PRESIDENT DON MUSE: "I think it's very unfortunate that drastic action became necessary. However, I think that serious negotiations on the future of Student Government finally will begin. We have given the administration no choice."

WOMEN'S VICE PRESIDENT MARY MCINERNY: "This was the only bill considered, many possibilities were ignored. We should have taken more time. For example, a government in exile would have been perfect. But as long as the bill is passed, I'm glad the students have the final say-so."

STUDENT SENATOR DANNY PIETRODANGELO: "I think that the passing of the bill was a very good move because it has pointed out that Student Government will no longer be a rubber stamp for the administration.

"Student Government doesn't serve in the capacity that it should, therefore, we have decided to put the decision of whether or not to abolish our present Student Government in the hands of the students."

STUDENT SENATOR JOHN ROBERTSON: "Alternatives, developed with a little more time, could have been constructive. For instance, a students' union of all elected officials could compile a list of demands."

UNION BOARD CHAIRMAN DOUG LAWTON: "I felt there had to be some type of change in Student Government. It has been a tool of the administration and has not served the students.

"I feel that under the parameters of the State University System, students can't govern themselves."

SPPB MEMBER PAUL BONAPFEL: "Perhaps President Marshall would have shown more concern if he had heard the football team was quitting."

SECRETARY OF ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS ART TEELE: "What about the Gadsden Tutorial Program? What about the Health Center? What about the Flambeau? What about the beneficial side of Student Government?"

See LEADERS, pg. 3.

editorial

A real government

Many students and faculty, the staff of the Flambeau included, are finding themselves in the awkward position of supporting Jack Lieberman. These are people who could care less about Lieberman's political ideologies; who are irritated about his constant harassment of university officials and his constant publicity-seeking.

But they are forced to rise up in opposition to Lieberman's dismissal from the university by President Stanley Marshall; forced to condemn the dismissal because they recognize the issue is much more than Jack Lieberman.

At stake is the credibility and the validity of the Student Court System, of Student Government, and of other student activities and functions. President Marshall's action after Lieberman had received favorable rulings from both the Student Honor Court and Student Supreme Court points up that there is no credibility, no validity, to student involvement in the running of the university.

It places in clear focus the question: Why have student courts, Student Government, or any of this at all? And the burden for providing an answer is up to President Marshall and his administration.

Last night Student Senate suspended all Student Government operations, with the exception of the elections commission. That commission was instructed to call for a vote of the student body on the abolition of Student Government.

Right or wrong, the action of those student senators was an honest reaction of students sincerely concerned about the future role of students in this university.

All students should unite behind the action of Student Senate. Not for something or other for which Jack Lieberman stands, but for the issue of credibility, for the issue of validity.

Are students to have a real role in the university or are they to be given only meaningless responsibilities, watched carefully by the administration?

If Student Government is not going to be allowed to be a real government for students, then it should not exist. It isn't worth the effort.

Fellow students, where do you stand?

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Herbert retiring from Army

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga.—Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who charged two of his superior officers of ignoring atrocities committed in Vietnam, announced Sunday he is retiring from the Army.

In a statement released by the American Civil Liberties Union, Herbert said "actions taken by certain members of the Army at both the local and Pentagon level have convinced me that to continue seeking correction within the military would be useless."

Herbert said the stress placed on his family during the past week has "proven intolerable" and he will inform the Army Monday of his intention to retire Feb. 29, 1972.

According to Herbert's ACLU attorney Morris Brown, last week Herbert was denied a two-day leave to appear on the nationally televised Dick Cavett show from New York and is now being required to get Pentagon approval before granting interviews to the news media.

An Army spokesman told UPI that while Herbert does have 63 days leave coming to him the Army does not like its officers to parcel out their leave time in short increments, and that Herbert had seven short leaves granted in the past.

The spokesman denied Herbert is being required to seek approval before making comments to the press.

Herbert told UPI previously he would resign if he became convinced the Army had "completely whitewashed and covered up" charges of atrocities he said he saw while in Vietnam.

Anti-Marxists blamed for Picasso vandalism

MADRID—Eight persons suspected of destroying 24 engravings of Pablo Picasso in a raid on a Madrid art gallery were placed under jurisdiction of the public order court dealing with political offenses, justice sources said Sunday.

The raiders broke into the Theo Gallery Friday and poured red paint and acid over works by Picasso, which were exhibited in honor of his recent 90th birthday. They held an attendant and visitor at knife point.

Police rounded up the eight within 24 hours and said a stiletto knife, a duplicating machine and leaflets like those that littered the wrecked gallery were found in their possession.

The authorities gave no reason why the suspects were placed under the jurisdiction of the political court, but a lawyer representing the owners of the gallery filed a complaint charging them with sedition, terrorism, public disturbance, threats, acts against printing laws, distribution of illegal leaflets and theft.

The raiders identified themselves in the leaflets as members of "The Commandos of the Anti-Marxist Struggle." Their pamphlets depicted Picasso's peace dove as a vulture and called the artist a "Marxist, Communist party militant, anti-patriot, homosexual, pornographer and a bastard."

The leaflets said the destruction of the exhibition was in retaliation for Picasso's alleged financial support of the outlawed Spanish Communist Party.

Wallace views five primaries for president

ATLANTA—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, an unsuccessful third party candidate for President in 1968, announced today he may run in five presidential primaries in 1972.

Wallace told an overflow news conference at the annual Southern Governors meeting that he was "thinking strongly" about entering the Democratic primary in Florida. He said the North Carolina Democratic primary "offers a wonderful chance to send some shock waves and shake some eyeteeth."

The Alabama governor said he was considering running in all three Tennessee primaries—Democratic, Republican and the American Independent Party, the banner he carried in the 1968 election. He said he may run also in Maryland and Indiana, but was not sure in which primary.

Wallace said he was gratified by the results of the Gallup Poll published Sunday which showed his strength had increased in recent months. "As the Gallup Poll goes up," he said, "my interest (in running) goes up."

Wallace's announcement came one day after some Southern governors voiced opposition to a third party campaign in 1972, seeing it as a threat to the South's national impact on the election.

Amchitka success test must wait on rock sample

AMCHITKA, Alaska—The Atomic Energy Commission will not be able to tell precisely how successful the Cannikin underground nuclear test was until a sample of radioactive rock from 6,000 feet below ground zero is analyzed.

First a bore must be drilled to obtain the sample, and then that sample must be taken to the Lawrence Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., for radioactive measurement.

This process will take several weeks, but nevertheless, based on preliminary findings, one AEC official said Monday they are convinced the shot Saturday was "just what the doctors ordered."

AEC Chairman James Schlesinger, who like Giller, was at control headquarters when the five megaton warhead was detonated, agreed. He explained that the fact that the blast registered a 7 on the Richter earthquake scale indicated the yield was what was wanted.

Ironically, the high yield of the Cannikin shot was described as less dangerous than a lower yield.

"The reason for this," explained Dr. Mary E. Cunningham, "is that the pressure from the detonation seals itself. The larger the blast, the tighter the seal. A low yield would be more dangerous."

Oh, those old words again

On this day in history in 1871 journalist Henry Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in a small African village saying "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

weather

By JOSE GARCIA-MEITIN
Flambeau meteorologist

Another beautiful day on the Florida State campus with clear skies continuing through today and no rain in sight.

It won't be so cold today, with the daytime high near 70 degrees. However, don't put away your wool socks just yet because the low tonight will again dip into the upper 30s.

Winds will be out of the northeast at about 10 knots. Have a nice day.

History of 'Radical Jack' Lieberman

(See Marshall statement, page 5)

By SAM MILLER
associate editor

If Jack Lieberman has a quota of controversy which he strives to meet each quarter, as one university official recently charged, he most certainly has met it this quarter.

The long-time student activist—a former leader with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and lately with the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA)—has been in newspaper headlines and on the agenda of administration meetings the entire quarter.

The latest Lieberman-administration confrontation, which led to Monday night's vote by the Student Senate to abolish Student Government, began the first week of classes when Lieberman announced his intentions to defy a one-week postponement of the opening of CPE.

Lieberman told a Flambeau reporter he would meet with his class, "How to Make a Revolution in the USA," despite an announcement by President Stanley Marshall to the Board of Regents that no CPE classes would be held, pending the completion of an administrative review.

The facts are fuzzy from here on, often conflicting depending on whether the source is Lieberman, university officials, or just interested students.

Lieberman met with a group of students. He says it was not an official CPE meeting, therefore, not in violation of the one-week postponement. University officials charge it was a CPE meeting and violated an executive order President Marshall handed down, presumably after his appearance before the Regents.

Lieberman and Claire Cohen, who also allegedly violated the CPE ban, were placed on interim suspension. Cohen was reinstated to the university a few days later when university officials decided her discussion group was not an official CPE meeting after all.

Lieberman remained on interim suspension. Meanwhile, the student CPE Board of Directors broke with President Marshall over the suspensions, and announced it no longer would cooperate with the administration in its CPE review.

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, completed the review alone—and just in time to allow the opening of CPE after the one-week delay. Two courses were denied approval—Lieberman's edu-group, and "The Homosexual in America." The courses, with some modification, later were approved.

While McClellan was completing his review, irate members of the CPE board, together with Lieberman, filed suit against the university in U.S. district court. Judge David L. Middlebrooks ruled against the CPE board in its request for orders restoring Lieberman to FSU, and forcing approval of the two disapproved CPE edu-groups.

A day or so after the hearing before Middlebrooks, Lieberman appeared before Robert Kimmel, assistant vice president for student affairs, seeking lifting of the interim suspension, pending final disposition of the charges against him. Kimmel refused to lift the suspension.

University officials then made preparations to prosecute Lieberman. Vice President McClellan opted to bring in an independent outside examiner to determine the facts in the case, but then changed his mind. Lieberman's case was turned over to the University Judicial System.

Lieberman, given three avenues of trial under the university judicial code, chose to be tried by the Student Honor Court. A six-student jury, deliberating until almost 2 a.m., acquitted him of charges stemming from his alleged violation of the CPE ban.

Solicitor General Russell Thacker and University Judicial Officer E.T. (Joe) Buchanan, who were prosecuting Lieberman, appealed the acquittal to the Student Supreme Court. The appeal was based on technicalities, not on the merits of the case. A seven-judge Supreme Court panel upheld the Honor Court acquittal.

Buchanan then appealed the case to President Marshall, hence the most recent outbreaks of controversy. After a closed hearing Saturday afternoon, Marshall overturned both the Honor Court and Supreme Court decisions and dismissed Lieberman from the university.

Marshall's move set the stage for Monday's Senate action with students charging he had completely invalidated student involvement in university affairs.

Senate:

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to check out other alternatives in the meantime. She called the situation "an emotional issue," and added that the President had the power to do what he did.

Robertson then said: "We knew it was a game when we ran for office. We can't act like a bunch of little kids because one toy was taken away."

Senator Audrey Brooks said: "On an emotional issue such as this, the administration expects us to go ranting and raving. We are falling into their trap. We can't pick up marbles and go home. We must do something definite, but abolishing Student Government is not the answer."

Muse told the Senate: "If we don't abolish ourselves, we'll be committed to death by the administration."

In his closing debate, Brady said: "We are not discussing Jack Lieberman, but control over our lives. We have to develop some new way to have control."

Following the vote, Eisenmenger told senators the bill must go before Ray Gross, student body president, for his signature. If and when he signs it, the bill would then go before the student body in a referendum.

The Senate then went into a Committee of the Whole in order to hear Gross speak on the issue. Gross began by commenting that "being the last Student Body President is an honor."

Gross said he would sign the bill, but he would not comment concerning his position on it. He said his initial reaction had been very much against it.

He said: "We must have five or ten thousand students to vote on this referendum for it to really be effective."

Dr. Roy Ingham, of the Faculty Action Caucus, then came before the Committee of the Whole and said: "The Faculty Senate may do the same thing you just did." After the longest and loudest applause of the night, he added, "and then again it may not."

Ingham said Dr. F.L. Standley, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, had commented that such an action might be necessary if the administration continued to override the Faculty Senate's decisions.

Pietrodangelo added before



Gross

the adjournment of the Senate meeting that students should take their gripes to the administration now because the Student Government was no longer active.

McInerny and Robertson both said after the meeting that they had alternative proposals to the abolishment of Student Government.

McInerny suggested a "government in exile" which would have worked at the sole job of opposing the administration. In that alternative, the government would have still had the student monies available to them.

Robertson suggested a students' union, where elected officials would band together to compile a list of demands to the administration. He suggested that students would break all communications and interactions with the administration and go into an arbitrating situation.

Robertson said this proposal would have been better because it would not make any more concessions to the administration and it would not throw Student Government into a void.

"Now we must start from zero and build to what the administration allows us. We have no direction. No matter what leaders arise, where will be their authority?" Robertson said.

Robertson said Marshall has three alternatives. "He can ignore us, set up blue ribbon committees or reinstate Jack Lieberman." He will not reinstate Lieberman, Robertson said, but he might eventually set up a committee.

Those senators voting against the bill were Mary McInerny, Bill Boyd, Audrey Brooks, Bill Eppley, Michael Pombier, and John Robertson.

Voting for the proposal were Don Muse, Irene Ball, Allen Barrett, Rick Bogdanoff, Ladonna Burnette, Dan Brady, Dennis Brady, Herman Brandon, Susan Brooks, Cindy Carman, Eric Draper, Bob Eisemann, Susan Galetta, Terry Goldman, Scott Hamsik and Matt Hauer.

Also for the bill were Keith Higgins, Nesta King, Butch Klappert, Bob Krieger, Ed Krieger, Jim Lanahan, Jimmy LeSage, Rick Mann, James Monroe, James Parish, Danny Pietrodangelo, Ray Scott, Russ Stamm, Tom Sullivan, and Charles Thompson.



Muse

Immediately after the Student Senate meeting, a group of student senators and other interested students met to plan further actions on the overturning of the Honor Court decision.

A defense committee was formed and Danny Pietrodangelo was elected chairman. The committee will build support for a community meeting planned for 3:30 p.m. on Thursday in front of Westcott.

The committee drew up a petition calling for a decision on whether or not the Honor Court decision on Jack Lieberman's case should be binding.

Pietrodangelo said that "interested students should come to the old Student Government offices tomorrow night in order to find out what they can do."

Also, Doug Lawton, chairman of the Union Board, called a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 247 Union, in connection with last night's action.

DuPree resigns

University Defender Mike Dupree's resignation yesterday may be the first of a long line of resignations following President Marshall's alleged abrogation of Student Government powers.

"Members of the Student Supreme Court will all resign, as far as I know," said Wayne Hogan, Honor Court chief justice.

In his letter of resignation, Dupree said: "In the past it has been my belief that Honor Court had authority to adjudicate alleged student violations. Now it is apparent that authority is devoid of meaning and shall always be subject to the whim and caprice of Marshall. One only need look to (Jack) Lieberman's dismissal from Florida State University for a crystal clear example.

"Even if one assumes Marshall should have final review authority over Honor Court proceedings, such (power) should be administered judiciously. Honor Court proceedings he chooses to review demand objectivity and an unbiased mind."

Leaders:

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UNION BOARD POLICY CHAIRMAN PAT GARVEY: "Tomorrow night, we will review space allocations of Student Government offices for the purposes of Share magazine, student lounges, and the Center for Participant Education. Then we will ask for immediate resignation of all board members."

FLAMBEAU EDITOR DAVID MCMULLEN: "While I personally may agree with the action of Student Senate, I do not believe, as many people have suggested, that the Flambeau should also suspend publication. The Flambeau must continue to provide the university with the news."

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION JIM SEWELL: "I feel that Student Government has not always been controlled by the administration, and has accomplished worthwhile things.

"I think that Student Government acted on the spur of the moment, but at least we will know how Marshall stands on Student Government and how the students stand."

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SPPB shows no objectivity

At last week's Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) meeting, voting for the new Flambeau editor went as the Flambeau predicted. Larry Polivka and Bill Hampton did vote for Mike Bane and Paul Bonapfel did vote for Hamp Carruth. Kim Rogers, being chairman of the board, could have voted only if there had been a tie.

Fortunately, the deciding votes rested in the hands of the Flambeau staff and the two faculty members of the board. So, the selection of a new editor to serve from January to June was given some objectivity. The student members of the board voted, however, just as expected. They awarded their votes because of personal biases and attachments. All four candidates were never given an equal chance before the student members of the SPPB.

This was very wrong. Every candidate for editor of the Flambeau, or any other student publication, should be given an equal chance by every member of the SPPB.

It is very clear that the current system for the selection of Flambeau editor is not good enough. This was clear in the spring of 1970 when Jack Lieberman was selected editor of the Flambeau. At that time President Stanley Marshall set aside the action of the old Board of Student Publications and appointed a task force of faculty and students to investigate and recommend changes in student publications. That task force hardly did more than revamp the old board. The only noticeable change is that the Flambeau staff now has one vote in the selection of editor.

More changes are still needed. The SPPB should immediately create an independent task force to investigate the present system of editor selection. That task force should be charged with developing a new system which would be totally fair to all applicants, not just those who have friends on the SPPB. The task force should include students and faculty, persons involved in student publications and those not involved.

The present system for selection of student editors is not good enough. Improvements are badly needed. It is the responsibility of the SPPB to see that the system is changed to allow every editorship applicant a fair and equal chance.

Flambeau makes apology to Board

Last week the Flambeau goofed. We attacked the Student Publications Policy Board for discussing censuring the Flambeau editor for the editorial on the unobjectivity of that board. The Flambeau was given that information by the journalism consultant for Student Publications, who had it on second-hand information.

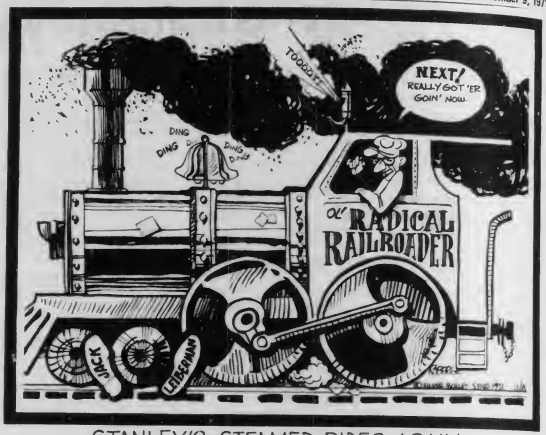
The information was wrong. The board did not discuss censure. We did not double-check our facts. We assumed. The journalism consultant, whom we trust as a very reliable news source, didn't check his facts either. He assumed.

The incident brings to mind one of the journalism consultant's favorite examples of instruction, which he uses in his English 307 course, "Writing for Journalism."

"Never assume," he says. Then he writes the word on the blackboard and divides it into three parts—ass/u/me. "When you assume you usually make an ass of you and me," he explains.

Well, we did. We made an ass of ourselves.

To the SPPB and our readers, we apologize. To the journalism consultant, we suggest he join us in a refresher course in basic journalism.



STANLEY'S STEAMER RIDES AGAIN

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

UN decision is wrong, say FSU Chinese

Editor:

All justice-loving people, especially we freedom-loving Chinese, are very disappointed by the U.N. decision on Chinese representation. The question is this: The Republic of China is one of the founders of the U.N., and she does not only do a single thing wrong but also is one of the best members of this international organization. Then why should she be expelled by it? Is it due to the good support she did?

SOME PEOPLE MAY explain like this: "We have no choice, since if Republic of China remains in the U.N. Mao's representatives will not come in." O.K., this seems like a good reason, but after they did come, if they use the same way to threaten the U.N. again what will U.N. members do? Vote to expel a member every time they say "We don't like this member, let it go out or we'll leave."?

We protest not only because we are the people of Republic of China but for justice also. Based on the main purpose of U.N. justice and worldwide peace having to be built up, but what happened today? Power seems to have taken over this purpose, and more, controls U.N. charter. Now we may ask, what is universality? Where is justice?

The United Nations is on the same road which the poor League of Nations went. We have no more hope on it. But we do like to express our heartfelt thanks to all friends who support us. In the same time we like to show also our feelings to you—our American friends.

REALLY, WE FEEL it is not fair to you and your nation. Your country is the number-one member, in financial and all other supports, in the U.N. Out of all other important contributions, 35 percent of the U.N. budget is contributed by you (five times higher than you owe). But what happened to you is that they rejected your resolutions one after another. This is not fair. You have to do something to even this, we believe. Bob Sikes is on his way doing this work, why not give your support to him. My English is poor, I do hope you understand what I write here. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Chinese Students in FSU

Thanks given to volunteers in Gadsden trip

Editor:

We would like to express our gratitude to all who made the field trip for the Gadsden children successful: to Dorman Hall and Nancy Olson for their imaginative party; to McDonalds for providing the food; to Smith Hall and Herman Brandon for their contributions for the movie; to Mr. Charles Reimer and his staff from theater set construction for his time and ideas involved in designing and constructing our booth.

To the celebtities who sacrificed their time and faces to be sponged in our booth: Dean Roger Wehrle, director of Union and student activities; Dr. June Dugger, director of activities and programs; Dave McMullen, Flambeau editor; Hamp Carruth, Flambeau associate editor; Dr. Bob Kimmel, assistant vice president for student affairs; Dr. E.K. Mellon, chemistry professor; Mr. Ron Skufca, anatomy and physiology instructor; Jim Sewell, director for Student Community Interaction.

To the Gadsden volunteers who gave their energy and time to organize the booth and take care of the children: Lee Duncan, Suzenne Hunt, Dave Schmerer, Lynn Godwin, Fran Niles, Betty Reid, Dave Phillips, our illustrious bus driver, and Nancy Wright.

And all the other volunteers who helped. Thank you also goes who came out and supported our booth.

Barbara Pulaski
Linda Fry

Decision leaves two choices for students

Editor:

The decision to dismiss Jack Lieberman, following his acquittal on two separate occasions by his fellow students illustrates once again that the important lessons of a university experience take place outside the classroom.

The two generalizations that the students can now use to guide their behavior are

(1) If you fall into disfavor with those who hold power, you will suffer the consequences

(2) A wide gulf exists between the promise and reality of participatory democracy, especially the fundamental tenet of due process.

Unfortunately, both these lessons will have tragic long-range consequences as students assume the roles of citizens and leaders in society.

Those who have a general concern for the activities of our universities might well question the appropriateness of these lessons.

Roy J. Ingham

Requirements cut white vote?

Editor:

I got a kick out of hearing some students and blacks oppose the recent consolidation proposal because it would dilute the student and black vote. What were such racially discriminatory practices as property ownership requirements and educational and literacy requirements for voting if not an attempt to avoid dilution of the white vote? I guess it makes a difference when the shoe is on the other foot, eh?

Jim Milburn

Lawful administration disruption reason for Lieberman decision

Editor's note: The following is the complete statement by President Stanley Marshall as released to the Flambeau Sunday.

On the basis of an appeal by the Student Solicitor General, I have conducted a review of the case of the Florida State University versus Jack D. Lieberman. This appeal was forwarded to the Office of the President pursuant to Sections 200.2d and 200.8 of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Section of the Pow Wow. These two sections of the Pow Wow provide that cases which seek to utilize fully the three-step process of the University Judicial System ultimately must reach the Office of the President for review.

Mr. Lieberman's case had been heard at the first two levels—Student Honor Court and Student Supreme Court—both bodies determining that Mr. Lieberman was not guilty of the charges entered against him by the Student Solicitor General. These charges alleged that Mr. Lieberman disrupted or interfered with the lawful administration or functions of the university and failed to comply with an official order of a duly designated officer (Sections 300.2f (2) and 300.2m).

MR. LIEBERMAN was notified in advance of the time, place, date and format for my review of his case. He elected not to appear, but was represented by Mr. Richard Shapiro, a law student, and Mr. Kent Spriggs, a Tallahassee attorney. Representing the other side were Mr. Russ Thacker, student solicitor general and a law student, Mr. Mel Horn, a law student, and Mr. E.T. Buchanan, university judicial officer.

My review consisted of a two-step process. First, I reviewed all of the pertinent documents from the previous hearings; secondly, I established procedures for the presentations by both sides. These included:

—An opening statement by each side;

—Reconstruction of testimony offered during the proceedings of the Student Honor Court, made necessary because of the mechanical failure of the tape recorder used during both sessions of the Student Honor Court;

—Summary statements;

—Questions by myself.

Based on a careful review of all aspects of the case, I determined that Mr. Lieberman was guilty of both charges made against him—failure to comply with an official order and intentional disruption of or interference with the lawful administration of the university. It is my judgement that Mr. Lieberman be dismissed from the Florida State University. Dismissal means separation from the university for an indefinite period of time.

A major factor in my decision to dismiss Mr. Lieberman—admittedly a serious step—was his status of being on administrative probation as a result of a previous finding of guilt by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct in 1970, on charges of disruptive activity.

The order Mr. Lieberman violated was an order given by me on September 16, 1971, delaying the commencement of the CPE program and temporarily denying university facilities and funds to CPE edu-groups. The facts before me clearly indicate that Mr. Lieberman was aware of this order and that he wilfully disobeyed the order, announcing in advance his intention to do so.

AT LEAST ONE statement distributed by Mr. Lieberman indeed questioned the right of the university to regulate CPE in any way, and stated unequivocally that he would lead his discussion group at the given time and place, during the time the delay of the CPE program was in effect.

It is equally clear that Mr. Lieberman then met with a group of students in Bellamy Building, for the purpose of conducting his discussion group; that he distributed the syllabus for his proposed CPE group—which syllabus was still under review by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and which had not been approved, and that he proceeded to conduct the group following the syllabus outline.

This act alone represents intentional interference with the lawful administration or functions of the university. No clearer violation could be shown. Mr Lieberman openly and wilfully disregarded and challenged the authority of an order of the President of the University relevant to the conduct of a program conducted in university facilities and supported by public monies.

MR. LIEBERMAN continued his discussion of the items in his syllabus, despite a reminder by a university representative of the president's order delaying the CPE program.

I would like to emphasize that the content of Mr. Lieberman's discussion group was not at issue in my review of this case. Rather, it was Mr. Lieberman's conduct in openly and wilfully defying a valid order of the President of the University.

I shall make a more extensive statement on this matter to the university community in the near future.

Radical Jack as threat is greatly exaggerated

Jack Lieberman's expulsion from FSU has not fostered much joyous celebration on the FSU campus. FSU President Stanley Marshall even saw fit to leave town for a few days. But while there were many reactions, few were joyous over Jack's demise.

THE MAJORITY OF the persons of the Tallahassee community believe that Stanley Marshall has expelled a dangerous socialist, or even a communist radical. "It's about time," is the general community reaction.

The general reaction among the average, non-interested, neither left nor right-wing students of the FSU community (who consider Jack Lieberman merely as a distraction to their process of getting an education) has been one of passive relief. "It's about time," has been their general reaction too.

The average New Leftist or YSA-type socialist on campus, however, is incensed. Student justice is a sham. Stanley Marshall, and the Insiders behind him, are afraid of what Jack Lieberman, who wanted to teach his course "How to Make a Revolution in the USA," has to say. Freedom of speech is clearly the issue here and Lieberman is obviously the victim of a political vendetta.

THE AVERAGE New Rightist or dedicated capitalist on campus, on the other hand, has a different line of reasoning.

As the lines between the New Left, the YSA Old Left, and the capitalist New Right are drawn clear, and as for what each group stands for becomes clear in the minds of students on campus, the New Rightists on campus have come to respect Jack Lieberman's presence.

Being a socialist is difficult to imagine for the average capitalist (and vice versa), and Jack Lieberman's moderately flamboyant presence at FSU has brought focus to himself and his socialist compatriots. The kind of dedication and political "balls" they display in this quasi-capitalist economic setting is an example beholden to the capitalists to emulate in this quasi-economic setting.

To succeed in reducing the scope of government activities to allow for a laissez-faire economy and social system, the capitalists will need to promulgate their ideas at least as often as the socialists with equal or greater effectiveness. Jack Lieberman is an example of one who finds a moral to every story and eagerly tells it to anyone who is willing to listen.

THE LISTENERS usually include the members of "the press." But why the press even bothers to follow Jack Lieberman around as they do is a big mystery, one that amuses the New Rightists. His danger is greatly exaggerated and he's really not a bad guy personally.

If Stanley Marshall really wanted to expel Lieberman he should have been more tactful from the start of his campaign to be rid of Lieberman. But actually the administration and the "pressures on the administration"emanating from state politicians actually should have never bothered to bother about Jack Lieberman's CPE edu-group in the first place.

Lieberman's prosecution and expulsion seems to interfere with freedom of speech, although there are considerations owing to state-financing of the university facilities used by Lieberman. Jack is also a member of the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA), which is a group banned on the FSU campus, a fact which is also distressing to the libertarians of FSU who are for a free market of ideas.

TALKING ABOUT A free market of ideas at a state-financed university is an absurdity, however, because in "democracies" the majorities rule, and intolerant taxpayers will not allow their money to be spent on schools which allow advocates of violence to attend—which is reasonable if (a) they are right and (b) they are paying for it.

Banned student groups (such as the YSA and the Gay Liberation Front), banned students (such as Jack Lieberman), banned ideas and imposition of rules (like visitation requirements in the state-financed dormitories) are the necessary consequence of allowing the state to take command of the function of education.

To the average New Rightist the whole Jack Lieberman episode is absurd and pitiful. And completely unnecessary.

—Mark Coleman



WOOD

Trees and sidewalks around our campus serve a very useful purpose for some. For others they are spots to litter or clutter. In both cases the scenery at FSU is hurt.

The trees on this campus are probably the last ones we'll ever get. Persons with important notices or announcements seem to find an unsuspecting tree and tack their posters to it. A spokesman for university maintenance says that due to the holes the trees will die from bugs getting into them.

This weekend, instead of trash cans being used for trash, about seven were set on fire. When the crusade across the nation to save the environment is carried on by college students, it hurts to see such things done on our campus. The money to replace the trees and trash cans no doubt comes out of student funds. Perhaps we should think before we act.



CUT!
. . . director Gil Lazier calls action to a halt and shows the conspirators how to do Caesar in.

THE THEATRE DEPARTMENT pres
presents Dr. Gil Lazier's version
Shakespeare's ubiquitous political classic
Caesar Thursday at 8.15 in the Fine
Building Theatre.

The University Theatre production wi
done in modern dress and withi
contemporary frame of reference. However,
script is taken verbatim from the original
the language will be strictly 17th-centu
English.

DIRECTOR LAZIER, who hopes
20th-century interpretation of the cla
drama will convey "the universal cost we
to pay for civil disobedience," said he
out thinking of Caesar as President Richa
Nixon, Anthony as Mayor John Lindsay
Brutus as an Adlai Stevenson.

Lazier said he believes "Caesar represent
the best and worst in all political figures
Anthony the best and worst of the new
of political expedients—the pragmat
politicians." He added that his interpretation
Brutus stayed about the same.

In the title role will be a newcomer to



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. . Ca



ET TU, BRUTE
. . . the conspirators close around Caesar (Alan Beech) and prepare to strike their blows ...



ONCE MORE WITH FEELING
. members of the conspiracy stab Caesar (Ed Claudio, Joe Cappello, Damon Sykes, Alan Beech, Doug Kaye).



MAKE-UP PROBLEM
. . . confronts Jim Ellington for his role as a demen

Theatre plays 'Julius Caesar' -contemporary-

rida State stage, Alan Beech, a pharmacy
fessor at Florida A&M University.
Mark Anthony, who became one of the
ng trio after Caesar's death, will be played
Ian Wilkinson and Brutus, the reluctant
spirator, will be portrayed by Walter
manituk.
Other members of the ruling triumvirate are
tavius Caesar, played by Robert Daniel, and
Aemilius Lepidus played by Steve Rothman.
Among the group of conspirators are
ssius, played by Edward Claudio, Casca,
yed by Doug Kaye, and Decius Brutus,
yed by Joe Capello. Cicero, a senator, will be
ed by Jay Steele.
VICKIE CASARETT will portray Caesar's
e Calpurnia and Linda Jones will be in the
e of Brutus' wife Portia.
Tickets for *Caesar* are on sale at the theatre
x office in the Fine Arts Building. General
mission is $3 and student tickets are $2.
The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 6
, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to
on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 8:30
n. on days of performances.



IS THAT MY CUE?
. . . Hedy Fried is set to make her appearance as a nurse for the underground revolutionaries.



K MAN ... UH ... YA GOTTA DO IT, SEE?
convince Brutus they've got to get rid of Caesar.

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PARDON ME, THOU BLEEDING PIECE OF EARTH
. . . Mark Antony (Ian Wilkerson) reflects over the fallen Caesar (Alan Beech).



NICK CRABB
. .. who plays a media cameraman, takes time to help Jim out ...



FINAL INSPECTION
. . . Jim checks it out just in time to make the call for "places."

Bulletin Board

TODAY

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER operates on the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri. 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

ALL THOSE WISHING to lead a CPE discussion group please submit a syllabus of the proposed group no later than Nov. 16 to Room 251 Union. Also, people with topics for discussion or topics for credit courses please submit them this week to CPE office. Faculty members who wish to lead a course they feel is valuable to students please feel free to contact CPE, Call 599-2219.

COMMITTEE FOR MAJORITY RIGHTS—Nov. 8-19 in Room 327 Union. Students who wish to work in the Florida Legislature in February for legislation giving 18-year-olds full adult rights are asked to come and sign up. At least 50 students are needed.

FSU PANHELLENIC will have open rush registration for sororities through Nov. 15 in Room 338 Union from 11-3 p.m. All interested freshman, sophomore and junior women with a 2.0 grade point average.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: The Undergraduate Affairs Committee in the psychology department is composed of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty. This committee considers issues related to FSU's undergraduate psychology program and recommends action on these to the faculty and chairman. The committee usually meets about three times a month at a time arranged to avoid schedule conflicts. Junior and senior majors who are interested in serving on it are invited to state so in writing and to provide relevant information about themselves (e.g., psychology courses taken, minor area, telephone number, etc.) as well as comments on how they would like to serve on the Undergraduate Affairs Committee. Three or four undergraduates are sought for this year's committee. Address letters to Dr. M.E. Rashotte, 315D, Department of Psychology, and mail before Friday, Nov. 12.

SCHOOL OF NURSING—All nursing majors should make appointments to see their advisors Nov. 8-18.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP is taking orders for recycled Christmas cards from 10:30-3:30 p.m. in the Union Arcade Nov. 8 and 9. Profits go to Conservetion 70s.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS will have tryouts Nov. 8-11 at 3:30 p.m. on Landis Green. Wear shorts, tennis shoes—in case of rain go to Montgomery Gym.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Lloyd Fisher, University of Washington, will speak on the topic, "On Hierarchical Clustering Procedures."

GOLD KEY will have special liquid refreshments at the Pizza Inn at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is strictly social for members of Gold Key.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. All interested persons invited.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Interested in specific projects, small groups, etc.

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER informal discussion at 2 p.m. Dr. Wayne E. Oates will speak. All students interested in counseling are invited to attend. Dr. Oates is a professor of psychology at Southern Baptist Seminary and is a theological consultant at Norton Psychiatric Clinic, Louisville, Ky. Topics of particular interest to marriage and family and psychology students will be presented. 548 W. Park Ave.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meets at 6 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. Phyllis will show her slides of New Zealand.

AFROTC officer qualifying test will be at 3 p.m. in Room 211 Milton Bldg. This is the second half of the test and all those who participated yesterday must come today.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLASS will have a teaching session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery. Mr. G.S. Basi and Sharon Gordon will teach. A very important meeting will also discuss the performances of the class in future dates and costuming. Regular teaching will be continued.

COMMITTEE FOR VISITATION will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy. All freshmen and any other students interested in possibly going to talk with different BDR members, helping with a massive letter-writing campaign, or planning a peaceful student rally against the present policy should come tonight.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a speakers meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. There will be a panel discussion on the effect of the youth vote in last week's election. And there will be a place to sign up for this Saturday's workshop at the Reservation.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will have a regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 303 Montgomery. Jan Miller will teach new dances. All interested students are invited and newcomers are welcome.

NOTICE TO FALL UNDERGRADUATE TRANSFERS: If you have not received an evaluation of transfer work with a Liberal Studies Check Sheet please come to Basic Studies, 105 Dodd Hall, Nov. 9-12 between 9 and 12 noon or 2-4 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: St. Petersburg Times, Cotton States Life Insurance Co., Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

FSU GOLF COURSE will be closed to play all day every Monday during the months of Nov., Dec. and Jan. The practice areas will be open.

CPE COURSES TUESDAY

CANDLEMAKING meets in Room 70 Bellamy at 7:00 p.m.

DREAM ANALYSIS meets in Room 121 Bellamy from 8-9:30p.m.

KUNDALINI YOGA meets in Room 351 Eng. Science from 7:30-9 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE meets in Room 124 Bellamy from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

JEWISH COOKING meets in Room 213 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

KARATE meets at 1801 Thomasville Rd. (Tallahassee Karate School) from 5-7 p.m.

TOMORROW

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a "Fall Harvest Dinner" at 6 p.m. on the second floor, Seminole Bldg. Cost is $1.50, call 599-2157 for reservations.

FASHION INCORPORATED has its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. The speaker will talk on fashion illustration.

FSU FLYING CLUB will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union Lounge. FAA films will be shown. All interested parties may attend.

STUDENTS FOR JACKSON will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. The purpose is to promote the campaign of Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) for President.

TALLAHASSEE STAMP CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Palmer Munroe Community Center on Jackson Bluff Road. Stamp auction of U.S. stamps. All persons interested in stamps are urged to attend. Students, faculty and staff cordially invited.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets every Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 18 Sandels.

CPE AIR NAVIGATION will have a film at 8 p.m. in the rear of the Union Lounge. Films: "Path to Safety" and "Stable and Safe."

I'm Laura.
Fly me.



Fly me home. And wherever home is, chances are I go there. I've got great connecting service to New York. And Washington. I'll take you to Philadelphia. Norfolk.

Or I'll fly you west. I have convenient connections to Los Angeles. San Francisco. Houston. Las Vegas. I'll even fly you nonstop to London via Miami.

Next trip home (or wherever you're going) fly me.

I'll fly you from Florida State to New York State. And most other states.

Fly Laura. Fly National.

Flambeau

SPORTS

FSU tennis team wins in Tampa

By DALE FRIEDLEY
Flambeau sports editor

Florida State's tennis team got an early start on the upcoming season this past weekend as they competed and did well in the Tampa Invitational Tournament held at the Davis Island Tennis Club Saturday.

Six members of the FSU club made the trip. In all cases, new Head Tennis Coach Scott Bristol said he was pleased with their performances.

Set up as a match with high school, college and local players competing, the invitational had only individual titles. If there had been any kind of "team" title in the affair, however, Bristol felt that FSU would have dominated the final standings.

Charlie Diggans, No. 7 man on the team both this year and last, was one of the most impressive players for FSU in the singles. In his first match of the afternoon, Diggans came through with a startling upset of No. 1-seeded Stu Bruner, 7-5, 6-3. The win by the unseeded Diggans propelled him into the semi-finals.

Another of the surprises was Richard LeGendre, the No. 5 player from last year. Also not seeded, LeGendre upset teammate Steve Diamond by a 6-3, 7-6 margin and then in the semi-finals came back to topple Diggans.

LeGendre then went into the finals and lost to the top-rated high school player in the state, Cyrin Vuille. The score in the match was 7-5, 6-4. Vuille, who is also rated No. 25 in the country at this time, attends Lakewood High School in St. Petersburg.

Bristol, who was very pleased with the overall performance of the team, said that he was disappointed somewhat that LeGendre had not won the individual title. "Richard should have beaten him (Vuille)," commented the new 23-year-old coach.



ROBERTSON

RICHARD LEGENDRE SURPRISES COACH
. . . finishes second in individual title at Tampa tournament

In the doubles competition FSU once again placed second. Steve Diamond and Mike O'Neal teamed up to finish behind the team of Steve Gardner and Tom Mosher. The final score on the title game was 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Earlier in the day, Diamond and O'Neal defeated the favored team of LeGendre and Rejean Genois by a score of 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

What is even more impressive is that the Seminoles netters dominated the tournament without the services of their two best players, Ricardo Bernd and Juan Ortiz.

Bernd is playing in his native Brazil this quarter and will return to FSU in time for the first match this winter. Ortiz has been sidelined by an injury.

Speaking of the team's chances to go a long way this season, Bristol was all optimism. "Depthwise, we are going to be one of the best in the country. We should be rated in the pre-season polls when they come out in January," he stated yesterday.

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Reasons for Bristol's hopefulness are well founded. Five members of last year's starting team will be coming back, along with all of the top substitutes and a good transfer.

Marked out for special praise at the Davis Island tournament by Bristol were LeGendre, Diggans and Diamond. "All played well and surprised me for being so ready this early."

The schedule for this year should also be something to look forward to. Bristol has scheduled 25 matches with 12 or 13 of them being played at the Seminoles' home courts.

"We will be playing a very rugged schedule this winter," commented Bristol. "Some of the tougher teams on it will include Georgia and Houston."

Then, of course, there will be the national tournament. Most of the sophomores back this season will have national last season.

Brooks takes second in state tournament

Fighting off an illness that had bothered him two weeks ago, Bobby Brooks came through with a second place finish in the State Championship meet held at Tampa this past weekend.

Brooks completed the four-mile course in a time of 19:58, five seconds behind the winner, Coswell DePiezza of the University of South Florida.

The other FSU star runner, Del Ramers, was unable to make the trip to Tampa because of an injury suffered the previous week. He tripped while running on a railroad track and severely bruised his knee. The injury kept him out of action until yesterday when he worked out for the first time.

Winning the team title was the University of Florida. They took the title away from FSU, who had racked up an impressive win in 1970.

Florida State will not have to compete in a meet this week. The next competition for the iron men will be at the NCAA Championships. Brooks and Ramers will be the Seminoles' only entrants in the meet.



DEL RAMERS
. . . injury keeps him out

Tech tickets are available

Individual student tickets for Saturday's FSU-Georgia Tech football game in Atlanta are on sale this week at the Tully Gym ticket office for $7 apiece.

McCray's injury not as serious as thought

The injury to 6-11 sophomore center Lawrence McCray was not as serious as was first believed, although it will be a couple of weeks before he can resume practice with the FSU varsity basketball team.

McCray injured his right hand index finger during Saturday's scrimmage in Tully Gym. At first it was thought he had fractured the finger, but X-rays revealed a compound dislocation.

The lanky pivot man, who is expected to combine with 6-10 junior Reggie Royals in the FSU front court, was limited to running in Monday's practice. He is expected to keep in shape for the next week or two by running and exercising, but won't be able to scrimmage.

Head Coach Hugh Durham hopes to have McCray back for the Dec. 1 season opener against Oglethorpe, but that will remain a question mark for awhile. It is possible that McCray will miss several games.

The FSU freshman basketball team, which is practicing for its season opener Dec. 4, also suffered an injury over the weekend, although not during practice.

Dennis Burke, one of the top high school players in the nation last year, sprained an ankle Friday night while walking across campus. He will miss at least two weeks of practice.

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intramurals

by Karl Yedlika

Toads II win in playoff

In football action Sunday, the Toads II defeated Los Barados 20-12 in a Northern League play-off. Rick Hoover threw two touchdown passes of 60 and 45 yards to Dave Nichols and also scored on a run himself. Walter Herrod threw two TD passes to Rick Moss and Tom Faulkenback for the losers.

Kellum 1st smacked Kellum 9th 13-6. Tony Fisikelli hit Charley Ducsay with an 80 yard bomb and tossed another to Don Covan. Ray Scott socred for the losers.

In a make-up game, the Wild Gangran over the Running Bears 18-12. Tom Bliss, Curtis Lord, and Pete Heckroth scored for the Gang.

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Entries for the Dormitory Basketball Tournament will be taken starting Monday, Nov. 15. All teams should be getg their roster lists ready. This event will count toward the over-all trophy.

Also, fraternity volleyball and Independent pre-season basketball tournaments will be coming up soon.

Playoff Games of Tuesday, Nov. 9

4 p.m.

Field 1 — Pi Kappa Alpha vs Winner Lambda Chi-Phi Tau
Field 3 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Winner Phi Delta-Kappa Sigma

5 p.m.

Field 1 — Kellum 10th vs Smith 9th
Field 2 — Northern League Playoff
Field 3 — Smith Staff vs Osceola 2nd

Dorm scorers

Dormitory Leading Scorers

1. Harrison, Osceola 2nd	36
2. Harris, Kellum 4th	31
3. Munroe, Salley 7th	30
4. Mithan, Salley 7th	28
5. Rauch, Kellum 10th	27
6. Overdyke, Salley 7th	25
7. Boyer, Salley 7th	24
8. Hevck, Kellum 2nd	24
9. Barnes, Kellum 5th	24
10. Newton, Kellum 10th	24

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

The Florida State football team has enjoyed its weekend off, and now faces Georgia Tech, Tulsa and Pittsburgh on successive Saturdays. And, hopefully, a bowl game will follow the regular schedule.

Saturday afternoon's game in Atlanta against Georgia Tech promises to be a real test for the Seminoles. After a slow start, the Yellow Jackets have won their last three games and now stand 5-4 for the season.

Tech's defense has been especially tough this season, shutting out two opponents (Michigan State and Duke) and yielding only 5.8 points per game. They are second in the nation in point yield.

Against Navy on Saturday, the Tech defense was paced by veteran Jeff Ford, who intercepted his 14th career pass and ran it 28 yards for a touchdown.

Offensively, the Jackets are led by quarterback Eddie McAshan from Gainesville, who has gained over 1,000 yards for the second season in a row. Halfback Brent Cunningham is the team's top runner and an outstanding pass catcher.

Florida State and Georgia Tech have met six times previously, with Tech registering five wins. The other game ended in a 14-14 tie.

Last year the Yallow Jackets won 23-13 as FSU lost two pass interceptions and three fumbles. In addition, Tech scored a touchdown on a deflected pass.

This season, Tech lost four of its first six games, although head coach Bud Carson says his team should not have lost to either Army or Tennessee. Auburn and South Carolina both defeated Tech by big margins, and Carson admits his team made too many mistakes to have won either game.

But those early season losses have been forgotten and Georgia Tech is hoping to finish its season with five straight wins.

The Seminoles plan to put an end to that win streak this Saturday.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Nebraska (9-0)(10)	345
2. Oklahoma (8-0)(3)	307
3. Michigan (9-0)(1)	279
4. Alabama (9-0)(1)	279
5. Auburn (8-0)	197
6. Georgia (9-0)	186
7. Penn St. (8-0)	167
8. Notre Dame (7-1)	80
9. Arizona St. (7-1)	46
10. Stanford (7-1)	31
11. Colorado (7-2)	19
12. Tennessee (6-2)	8
13. Toledo (9-0)	7
14. Houston (6-2)	6
15. (tie) Texas (6-2)	2
(tie) North Carolina (7-2)	2
(tie) Michigan St. (5-4)	2
(tie) Southern Cal (5-4)	2
19. (tie) FLORIDA ST. (6-2)	1
(tie) Ohio St. (6-2)	1

More season tickets are to sell today

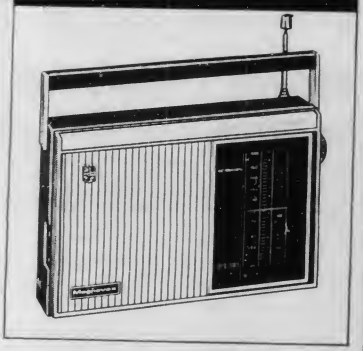
Student season basketball tickets are still on sale, reported Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen yesterday afternoon.

"Tickets will still be on sale Tuesday," he said. "We are nearing the 1200 mark, but there are still some season tickets left. We will sell them this week until they are gone."

Student season tickets for the 12-game home schedule at Tully Gym are $10 apiece, while date-spouse season tickets are $15 each.

Also, about 1000 individual tickets will be placed on sale the week of every home game.

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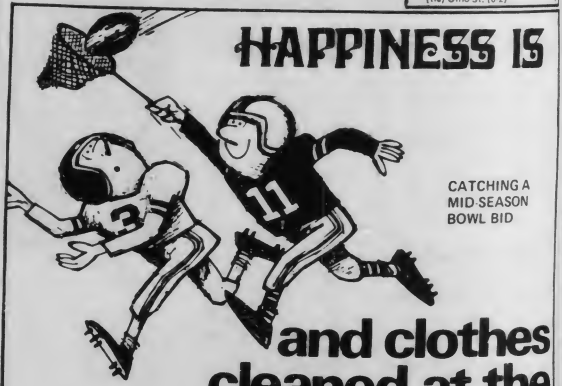


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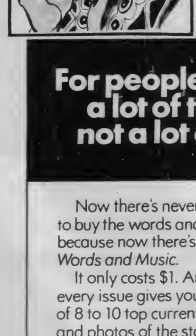
To all my wonderful friends and especially Jerry West!! Thanks for a beautiful 21st Birthday — Karen.

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House Council returns money to residents

The FSU Inter-Residence Council passed a resolution Thursday calling on the Housing Office to return money to residents of overcrowded women's dorms who have been forced to live in rooms not built to accommodate the number living in those rooms.

The resolution read as follows:

WHEREAS the Housing Office accepted far more female residents than it could accommodate for this quarter and,

WHEREAS these extra residents were placed in rooms which were not built to accommodate these extra residents,

The Inter-Residence Hall Council hereby resolves that the Housing Office shall not collect more rent than it would normally obtain from these rooms at normal capacity. Our plan is simple:

1. Double occupant rooms with three occupants should only obtain fees equal to the sum total of two occupants. Each occupant should receive a return of 1/3 of her housing fee or credit toward next quarter.

2. Single rooms containing two occupants shall collect one half of the sum total normally received for that room from each occupant.

3. Realizing that the quarter is well over its half-way mark, we feel that these above-mentioned conditions should apply to any resident who was in such a situation for more than 28 days from the first day of classes and such residents should receive the above-mentioned reductions.

Food stamps to replace commodity program

According to James Richardson, a representative of the newly formed Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) in Leon County, food stamps will soon be available in Florida as a replacement for the Commodity Foods Program now in use.

Under the Food Stamp Program, low-income families may purchase food stamps at a low rate and redeem them for food in retail stores. This program has many advantages over the present Commodity Foods Program.

The Food Stamp Program is completely federally and state funded. It results in nutritionally better food being available to low-income families, and it also provides each family with more dignity in purchasing its own food and in planning its own meals.

The WRO student members are involved in door-to-door canvassing in low-income housing areas, working with residents in forming WRO units in different communities. Groups are being formed for the purpose of alleviating problems concerning tenants' rights, legal rights, the inaccessibility of medical services, and general welfare rights.

In order to follow through on the work already begun, WRO needs more student volunteers. All students who are interested in a program such as this are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 143 Bellamy. Any student unable to attend should contact Ray Licata at 222-3886 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or James Richardson at 224-9633 from 8-5 and 877-6462 after 5 p.m.



Movie Clock

CAPITAL: *Shootout* (GP), 7 p.m.; *The Professionals* (GP), 8:40 p.m.

PERRY: *Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed* (R), 7 p.m.; *Frankenstein's Bloody Terror* (R), 8:40 p.m.; *Chamber of Horrors* (R), 10:05 p.m.; *Horrors of Black Museum* (R), 11:50 p.m.

VARSITY: *Preacherman* (R), 2:00, 3:40, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30 p.m.

MIRACLE: *Let's Scare Jessica to Death* (GP), 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

MALL: *Left-Handed Gun* (G), 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

FLORIDA: *Who is Harry Kellerman* (GP), 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

STATE: *The Player* (G), 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

CAMPUS ART: *Red, White and Blue* (X), 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

Popcorn alarmingly good

Firemen answering a call at Gilchrist at midnight Sunday found a group of students calmly popping corn.

A student on the 5th floor smelled the burned corn, thought it was a fire and turned in the alarm.

Each firemen got a handful of popcorn for his trouble.

Dramatists entertain

Singers Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson will be performing in the Union Ballroom this Friday from 9 to 1 a.m.

Tickets are on sale now at the Central ticket office, $1 advance, and $1.50 at the door.

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The famous Asolo, the state theatre of Florida, will present Shakespeare's classic comedy, *Twelfth Night* again in Ruby Diamond tonight at 8:15 p.m.

FSU DRAMA MAJOR, Steve Rothman commented recently, "Having worked with most of the cast personally, I'm certain this evening will be one of professional entertainment, and delight!"

In reference to *Julius Caesar*, Rothman remarked, "Dr. Lazier, known for his contemporary approach to drama, has another success in *Julius Caesar*. A few tickets are still available, and I recommend making reservations immediately." Caesar will premier Thursday night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Frat council elects VP

The Interfraternity Council Sunday night elected Steve Plunkett to serve as Vice President for the four months left in John Harrington's unexpired term.

Harrington resigned the post to provide for an orderly transition period before he interns winter quarter in Panama City.

Plunkett, a sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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Administration to receive grievances

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

A students' union of elected officials will decide Thursday night on a list of grievances to be presented to the administration, according to John Robertson, student senator.

Robertson was one of five senators who met with Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan Tuesday to discuss the action taken by the Student Senate Monday night, suspending Student Government activities and proposing the abolition of the Student Body Constitution.

These senators, with the consent of Student Body President Ray Gross and other senators, have initiated a process to submit a list of grievances to the administration Friday. He expects the grievances to be answered by Tuesday, Robertson said.

The administrative actions on the grievances will indicate whether Student Government is worth saving or throwing away, Robertson said.

"If the administration does not act on these student demands, we will know it is useless to keep trying, and we will campaign for the abolition of the constitution on Nov. 22," he said.

Students with complaints concerning student fees, courts, or use of space and facilities should submit them to Student Government secretary Susi Lott in Room 333 Union before 5 p.m. Thursday. Proposals will be reviewed and voted on by the students' union Thursday night.

The union will consist of all elected student officials.

This includes senators, justices, members of the Union Board and the Student Publications Policy Board, and any other student who holds a popularly elected position in Student Government.

Dan Brady, Danny Pietrodangelo, Charles Thompson and Butch Klappert were the other senators who met with McClellan and Dean of

See GRIEVANCES, pg. 14.

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Students and faculty will meet to oppose Marshall's reversal

A community meeting to show student and faculty opposition to President Stanley Marshall's reversal of the Student Honor Court acquittal of Jack Lieberman will be held in front of Westcott at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting is being organized by the defense committee formed after the Student Senate meeting Monday night. Endorsements and speakers are presently being sought. Inter-Fraternity Council and Ray Gross have already endorsed the meeting.

Richard Shapiro, Lieberman's legal advisor, is presently filing with Marshall requesting a new hearing on the grounds that Marshall violated the Sunshine Law, according to Lieberman.

"If Marshall refuses an open hearing, we will go to the outside courts," said Lieberman.

Two hundred signatures demanding that the Honor Court decision be upheld have been filed with the Elections Commission in hopes for a referendum on the issue.

According to George Scott, secretary of the defense committee, Marshall does not plan to come to the community meeting. "We think this issue is important enough that he should make time to be out there," Scott said.

A meeting for those wanting to help with the defense committee will be held today at 10 a.m. in Room 331 Union.

Union Board votes to suspend itself

By TOM SULLIVAN
of the Flambeau staff

The Union Board met last night and voted unanimously to suspend operations until November 23.

The action was taken to show the board's disapproval of the administration's degree of control over university operations and to show support for the Student Senate.

The motion was made by board member Pat Garvey who said "Student Senate has made the initial step. The students must keep together on this issue."

During debate on the matter Dean of the Union Roger Wehrle said that the current controversy was "basically a political issue between Student Government and the administration."

Men's Vice President Don Muse addressed the board and urged them to take action similar to that of the senate. He said that the board ought to demand that they be given real power in determining the expenditure of their funds.

The action means that operations of the student Union will continue as planned in the past, but that the board will not meet to plan further activities or to function as a policy-making branch of Student Government until Nov. 23.

Sunshine soft



HOLZER

NO SUNSHINE THIS TIME—Winter has made itself firmly felt in the Tallahassee area, but this hasn't stopped the Landis Green loafing. It just takes a little cover and some getting used to. Susan Reed has made the transition 100 percent.

Athletic expenses may violate state statutes

By ANDY CAMPANARO
Associate Editor

Fearing the FSU athletic department might be violating state statutes, Athletic Director Clay Stapleton is seeking an attorney general's opinion on the department's expenses used for entertaining prospective athletes.

The opinion will be sought through either E.T. (Joe) Buchanan, judicial affairs officer, or Robert Bickel, university general counsel.

The question arose after Stapleton learned the attorney general had issued an opinion that "in the absence of specific statutory authority, public funds may not be expended for entertainment."

"The question is, what constitutes entertainment?" Stapleton said. "I feel we must get a specific opinion on this because there is uncertainty in my mind whether it applies to us or not."

Athletics Business Manager Doug Messer said Florida State is in an unusual position in intercollegiate athletics.

"The University of Florida has had a private corporation called the 'University Athletic Association, Inc.' operating its athletic department since 1929," Messer said. "Although the corporation is regulated by the Board of Regents and students pay fees to it, it does not come under state regulations.

"We are the only state university recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as a major team that must comply with state regulations," Messer said.

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Gold Key Honorary reprimands Marshall

Gold Key Leadership Honorary reprimanded University President Stanley Marshall for his recent dismissal of Jack Lieberman, in a special meeting last night.

In an official resolution, the group said "although last year President J. Stanley Marshall was recipient of the Gold Key Man of the Year on Campus Award, Gold Key is strongly opposed to his gross and inexcusable conduct in the Lieberman affair.

"President Marshall has not lived up to the criteria used in nor the expectations resulting from his selection for Man of the Year."

UPI | World / State

Lack of communication caused UF black unrest

Gainesville—A team which studied racial conditions on the University of Florida campus prior to the black student protests last April found the university was trying to implement black student demands but was guilty of a lack of communication with minority students.

The College Placement Service Visitation Team said it found no apparent racial hostility on the campus during its visit two weeks prior to the campus disturbances.

The university released the team's report Tuesday which stated the university had tried to implement the black demands but many black students were not aware of these efforts.

"The report showed the university was indeed responsive and that demands made by the black students were being implemented before the controversy," said University Vice President for Student Affairs Lester Hale.

Hale said definite steps have been taken to improve the flow of information from the administration to the minority students.

Florida coast cities may be reimbursed for red tide clean-up

WASHINGTON—Rep. W. (Bill) Young R-Fla., Monday introduced a bill to reimburse Florida's Gulf Coast cities and counties for clean-up costs of a "Red Tide" invasion.

The bill, co-sponsored by Reps. Sam Gibbons and James Haley, D-Fla., would provide federal funds for local governments to be made to clean up the tons of dead fish left on beaches by the Tide.

The so-called "Red Tide" is a discoloration of the water from the rapid multiplication of rust-colored marine microorganisms. The organisms release a toxin which kills fish that in turn litter the beaches.

"Red Tide is a natural disaster like a hurricane and the government should help a community clean up after Red Tide just as it does after severe storm and flood damage," Young said.

Castro visits Chile

SANTIAGO—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro probably will travel the length and breadth of Chile during his visit here beginning today, diplomatic spokesmen said Tuesday. His tour will include two American-owned copper mines nationalized by Chile.

In addition to Santiago and the cities of Antofagasta, Valparaiso and Concepcion, he will fly to Punta Arenas, the southernmost city of the country 1500 miles south of the capital.

Other scheduled stops during Castro's first visit outside Cuba in seven years include the nationalized Chuquicamata and El Salvador, copper mines in northern Chile. They were taken over in July by the Chilean government from the American firm of Anaconda, causing a rift between Santiago and Washington.

WEATHER

By DENNIS ELLIOTT
Flambeau meteorologist

A cool front approaching our region will bring clearing skies tonight and tomorrow, but for most of today the rainmaker remains in town. Behind the clearing front, temperatures are rather mild, in contrast to the two previous cold fronts which brought a taste of winter.

Today will be mostly cloudy with an occasional shower. Tomorrow should be sunny and continued mild. The high today and tomorrow is expected to be around 70, and the low tonight in the upper 40s. Winds will be southeasterly today, becoming northeasterly on Thursday.

Audit hits two FSU departments

Flambeau Wire Services

Two internal fiscal audits from Florida State recently reviewed by state Auditor General Ernest Ellison show some "questionable activities" in the FSU Florence Center and Athletic Department's accounting procedures.

The audits covered the two fiscal years of 1968-69 and 1969-70.

Ellison said the state paid for faculty spouses' "side trips" in Europe, some faculty families' meals in Europe and some partial and non-payments by persons using the Center's charter plane on New York-Florence flights.

Ellison said the internal auditor also questioned "a copy of a Swiss bank receipt showing the deposit of what appears to be Florence Study Center funds to an account other than the Florence Study Center bank account."

Dr. Fred Licht, Center Director, now living in Florence, deposited $802.19 in apparent state funds into his personal account, Ellison said.

University officials said $750.55 of the money was used to pay a bill owed by the Center to an Italian doctor for services as the Center's physician, and the remaining $51.54 was paid into the Center account, Ellison said.

A university spokesman said the procedure was used to obtain a favorable exchange rate and the university has since changed the procedure.

Ellison said his office is continuing to look into the Center accounts.

Campus Director of the Florence Program Dr. Wayne Minnick said Tuesday "there were no charges of misuse of funds, only the notation there was irregularity in handling monies."

"Most matters the auditor general called attention to have already been corrected and the remainder are in the process of being corrected," Minnick said. He declined to comment on specifics.

Ellison also questioned the FSU Athletic Department's use of funds for entertainment expenses, including:

— Payment to a liquor store for a $102 purchase in May, 1969.

— Purchase of 14 cases of shotgun shells.

— Payment of hotel club bills for various athletic personnel and their wives.

Atheltic Director Clay Stapleton said Tuesday the audit period covered expenses before either he or Business Manager Doug Messer came to FSU.

"The 14 'cases' were 14 boxes or one case of shells," Messer said, " and were probably used in the recruiting program for a hunting trip."

Messer said the $102 bill from a local grocery store was never questioned before payment, due mostly to a transfer in accounting personnel that created an oversight in this particular case.

"The bill came from a spring coaching clinic and the items purchased could have been several tons of crushed ice, cases of soft drinks or whatever," Messer said.

Regarding the hotel club bills, Messer said: "This is a common practice for all teams. Once a year coaches and their wives attend a football game out of town. This has been done for years and never been questioned."

Ellison's report of the audit also cited "numerous violations of legal requirements regarding travel expenditures." He said some persons who were provided with a state car were also paid mileage. "In other cases, the traveller was paid per diem when the university also paid the motel bill."

In an on-campus development stemming from the audit, SG Comptroller Marc Sussman resigned his position Tuesday.

Last spring Sussman said, "Intercollegiate Athletics was to receive a $3.50 per capita allocation. After everyone went home for the summer, the University Administration Budget Committee, on President Marshall's recommendation, upped the amount to $3.85, without anyone from Student Senate being consulted."

Sussman said by having resigned as SG Comptroller, he is cleaning his hands from any further possible misuse of student funds.

Flambeau investigation found the Board of Regents, not Marshall, made the decision to raise student activity fees from $32.50 to $34.50 under the new tuition hikes last spring.



MALLES

WHAT ABOUT IT?—Sister Joan, one of six Processeans from the New Orleans Chapter of the Church of the Final Judgement, talks with an FSU student about the joining of Christ and Satan in everyone's personality.

Education asks recall of senators

The recall of student senators elected from the Department of Education was demanded by the Student Advisory Committee of Science Education Tuesday night.

Chairman Cliff McInturff said Tuesday night the Committee's resolution stated:

"Be it resolved this committee condemns the actions of Student Senate to abolish student government and demands through whatever legal means necessary and available the recall of student senators elected by students in the College of Education. We also request student advisory committees in other colleges and schools do the same."

Dynamic speakers scheduled for conference

"We will have dynamic, timely speakers at the Student Awareness Conference—the esteemed people who will be here are making headlines around the country," said Norm Jackson, director of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center (BSECC).

Minister Louis Farrakhan of the New York Moslem Mosque is the first speaker of the conference, which opens Friday.

John Conyers Jr., the second speaker, is now serving his fourth term in the House of Representatives from the first district of Michigan.

The third speaker is James Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., who was the first black candidate for governor in the 154-year history of the state.

The fourth speaker, Fannie Lou Hamer, is co-chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democrat Party, the state's only party to admit both blacks and whites.

Mervyn Dymally, the last speaker, became the first black man to serve in the California Senate when he was elected in 1966.

Conference agenda

FRIDAY

9 a.m.—Registration begins in Moore Auditorium lobby; registration fee $1.50.

10 a.m.-12 noon—Opening session led by Norm Jackson, director of BSECC. Cynthia Moore, Homecoming Queen, and John Burt, BSU president, will give the welcome. Convocation on "The Importance of Religion for Black People" by Minister L. Farrakhan.

12:30-2 p.m.—A buffet luncheon for $2 in the University Room, Union.

2-3:30 p.m.—Speech by Congressman John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.) on "National Emergency for Black Involvement in Politics."

See AGENDA, pg. 10.

Steering committee to plan proposal on current crisis

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

Dr. Fred Standley, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, said Tuesday representatives of faculty and student groups will meet in the next few days to formulate a proposal for presentation to the Faculty Senate regarding the current crisis in Student Government.

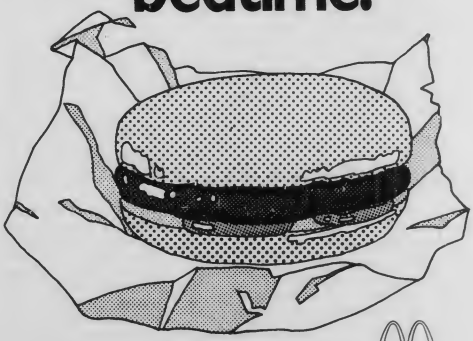
Standley said he had "no comment at the present time" about a statement by Dr. Roy Ingham of the Faculty Action Caucus that the Faculty Senate might follow the example set by the Student Senate when it voted to dissolve itself. Ingham spoke before the Student Senate Monday.

"The Faculty Senate Steering Committee is vitally concerned that students have an active voice in the governments of the university," Standley said. "We believe Student Government affords this opportunity and we are very sorry circumstances within the university appear to be such that students think they have no decision-making power nor an effective voice.

"But, the Faculty Senate Steering Committee will support Student Government in what it thinks is in the best interests of students at this university," he said.

Proposals regarding the future of the Faculty Senate will be presented at the senate's monthly meeting Nov. 17.

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A revolution; constitutionally

Recent action by Student Senate to suspend and call for a vote on the abolition of all Student Government activities could be a meaningless step, or it could be a historic moment for Florida State University. It depends on all the citizens of this university community.

University President Stanley Marshall's action of overturning the student court system brought to light the real relationship between Student Government and the administration. Student Government is simply a front which exists only at the whim of the administration. Student Government has no real power; it can do nothing that the administration opposes. It is as several students have said, a farce.

What happens now? Do the students call it quits, pack their bags and go home? Do students put their government back into gear and continue to play the game?

NO.

Now is the time to create a university legislative body, a government which would combine the forces of all students, faculty and staff members of this university. Faculty Senate, which has a very similar relationship with the administration, should also suspend. Just as Student Senate called for a vote on the abolition of Student Government, Faculty Senate should call for a similar vote of the faculty for the abolition of present faculty governmental organizations. The university staff has no official organization.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE THREE GROUPS SHOULD THEN BAND TOGETHER FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A NEW UNIVERSITY CONSTITUTION WHICH WOULD CENTER AROUND A UNIVERSITY LEGISLATIVE SYSTEM. A possible structure could be a three-chambered legislature, with the faculty chamber taking primary control of academic affairs, the student chamber taking primary control of student affairs, and the staff chamber taking control of staff affairs. The united voices of all the faculty, students and staff members of this university would be a force the administration could not push around.

Now is the time for revolution, a revolution produced peacefully by the citizens of this community through constitutional means. Student Senate has taken the first big step. It is now up to members of the faculty and staff. Do the citizens of this community want to have a real voice in the operation of this university or do they want to continue to be pawns played by the administration?

The question is as simple as that.

Julius Caesar

The University Theatre production of "Julius Caesar" will begin tomorrow night. It will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this weekend and next. There will be a matinee on Sunday, Nov. 21.

The production will be done in modern dress and within a contemporary frame of reference. The script, however, is taken verbatim from the original and the language will be strictly 17th-century English.

Considering the time and effort devoted to the production by both faculty and students, the performances should be time well spent.



"GUESS WHO RODE UP ON THE ELEVATOR WITH ME-----RALPH NADER"

Guest Column

Mistake number one, two, three, four

Exactly ten minutes before my cheapo-alarm goes off, my peaceful slumber is shattered by the high-pitched scream of my $8 million alarm clock, in the form of a Boeing 727, now approaching Tallahassee Airport via my bedroom window. Convincing myself that Armageddon is yet to come, I de-activate my cheapo-alarm under the impression that I will not go back to sleep, only rest my eyes before getting up. Mistake number one.

THIRTY MINUTES later, and now 20 minutes late, I re-awake, with a start that would be the envy of every Grand Prix driver in the world, and leap out of the sack only to step firmly on one of our two cats that was sleeping beside the bed. God, what a howl.

What time is it? Hell, what day is it? I need a shave, so it must be either Wednesday or Friday. Pitch dark out. Why do I have to get up when the damn sun isn't even out of the sack yet?

Into the bathroom I go, and being blessed with extra-large kidneys that don't require midnight pit stops, I spend the next three minutes relieving myself at the toilet that I thought had the seat up. Judy will be happy about mistake number two.

BRAVE ENOUGH TO face the light, I flip the switch only to remember that the bulb burned out last night, and I didn't have a new one. Do I really need a shave? So after stealing the bulb from the living room lamp, I at last get a look at the clod that is doing all these stupid things: yeh, it's me, alright.

The quick shave, immediately followed by the stop-the-bleeding stuff that I buy in five-pound cans (Army surplus), allows me time for a quick bite to eat. Raisin Bran. Ahh..my favorite. Topped with a banana and sugar a-plenty. And damn, no milk. Don't ever try cereal with evaporated milk. Yeechhh! Mistake number three.

I wonder if the cats will stop attacking each other in the baby's room if I feed them? The baby's room! Oh my God! Too late, she's already awake. Well, at least the cats aren't in her room anymore. They can't stand her screaming.

NOW, I WAS feeling nauseous after the evaporated milk, but when I opened that can of cat food, mistake number four, that did it. Thank God, I left the toilet seat up this time. Judy wakes up, tells me to be quiet or I might wake the baby, who has at last stopped crying, and is playing with the you-know-what that the plastic pants are advertised to contain.

Trying to gather my essentials for the hard day ahead at school, I vaguely remember last seeing my pipe in the living room, but some damn fool stole the bulb from the lamp, and the damn sun is still in the sack. Why me Lord? What did I do to offend you so?

Sunglasses... Where in the hell? I distinctly remember leaving them on the buffet so that I wouldn't forget them. My wife! Complains all day that she has to constantly pick up after me, then gets up at night to hide everything. "You'll never know who might drop by unexpectedly," says she. The last unexpected visitor was that damn dog that stopped to pee on the front door.

WHERE WOULD SHE put my sunglasses? Oh hell, here they are on the buffet. Now why would she put them there, anyway?

Put out the cats, grab my books, jump in the car, and I'm off. Cruising down the highway, reflecting on the exciting day ahead of me in the hallowed halls of the Business building, it occurs to me: Gee... Isn't it great? I'm off and running already, and only made four mistakes today, give or take a near miss or two. That was mistake number five. Today is Wednesday, my day off.

—Bruce Minnick

R.A.: a role definition

Debby Starr is a Resident Assistant on the third floor of Deviney Hall .

What is an RA?

The "Residence Hall Training Manual" gives the following job description: "The role of Resident Assistant is primarily one of being, and performance of all tasks related to the position must be intertwined with being a role model--a humanizing influence in the residence hall group."

But, can a role definition and a list of designated tasks and responsibilities equate what becomes (--in some degree--) a way of life?

The mind goes in circles anticipating the task of defining "RA". Presenting my conception of the work involves revealing a side of my "self" and the directions in which I am growing. Therefore, this description, like my approach to the position, is an individual and personal thing--a unique perception of awareness.

Being an RA is taking a leap outward into darkness with nothing more than a quivering smile, parcels of knowledge passed on to you just before the first resident arrived, and a bundle of "reasonable hope." It is a cycle in this thing known as life: observing, listening, learning, sharing.

It is important to acknowledge that the growth I speak of is a two-way street. By taking time to see and hear, 41 faces become a "family", each member teaching the others new ways to be individuals, new ways to live.The beauty is finding the instruction so unconscious.

"What is essential is invisible to the eye."

A knowledgeable man once reflected that each individual has a "teachable moment" when he can fully and totally absorb a body of knowledge. The moments differ for each individual, but the ability to learn is constant. But, when does the moment arrive?

There are so many questions to return to - both for myself and those 41 faces. At times the answers are here, and sometimes they are far away. Regardless, the revelation rings true: the answers do exist. We, the faces and I, are awaiting the questions. Perhaps, it is all a matter of waiting; wordlessly watching and moving with the flow of the people.

A role model? I'd rather think of myself as a person moving somewhere in the bloodstream of the floor - a hidden force, a shadow to lean on. The faces on all sides of me are telling me who I am, as they seek their own identity.

We are learning to value people; we are learning to value hours. We are answering some of the whys and asking more questions. And, through the joys and trials of daily life, we are living; we are growing; we are becoming what we can be.

What is an RA? A sharing of the gift of life...

Sometimes I feel like a
happy child
knowing I'm going to grow.

Debby Starr



HOLZER

"AND THE SEASONS they go round and round/ And the painted ponies go up and down/ We're captive on a carousel of time.../ We can't return, we can only look behind from where we came/ And go round and round and round in the circle game..."

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Environmental Action Group needs help

Editor: In the midst of sorority and fraternity rushing, voter registration drives, and campus freedom rallies, I almost feel embarrassed to mention another campus organization which you may join. But I feel it my duty to inform you of a way in which your thoughts and heretofore verbal criticisms of the world can be turned into constructive actions. Environmental Action Group needs your help if we are to bring about another successful year.

There are so many, many things that you can do: problems to be researched, people to be organized, projects that need workers. We are in the process of establishing a county-wide coalition of environmentally active groups in order to have a more effective voice in Tallahassee.

We need people to talk to the different groups and get them involved. We are preparing for a massive newspaper reclamation drive. We need leaders and workers for that. We need people who want to help in establishing permanent glass, paper and steel recycling centers in town. We need someone to attend city commission meetings and legislative committee meetings and keep us informed.

We will be selling Christmas cards printed on 100% recycled paper this year. We have already blazed part of Florida hiking trail just south of Wacissa--but it needs upkeep. We have come into great demand as speakers in the community on subjects ranging from tips in fighting pollution to how ecology ties in with religion. We need people who will take as little as an hour or two a week to help. If you're not a joiner, at least tell us what you are about--maybe we can help you. There is no end to the ideas and projects that are awaiting your help. Show the world you care.

V. Earl Lines
President, EAG

Drivers will again pay for parking

Editor: On August 15, 1971, President Nixon ordered a freeze on all wages and prices. The addendum to the Florida State University Traffic and Parking Regulations states, "To comply with the National Wage and Price Freeze" the parking permit fees for faculty, staff and students would remain at $5, $3, and $1, respectively, until after the Fall Quarter. Although the permits are $5, $3 and $1, the same as last year, last year's permits were valid for one full year, while this year's permits are valid for only one school quarter.

All persons purchasing parking permits in mid-September, after the wage and price freeze had been ordered, bought with their money only one-fourth what their money purchased the year before. This is clearly a price increase.

Therefore, I ask you to investigate and explain why the university raised the cost of parking permits, after the freeze was in effect.

Anthony L. Bajoczky

Validity of column writers

Editor: Since the thoughts of men have been written down there have been certain accepted rules which have been followed in regards to the obligations of the author to himself and his public. One of these rules concerns plagiarism or in other words copying, faking, forgery, chicanery, and other assorted illicit operations.

The literary world has taken a rather dim view of this activity. Some men excelled at it and their documents have stood as their original creations. Many originators of manuscripts have found their creations stolen, ripped off by people of less reputation and scruples. And, to the amazement of the original authors, these unprincipled knaves claim the works as their own.

Andy Campanaro is definitely one of these "unprincipled knaves". His article in the Wednesday, Nov. 3 edition is a prime example of this practice. He copied his article word for word from the back of the Leadbelly album. This action nominates him to the Infamous Hall of the Illiterates.

How many of Mr. Campanaro's other "original" articles were plagiarized as well? If Mr. Campanaro can't think of something original to write, then he shouldn't try to write a column. If he finds it necessary to use other sources, the least he can do is to give them credit. As Tom Lehrer says, "The secret of success is to plagiarize but be sure to call it research."

David Hurt
Bruce Giller

'Voice' note: I was born illiterate and learned, not a language, but "communication". Any words not copyrighted are open for use. This is not the first time I borrowed words nor will it be the last, and whenever I do I will try to ascribe the original "researcher's" name. This is the first time, however, I have ever taken more than a random quote from someone else, but I have interviewed and taken other's "original" thoughts many, many times.

The Leadbelly album did the job, I saw no copyright, and I thought people ought to know the story. However, dear and gentle critics, do not be disheartened; but for one out of a hundred (no exaggeration there) every 'Voice' is chock full of creative wonders, the mind to perceive.

And I am certainly not naive nor wonderful enough to think I can be "totally original" three times a week.

Finally, it was not "word for word." Pronouns, syntax and whole paragraphs were added and deleted. In the business it is called "editing".

Andy Campanaro

Photographers appear too often

Editor: It seems that whenever a photograph is needed to complete an edition of the Flambeau, a strange phenomenon occurs. That photograph will in many instances be blessed with a most flattering study of our own Flambeau photographers.

It is ridiculous. To waste valuable space in a university paper with photos of so many obviously photogenic Flambeau cameramen.

Give the Flambeau photographers a camera, and it seems that the result will yield photographs of each other's respective beards. It also seems sad that the normally good performance of these cameramen has to be marred by their hungry, over-developed egos.

Gary T. Stewart

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted to the Flambeau.

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TODAY

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613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER operates on the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri, 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

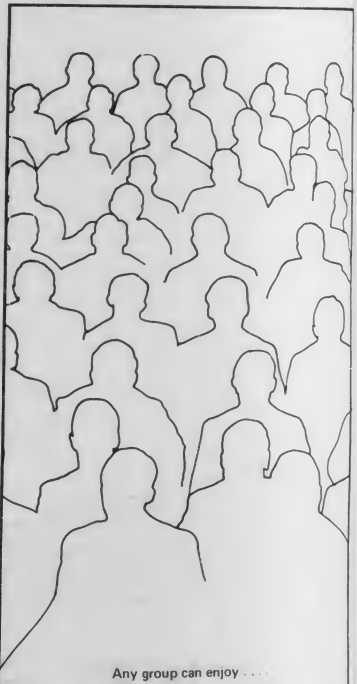
ALL THOSE WISHING to lead a CPE discussion group please submit a syllabus of the proposed group no later than Nov. 16 to Room 251 Union. Also, people with topics for discussion or topics for credit courses please submit them this week to CPE office. Faculty members who wish to lead a course they feel is valuable to students please feel free to contact CPE. Call 599-2219.

COMMITTEE FOR MAJORITY RIGHTS—Nov. 8-19 in Room 307 Union. Students who wish to work in the Florida Legislature in February for legislation giving 18-year-olds full adult rights are asked to come and sign up. At least 50 students are needed.

FSU PANHELLENIC will have open rush registration for sororities through Nov. 15 in Room 338 Union from 11-3 p.m. All interested freshman, sophomore and junior women with a 2.0 grade point average.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: The Undergraduate Affairs Committee in the psychology department is composed of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty. This committee considers issues related to FSU's undergraduate psychology program and recommends action on these to the faculty and chairman. The committee usually meets about three times a month at a time arranged to avoid schedule conflicts. Junior and senior majors who are interested in serving on it are invited to state so in writing and to provide relevant information about themselves (e.g., psychology courses taken, minor area, telephone number, etc.) as well as comments on how they would like to serve on the Undergraduate Affairs Committee. Three will be

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undergraduates are sought for this year's committee. Address letters to Dr. M.E. Rashotte, 315D, Department of Psychology, and mail before Friday, Nov. 12.

SCHOOL OF NURSING—All nursing majors should make appointments to see their advisors Nov. 8-18.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP is taking orders for recycled Christmas cards from 10:30-3:30 p.m. in the Union Arcade Nov. 8 and 9. Profits go to Conservation 70s.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS will have tryouts Nov. 8-11 at 3:30 p.m. on Landis Green. Wear shorts, tennis shoes—in case of rain go to Montgomery Gym.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a "Fall Harvest Dinner" at 6 p.m. on the second floor, Seminole Bldg. Cost is $1.50, call 599-2157 for reservations.

FASHION INCORPORATED has its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. The speaker will talk on fashion illustration.

FSU FLYING CLUB will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union Lounge. FAA films will be shown. All interested parties may attend.

STUDENTS FOR JACKSON will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. The purpose is to promote the campaign of Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) for President.

TALLAHASSEE STAMP CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Palmer Munroe Community Center on Jackson Bluff Road. Stamp auction of U.S. stamps. All persons interested in stamps are urged to attend. Students, faculty and staff cordially invited.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets every Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 18 Sandels.

CPE AIR NAVIGATION will have a film at 8 p.m. in the rear of the Union Lounge. Films: "Path to Safety" and "Stable and Safe."

NOTICE TO FALL UNDERGRADUATE TRANSFERS: If you have not received an evaluation of transfer work with a Liberal Studies Check Sheet please come by Basic Studies, 105 Dodd Hall, Nov. 9-12 between 9 and 12 noon or 2-4 p.m.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will have a lecture and discussion at 3 p.m. in 240 Union and 8 p.m. in the Florida Room. Transcendental meditation is not a religion or a philosophy. It requires no change in diet or life style. It works very naturally and easily to get deep rest and resolve tension.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM COMMITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Kellum Conference Room. Preliminary discussion of institutional objectives and goals as they may impinge on committee work.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Business. The film "Daytona ARRC" will be shown. Talk about upcoming TCA-SCCA motor weekend Dec. 4-5.

PAYROLL TIME CARDS DUE EARLY—All college Work-Study Program students: State Comptroller has set noon Wednesday, Nov. 17 as the deadline for submission of the university's payroll for the pay period ending Nov. 18. In order to meet this deadline, time cards must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office before 12 noon on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS announces that all future lectures on creative spiritual activity will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at 324 W. College Ave.

COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS will feature the metal sculpture of Jerry Grice in the Union Art Lounge through Nov. 20. Mr. Grice will be in the Art Lounge demonstrating his welding techniques on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Nov. 10 and 11, from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL, COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Sale Nov. 16 from 3-9 p.m. Anyone wishing to sell any type of art works or craft items is invited to participate in the sale. There is no charge for entering, you simply set your own prices and collect the money from any sales. Anyone who wishes to sign up should come by Room 321 Union and fill out an application or call 599-2231 for further information.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their faculty advisors before Dec. 3 to obtain trial schedules for winter quarter.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE announces the following recruitment schedule: St. Petersburg Times; Citizens and Southern National Bank; Procter and Gamble Research.

CPE COURSES WEDNESDAY

SMALL INVESTMENTS meets in ML Conference Room, Union from 7-9 p.m.

WAR IN VIETNAM meets in 225 Bellamy from 7-8 p.m.

TAPESTRY WEAVING meets in 118 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

LEADERSHIP DYNAMICS meets in 120 Bellamy from 8-10 p.m.

PROBLEMS OF AMERICAN INDIAN meets in 121 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

HOMOSEXUAL LITERARY TRADITION meets in 124 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

BLACK LIBERATION meets in 215 Bellamy from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH meets in 220 Bellamy from 6-7:30 p.m.

SYMBOLISM OF TAROT meets in 228 Bellamy from 8-9 p.m.

HATHA YOGA meets in 207 Diffenbaugh from 7-9 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE LIFE STYLES meets at 1006 Lassawade at 8 p.m.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets at 324 W. College at 7 p.m.

CREATIVITY AND ACADEMIC GAMES meets in Room 9, Library Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS have a luncheon Nov. 11 at 12 noon in the Seminole Dining Hall. $1.25 for a four-course meal. For reservations and menu call 599-3520.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY has a preparatory lecture at 3 p.m. in Room 240 Union and at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. This lecture for all who have been introduced to Transcendental Meditation and who would like to hear more about the mechanics of the technique.



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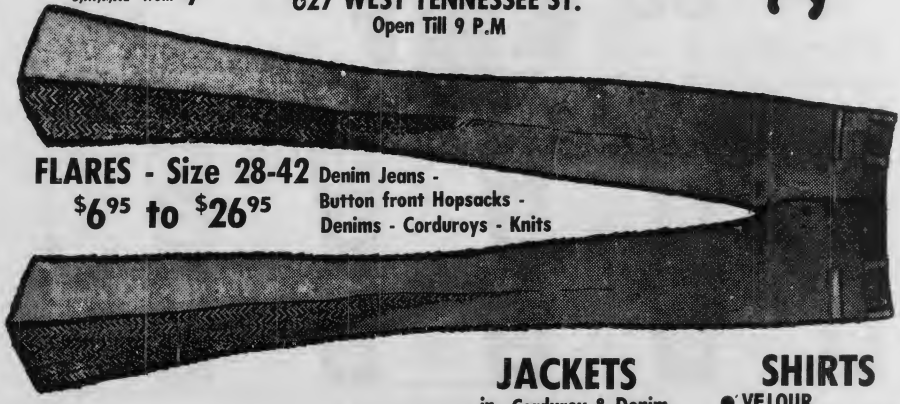
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News shorts

Anti-war actions discussed

Student Mobilization Committee meets tonight at 8:00 in Room 116, Bellamy.

The main work at this meeting will center around the National Anti-war Conference that will be held on Dec. 4 in New York.

ACCORDING TO George Scott, a member of the SMC Steering Committee, the anti-war conference will be an important tool in building anti-war actions in the winter and spring.

The conference will feature speakers from major anti-war groups throughout the country.

The SMC will be promoting the conference with mass leafleting, mailings, rallies, and other available means. Students are urged to attend the SMC meeting tonight in order to help launch this publicity campaign.

Psychiatric fee is $40

The FSU Mental Health Center charges part-time students a fee of $40.00 to see a psychiatrist for a one hour session.

According to Dr. Robert Hunter, Director of Student Health Service, this fee is charged at the Mental Health Center simply because psychiatrist charges $40.00 for an hour long sessions. Absolutely no profit is being made from this charge, it is the actual cost of an appointment with a psychiatrist.

The Student Health Center charges a part-time student a complete fee of $9.00, $3.00 to see a nurse and $6.00 to see a psychiatrist. However, the psychiatrist at the Student Health Center sees five patients an hour, and the Mental Health Center psychiatrist only sees one patient an hour.

Relief for crowded dorms

A refund of $45 has been promised to those freshmen girls living in overcrowded quarters in campus residence dorms, according to Housing Director Ira Valentine.

"The refund is not in response to the FSU Inter-Residence Council's resolution (asking for rebates)," Valentine said. "We were planning to do this all along."

EVERY GIRL LIVING with more persons than the room should accommodate will receive the refund if she experienced such inconvenience before or on Oct. 18 of this year.

"Female residents will be moved into better rooms as soon as these rooms become available," Valentine said. "By the time the winter quarter begins, the problem of overcrowding should be behind us," he said.

The FSU Inter-Residence Council passed a resolution last week asking that such an action be taken by the Housing Office.

Pakistan culture emphasized

The Pakistan Students Association will present a cultural program Saturday in Room 126, Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Rahid A. Malik, professor of geography, will present the introduction. An attempt will be made to emphasize certain typical cultural aspects of Pakistan, such as arranged marriages, through slides and skits.

The program is organized with the cooperation of the International Club and is a part of club efforts to promote the understanding of different cultures on the FSU campus.

The public is invited to attend this program. Guest will be treated with Pakistan snacks after the program.

Jungle survival discussion

A specialist in the art of jungle survival, Dr. H. Morgan Smith, will speak at Florida State today at 4 p.m. The Florida State alumnus is the founder of the Air Force Tropic Survival School in Panama and was director of the school for nine years.

His visit is sponsored by the Association for the Advancement of Anthropological Science, a student group within the anthropology department. He will deliver his lecture in Room G-35, Bellamy Building.

DR. SMITH RECEIVED a B.S. degree from Florida State in anthropology in 1953 under the present anthropology chairman, Dr. Hale Smith. The two men have traveled together to Cuba and Panama on various assignments. As director of the tropic survival school, Dr. Smith trained 30 of the nation's astronauts, among 10,000 other airmen, the techniques of finding food, water and shelter in a jungle environment.

Stamp Club meeting tonight

Tallahassee's Stamp Club will have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Palmer Monroe Community Center on Jackson Bluff Road.

The meeting is open to all faculty and students. For further information call 576-1361.

Students misunderstood role in university system-Barrow

By WILLIAM COTTERELL
of the Flambeau staff

Sen. William Dean Barrow, one of the legislature's most outspoken opponents of radical activities at FSU, said Tuesday he was unimpressed by the Student Senate's decision to "self-destruct" over a ruling by FSU President Stanley Marshall.

The senate enacted a constitutional amendment Monday night abolishing Student Government because of Marshall's reversal of student courts in dismissing Jack Lieberman.

"I think that the students perhaps misunderstood the function of their role in the university system," said Barrow, D-Crestview, chairman of the senate judiciary-criminal committee. "I disagree with the action they took because the students have to realize that the university system is owned—and operated—by and for the taxpayers of Florida.

"In this regard, the Board of Regents and legislature has clearly spelled out that Dr. Marshall has to carry out their policies and it is not for Student Government to overrule Dr. Marshall's decisions."

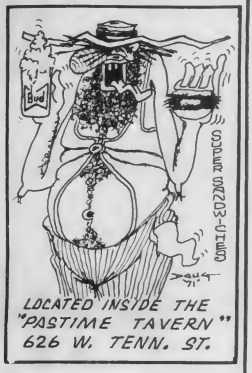
Marshall and Dr. Robert B. Mautz, chancellor of the state university system, both said FSU can get along without a student government if the students vote for abolition.

Mautz said he regretted the Student Senate's decision, but felt that "each institution has the right to make rules" and enforce them.

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It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER

Beware of the Ides of March

Dr. Gil Lazier is putting his cast of 110 through the final paces of rehearsal for the lavish production of the classic, *Julius Caesar*.

It premieres Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building Theatre and plays through Saturday, then Nov. 18-20. "Several choice tickets are still available and I strongly advise making reservations—standing in line opening night is not fun," commented Lazier, director of *Julius Caesar*, late Tuesday.

"Working with a cast of 110 gives us a great deal of talent, although it poses some problems, like logistics," Lazier said in a recent interview.

Lazier feels time is one of the most important factors in *Julius Caesar*. "When first reading the play, it is possible to overlook the amount of time that elapses, or perhaps assume the tragic events occurred over a period of days or weeks. In reality, however, the entire play transpires in a period of only 24 hours. At about 3 a.m. March 15 the plot is concocted, and at 8 a.m. on the Ides of March the foul deed is done; Marc Antony's speech is given about 9 the same evening."



DR. GIL LAZIER

LAZIER IS FASCINATED by the play and its eerie details. "When I first read the play I noticed a particularly graphic line spoken by Brutus (speaking of how his wife Portia died)—'She swallowed fire.' I simply thought Shakespeare was using a descriptive phrase until I decided to do some research. I discovered Portia's father was Cato and he died by suicide; in addition I found that she did, in fact, swallow fire by eating hot coals."

Dr. Lazier is one of the more colorful professors on campus. He is not a musty, creaking lecturer; in fact, just the opposite; he is young, energetic and participatory.

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CINEMA ART SERIES in Moore Auditorium: *Little Caesar*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

MALL: *Pacific Vibrations* (G).

FLORIDA: *Death in Venice* (GP), 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 p.m.

STATE: *Marriage of a Young Stockbroker* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

VARSITY: *Panic in Needle Park* (R), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

MIRACLE: *Hellstrom Chronicle* (G), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

PERRY: *Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed* (R), 7 p.m. *Frankenstein's Bloody Terror* (?), 8:40 p.m.; *Chamber of Horrors* (R), 10:05 p.m.; *Horrors of Black Museum* (R), 11:50 p.m.

Capsule Comings



MILKWEED

. . . featured at Down Under Coffeehouse this Friday and Saturday nights. Admission will be 50 cents per person and shows will be at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

Milkweed, one of the more popular folk-rock bands, plays a variety of music. They sing about what they know best: close friends, former jobs, old homes, and people they love.

Soulsingers, folksinger for this week

Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson, popular soul singers, will be performing Friday night in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. Tickets are $1 advance and $1.50 at the door.

Some of their most popular hits were "Pickin' Wild Mountain Berry," "Lovers Holiday," and "Soul Shade."

THE DOWN UNDER will present Pat Wright and Philip Froemke, two local folksingers, tonight. Admission is free. Shows are at 8:30 and 10:30.

The Down Under is located beneath the Union cafeteria, with the entrance on the west side between the bookstore and the Union.

Pied Pipers Saturday in Fine Arts

The annual children's stage play *Pied Pipers* will be presented again this year, beginning Saturday morning at 10, according to Helane Rosenberg, director of the show.

"IT WILL LAST approximately one hour, and will be filled with fun and laughter for the children. Admission is only 25 cents," she said.

A potpourri of whimsical tales will be shown in a clean and wholesome context designed especially for the 4-11 age bracket.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE is *Magical Mystery Tour, The Magic Tree, Puff the Magic Dragon* and *Mandrake the Magician*.

Rosenberg commented on her ideas about the show, "It's really a meaningful program; it allows actors to gain experience and it exposes children to drama at an early age—I feel this is very important."

AGENDA:

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3:30-4 p.m. [illegible] orientation.

4-5 p.m. Interm ss[illegible]

6-9 p.m.—Speech [illegible] "Education in the South" by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Concert appearance by Peggy Scott and Jo Jo Benson in the University Ballroom $1 advance (Union Ticket Office) and $1.50 at the door.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.—Registration, Ruby Diamond Auditorium

9-11 a.m.—Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, co-chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, will speak on "The Black Experience" in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



"WOODCOCK?!"

. . . shouts Paul Newman, "Is that you?" In a special last engagement before its planned seven-year retirement, *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* will play Saturday night in Diamond Auditorium. Shows will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and admission will be 50 cents. The "Butch Cassidy Kick" will not be cut from the film.

Flambeau

SPORTS

FSU waits for Tech and McAshan

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

The Florida State Seminoles have been working hard this week in preparation for Saturday afternoon's football game in Atlanta against improving Georgia Tech. And, the FSU defense is preparing for Tech's scrambling quarterback Eddie McAshan from Gainesville.

McAshan is the first quarterback at Tech since All-America Billy Lothridge to gain over 1,000 yards in two straight seasons. His passing and running have been the prime reason for Tech's three-game winning streak, which has boosted their season record to 5-4.

With this in mind, FSU Head Coach Larry Jones commented that the Seminoles "have trapped the passer more times than any defense with which I have ever been associated."

Defensive end and linebacker coach John Devlin said defensive end Charlie Hunt, who has dumped opposing quarterbacks many times this season, is "probably the best athlete I've ever coached. He gets better every time he plays. His speed on defense is fantastic."

Devlin also praised defensive end Bill Shaw and tackles Richard Amman, Bill Hinson, Bobby Anderson, Howard Jacobi and Jay Stokes.

"Shaw's game against Houston was about the best I've ever seen from a tackling standpoint," claimed Devlin. In the game, Shaw was credited with 12 unassisted tackles and a total of 20 overall.

For the Georgia Tech game, Jones plans to use Shaw, offensive guard J.W. McKinnie and wide receiver Rhett Dawson as co-captains. All are three-year lettermen.



HOLZER

THE "WRECKING CREW" GETTING A PIECE OF THE ACTION—FSU's defensive players Robert Ashmore (24), Larry Strickland (59), Charlie Hunt (80) and Bill Shaw (85) all move in for tackle during Houston game. Efforts like this one will be needed if the Seminoles are to defeat Georgia Tech this weekend and keep their hopes alive for a bowl bid.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Cowens on the move

Former Florida State All-America basketball star Dave Cowens is rapidly establishing himself as one of the top centers in the National Basketball Association.

Monday night provided a good example of Cowens' abilities as he scored 30 points, dominated the rebounding and paced the Boston Celtics to a 120-109 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

The victory was the ninth of the season against only two losses for the Celtics, who are currently in first place in the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference of the NBA.

Cowens is averaging just about 20 points per game in his second season with the Celtics, and his rugged rebounding is a key factor in the operation of the Boston offense. With Cowens grabbing the ball off the defensive board, the Celtics can fast break in the fashion that made them world champions during the Bill Russell era.

In a recent game against the defending world champion Milwaukee Bucks, Cowens poured in 37 points and dominated the rebounding at both ends of the floor. This despite the fact that he was guarded by none other than Lew Alcindor, the NBA's Player of the Year. And, Boston won the game handily to give the Bucks their only loss of the season thus far.

While at Florida State, Cowens was quite a sensation with his rugged play, and in his senior year earned the All-America honors which he rightly deserved.

Dave here this summer

This summer Cowens returned to the FSU campus to finish work on his criminology degree, although many people didn't even realize he was here. But that's the way he is, sort of a loner who likes to work out alone and practice his shooting alone.

Before he returned to Boston at the end of the summer session, I spent several hours with "Big Red" discussing his past, his present and his future.

Cowens at that time expressed hope that he could improve his outside shooting in order to draw centers like Alcindor and Willis Reed of the New York Knicks out of the middle. If the results of the first 11 Celtic games are any indication, then Cowens has accomplished that goal.

He also commented that the Celtics had the players to once again become World Champions, and at present the Boston team appears to be the only one in the NBA capable of challenging the talent-laden Bucks.

John Havlicek, long-time All-NBA selection and star with the Celtics through the championship years, commented recently that Cowens' emergence as an NBA star was due to one fact—mainly, Cowens as a rookie was the Celtics' starting center and learned his lessons while playing.

"The problem with so many of the players coming into this league is that they have to sit on the bench for the first couple of years," commented Havlicek. "Cowens played full-time as a rookie, and in his second season is a seasoned pro center. Too many players don't get a chance to play much for the first couple of years."

He is happy to play

Cowens commented this summer that he was glad he got a chance to play regularly as a rookie, even though it meant taking a lot of knocks from veteran pro centers.

Asked about the toughest center to play against, Cowens responded quickly with the name of Lew Alcindor.

"Alcindor is the toughest center, although I've always played well against him," Cowens said. "He's a lot stronger than he looks, and he's a great shooter. It's always tough to play against him."

With a lot of games left to play in the NBA, Cowens and the Celtics are off to a great start. And, if you're a betting type, a safe

See SIDELINE SPORTS, pg. 13.

FSU bowlers sweep two titles from Gator rollers

FSU may have lost to the University of Florida in one sport this past weekend (tennis), but the Seminole bowling team more than adequately made up for the loss as they easily took both the men's and women's titles in a dual match at Crenshaw Lanes, Sunday.

Florida State, now a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, knocked off the Gator bowlers in the match play dual meet. Total pins were not the final word in deciding a winner.

In the men's division, FSU won by more than 250 pins and swept the match points. Roy Gentry was the most consistent player for the Seminoles as he racked up a high game of 234 and also scored a 232 and 222.

Bob Lemke was the high game winner of the afternoon, however, as he bowled a masterful 247. He defeated University of Florida bowler Rick Ezell by one pin for this distinction.

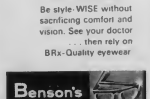
In the series totals, which consists of the total pins in five games, Gentry was easily the winner with a sum of 1093. Lemke was second overall as he scored a 1033.

The other three men on the five-man team were Dan Tracy, Ken Knowles and John Schmek.

The girls fared almost as well as they came through with a 4079-3983 win over Florida's best. Even though they did not win all of the match points, the girls were able to defeat the Florida gals by a fair margin.

Top individual for FSU in the clash was Peggy Woodward who scored the two highest games of the afternoon in the women's division. Her 202 and 220 scores were enough to edge out Nancy Steele of UF. Steele finished with high games of 193 and 191.

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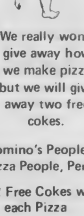
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by Karl Yedlika

Lambda Chi Alpha shreds Phi Taus in 27-7 game

Lambda Chi Alpha won a stunning victory over Phi Kappa Tau 27-7 showing their superior tactics on the field. Steve German, who has led the team into the playoffs, came through with a fine performance as he completed four touchdown passes; two to Frank Young, one short pass to Andy Gardner, and an 80-yard bomb to Richard Kay. The Phi Taus scored on a pass from Bob McDaris to Fred Calhoun.

The other big fraternity battle saw Phi Delta Theta upsetting Kappa Sigma 12-7. Eddie Floyd passed to Greg Simpson and Bill Esielionis for the Phi Deltas' 12 points and Gene Sullenger threw a 10-yard TD pass to Gary Doyle for the losers.

In the independent football action of Monday, defending champions Salley's Somethins kept up their hopes of a repea performance of last year as they obliterated the Reivers. Speedster Dale Ingram hauled in two touchdown passes from his quarterback Tom Dunn. Dunn also raced 30 yards for another touchdown.

The Knot-Hole Gang "put it all together" as they slipped by the strong Born Losers. Tom Bart and Doug Feltner caught the three touchdown passes from Mike Maien for a 20-13 victory. The Losers (losers) scored on the passing of Pete Ballard with one toss of 40 yards to Don Wasil.

In the only game that went into sudden death overtime, Las Barados defeated Schtunka by a close score of 12-6.

Kellum 4th showed a fine performance as they defeated Kellum 10th 12-6. Mike Mangum threw a 10-yard pass to Rich Courson and Bill Henzman hit Courson later for a 35-yard pass for the winners' two touchdowns.

Playoff Games of Wednesday, Nov. 10

4 p.m.

Field 1 — Loser of Game 4 vs Loser of Game 5 (frat)
Field 3 — Northern League Playoff

5 p.m.

Field 1 — Sprint-Outs vs Utopians
Field 2 — Smith Staff vs Osceola 2nd
Field 3 — Salley 7th vs Winner Kellum 10th-Smith 9th

Would anybody steal a Gator ticket?

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—A thief who burglarized the Jacksonville Tractor Co. during the weekend must be a loyal Florida football fan.

The Gators, with a 2-7 record, are not the hottest attraction around. But the thief passed up several thousand dollars worth of office equipment and stole only some small change from a petty cash box and four tickets to Saturday's Florida-Kentucky game.

Company president Ric Altobellis Sr. said the tickets probably could be sold but he doubts there would be much of a demand following Florida's 49-7 loss to Georgia last Saturday.

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Motocross is one of the fastest growing sports

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

Bultaco, Husquarna, Maico, Suzuki, Yamaha. No, they're not names of special exotic dishes. They're names of motorcycles used in what has to be the fastest-growing sport in America. Motocross is fast capturing the attention of the public from the West to the East Coast.

The sport of motocross began in England in the mid-1930s and spread to the United States after the war. But not until the mid-60s did the sport begin its boom.

A motocross race is run over the difficult and hazardous terrain of sand and dirt. Mid-Lake Raceway of Tallahassee had a motocross over the mile course this past weekend.

The cycles entered are anywhere from the 125cc to the larger 500cc models. Each class has a number of heats or races to determine the overall winner in each class.

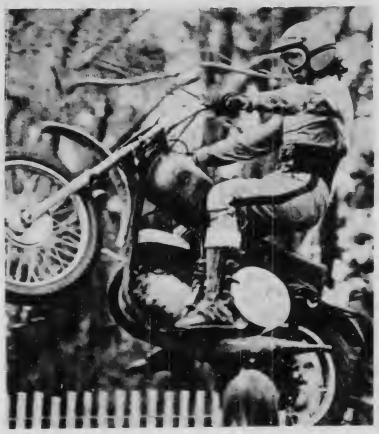
The course that the riders must negotiate has sharp left and right turns, mud leap-offs, rocks, trees, stumps and a 15-foot-high jump. A rider must make it through not one lap, but ten times around this course.

A rider may have more than one cycle to enter in each class. The really lucky and skilled riders make it through one race, much less trying in all three classes.

Different riders have their own strategy for the start of a race. Gary Bailey, one of the nation's premier bike riders, said the idea is to get around that first turn before the rest of the pack comes. If he doesn't, a rider could get caught in the middle and never have a chance.

Bailey, who is backed by Bultaco motorcycles from Spain, said "the Mid-Lake course is about the best in the South in difficulty, the way things are run and the competition that turns out."

Fans at the Mid-Lake course are able to watch the race from a good vantage point in the middle of the track and can see the entire race from this point. Dirty hands, grit in the teeth, dirt in the hair are not only found on the riders, but even on the spectators walk away with a little piece of the action. It is just part of the excitement in a motocross race.



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Racquettes drop first match to Florida in recent years

University of Florida posted its first win in ten years against the FSU women netters in Gainesville Friday. Without the help of the number two and three players, the Seminoles went down 10-8.

The most exciting match and victory occurred when Judy Moore and Rene Gregario teamed for the first time in the number one doubles to defeat Gene Shiparo and Tori Baxter 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. Shiparo double faulted on the final point of the "sudden death" tie breaker.

Another good match was between Rochelle Smith and former Racquette, Barbara Pressly, who won 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Against Rollins on Saturday there were only three victories. Myrna Widmer had a 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 win; Marcia Kirkland a 6-1, 5-7, 7-5 one; DeDe Art and Widmer a 6-4, 6-3 doubles victory.

The first home match will be against UF on January 22.

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bet would be on Cowens to come into his own this season as one of the top players in the NBA.

Central division weak

While on the subject of the NBA, have you noticed the Central Division of the Eastern Conference? The division containing the Atlanta Hawks, Cincinnati Royals, Baltimore Bullets and Cleveland Cavaliers.

The four teams in the Central Division have a combined record of 13 wins and 33 losses, and the Bullets are leading the division with a mark of four wins and eight losses. Cincinnati is next at 3-7, followed by Atlanta at 3-9 and Cleveland at 3-9.

The other three divisions are in pretty good shape with Boston leading the Atlantic Division at 9-2, Milwaukee the Midwest Division at 10-1 and Los Angeles the Pacific Division at 9-3. And the other teams in these divisions are all playing good basketball.

So what's happened in the Central Division? Well, Baltimore has lost high-scoring All-NBA guard Earl Monroe, who is involved in a contract fight. Atlanta is without Pistol Pete Maravich for another week or so due to mononucleosis, and Cleveland was pretty weak to begin with, although first round draft pick Austin Carr will help when he recovers from an injury. Cincinnati has all its players ready, but the Royals just plain don't have great talent and should finish last in the division.

And, all excuses aside, the Central Division is just not up to par with the rest of the NBA, and even the return of Pistol Pete won't put the Atlanta Hawks in the same category with Milwaukee, Boston, Los Angeles, and some of the other excellent NBA teams.

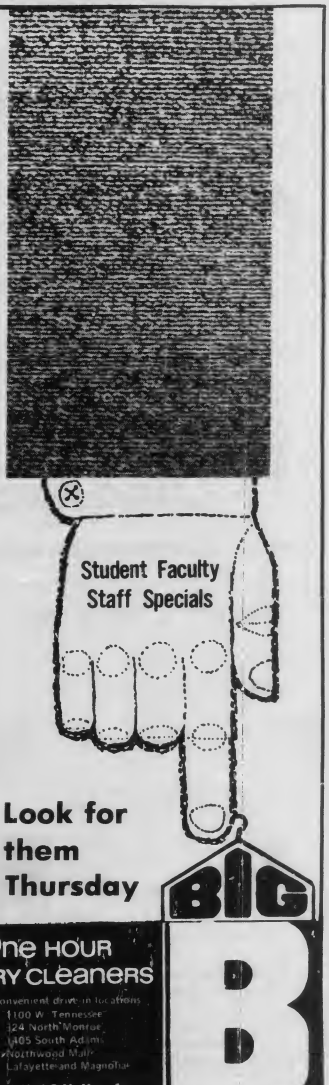
BOWLING

High series honors, however, went to Eilen Robillard of Florida with a five-game total of 867.

This year for the first time FSU is entered in a bowling conference. Other teams in the Southern Division of this league will be Florida, Florida A&M and Georgia Tech.

The team will also be one of the busiest in recent years. A total of nine matches have been scheduled including a return bout with Florida this weekend at Gainesville. After the Gator match, the team will host the University of Tennessee on Nov. 20.

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"SELF-DESTRUCT" SESSION—The Student Senate, pictured here during a preliminary vote, expressed its opposition to administration overruling of the Student Court System by voting to abolish itself Monday night.

SG abolishment to be placed on ballot for student decision

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

The effects of the bill passed by the Student Senate Monday night are unclear to many members of the university community. There are three basic areas of effect.

THE BILL'S MAIN function is to place the abolishment of Student Government on the ballot for students to approve or disapprove. Section one of the bill proposes the deletion of the Student Body Constitution. This proposal would discontinue student authority over student activities.

For example, the Union Board, the Student Publications Policy Board, the legislative, executive and judicial branches of Student Government, all would cease to exist. Student organizations and activities would continue to operate, but would not have Student Government to administrate them. Rather, the administration would have all the problems of financial allocations, policy problems, judicial decisions, and organizational recognitions.

The second part of the bill suspends immediately these student administrative activities until the referendum is voted on. Actually it only suspends the legislative activities, and serves as a resolution requesting that other Student Government activities be discontinued.

All justices of the Honor Court and the Supreme Court are presently handing in their resignations, according to Wayne Hogan Supreme Court chief justice.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Ray Gross said he will not accept these resignations until the bill is officially resolved, but will hold them. The effect this means the courts will not operate.

Gross said the executive branch would be put on the "back burners." "We will try to solve a few function and all of our efforts will be directed to this issue," he said.

THE BILL DOES not mean the discontinuance of student activities such as Student Communications Interaction, the Flambeau, and the Union Program Office.

The student referendum on the bill has been set for Nov. 22, according to William Weinrich, elections commissioner.

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the University Union Roger Wehrle. The senators were responding to McClellan's comment to the Flambeau Monday night that he would meet with Gross and members of the Senate as soon as possible. Gross was not available at the time the senators went to McClellan's office.

Robertson said the senators told McClellan they would present demands for action to the administration. McClellan replied, "That depresses me, but I realize the students' need to take such action and we will cooperate," according to Robertson.

The senators demanded that FSU President Stanley Marshall be present at any further meetings between students and the administration.

The senators repeatedly told McClellan they wanted nothing less than a truthful, solid commitment in writing before any negotiations could begin.

The senators explained to McClellan that Monday night's action was the result of Marshall's having final approval on the decisions and policy-making of all facets of the university, including the advisory committees where students supposedly have some meaningful input.

"We are tired of surveys and committees," Brady said he told McClellan. "As long as our input is meaningless, the idea of committees means nothing."

The students' union meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Florida Room of the Union. It will be an open meeting, but only elected officials will be allowed to participate in the discussion.

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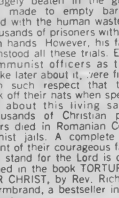
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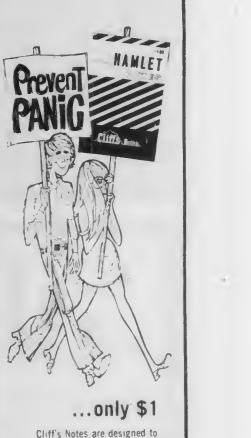
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Flying Club - a natural high

By ANN FRECHETTE
Associate Editor

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At the invitation of the FSU Flying Club, Flambeau photographers and I went on a journey into the sky yesterday.

The flying club was created for just that purpose; to promote interest in aviation.

Gene Steele, president of the flying club, formed the group with the hope that students and faculty who otherwise might be discouraged by the expense of flying, would be interested in getting together to possibly lease or buy planes and arrange for a reduction in flying rates.

Steele is a United Airlines pilot on leave to attend Law School here at FSU. Steele points out that, "Tallahassee is an ideal place to learn to fly or to just log flying time because of lack of commercial air traffic in the area."

Steele emphasizes safety to all members of the club. "Most small plane crashes are due mainly to the fact that people are careless and oftentimes do not keep up with their particular flying status," he said.

An arrangement is in the works for a reduction of rates with the Seminole Flying Service, where the club members take their flying instruction, or put in flying time.

Anyone in the FSU community is invited to join the club whether or not they have a pilot's license.

Really. What a wonderful way to spend a day.



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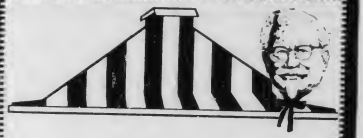
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Union to vote on alternatives



HOLZER

Taking a few moments for leisure . . .

Socks are back in style—and the coolness of autumn reaches FSU students. It's a typical college scene nowadays to take a seat on the grass and relax between classes. Kathy McGarrey, accompanied by friend Barley, grabs a Coke and a Share magazine for company. Thank goodness for that Florida sunshine!

Reaccreditation may be affected by no SG

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

A students' union of elected student officials will discuss and vote on alternatives to action concerning Student Government tonight at 8:30 in the Florida Room of the Union.

THE MEETING TONIGHT will serve as a follow-up to Student Senate's action Monday night of suspending Student Government activities and placing the question of deleting the Student Body Constitution on referendum before the students.

The union will include all popularly elected officials, such as senators, Union and Student Publications Policy Board members and court justices. Other students may attend the meeting but can have no voice in the proceedings.

In other developments Wednesday, the Flambeau discovered that the absence of a Student Government at FSU might have an effect on the reaccreditation process the university is currently undergoing.

FSU is currently under self-study for reaccreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. Standards of Collegiate Delegate Assembly, used by that association, require that the institution "will establish meaningful association" between students, faculty and the administration.

MEN'S VICE PRESIDENT Don Muse said, "I question the meaningfulness of student-administration relationships when Marshall and Mautz both said FSU can get along without a student government."

Muse was referring to the comments of President Stanley Marshall and Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz concerning Student Senate's vote Monday night to suspend itself.

Since the reaccreditation study is now underway, Muse said students can bring the current situation forcefully to the attention of the association. He said FSU would be the first Southern school to face the association without a student government.

FINAL ACCREDITATION ruling will not come until next October when the visiting team from the association comes to FSU, according to Dr. Russell Kropp, department of higher education.

Various alternative forms of student government as well as specific grievances to present to the administration will be discussed at the union meeting tonight.

Danny Pietrodangelo, a student senator, said any type of action to represent the student body would have to be decided upon by the students' union. Neither he nor any group of senators should make a decision on their own, said Pietrodangelo.

Grievances to be discussed primarily concern the areas of student control of student funds, student courts, and the use of university space and facilities.

Student Union concept now on Nov. 23 ballot

By ANN FRECHETTE
Associate Editor

A proposal calling for the creation of a student union will be on the Nov. 23 ballot along with the referendum deleting Sections 1-11 of the Student Body Constitution.

THE CONCEPT OF the union was introduced by James Parish, and in effect is a corollary of the "labor union" concept.

The student union would be composed of members from the student body and governed by a board of directors elected from the membership. This board would have the power to act on behalf of the membership on any matter that the membership deemed necessary.

According to Parish, "A union representing the entire student body would have a great deal more influence over the administration than the present student government structure because of the power any union in the country generates."

THE PROPOSAL can function with or without student government as it is set up to act on behalf of its members and therefore is effective because it is backed by its members, explained Parish.

"There is no information that I know of that would indicate that this concept will not work. One of the basic problems with Student Government is that it cannot generate interest in the students which it represents. This concept will have a built-in interest factor: membership," said Parish.

Senate President Pro Tem Bob Eisemann supports the proposal. He said, "If the students want in-put in what happens to them in relation to this university, they should come out in favor of the union idea."

University Union Board member Jim Gandy also favors the idea and said, "A student union would have a stronger support base and therefore be better able to achieve its ends."

See PARISH, pg. 3.

Judiciary improvements stated in SBA resolution

By RICK HURST
and DEBBY STARR
of the Flambeau staff

The Student Bar Association passed a resolution outlining the need for reform in the student judiciary system in an emergency meeting yesterday.

THE ACTION was prompted by President Marshall's dismissal of Jack Lieberman Sunday during a closed meeting in which the president overturned student court decisions. Marshall found Lieberman guilty of disrupting university operations and violating a lawful order of a university officer.

The resolution, authored by Student Government veteran Wayne Rubinas, questions whether or not the procedures used by Marshall were consistent with American notions of due process of law and equal protection as provided in the U.S. Constitution.

According to Wayne Hogan, chief justice of the Supreme Court, the adopted resolution points out "the impropriety of Marshall being in a position to act as both judge and part of the prosecution."

THE RESOLUTION also calls for review of the structure of the present judiciary system. According to Rubinas, "The problem is with the system—it must be changed."

See RESOLUTION, pg. 3.

FSU community to protest decision at Westcott meeting

By DIANE FARMER
of the Flambeau staff

A community meeting to express student and faculty opposition to President Marshall's dismissal of Jack Lieberman will be held in front of Westcott today at 3:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS AT THE meeting will be Dr. Jim Fendrich of the American Federation of Teachers, Dr. Fred Standley, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, and John Burt of the Black Student Union.

The meeting is endorsed by Ray Gross, student body president, the student body presidents of Florida Atlantic University, New College, the vice president of Florida A&M University, and representatives from the student government of the University of Florida.

Gross said: "The type of grievances that will come from the meeting are very important and the outcome lies in the fate of the amendment."

ACCORDING TO George Scott, secretary of the defense committee, Marshall does not plan to come to the community meeting.

George Scott said, "Not only are the people protesting Marshall's action, but are demanding that his action be reversed. This makes it very important that there is a large turnout for the meeting in order to exert the necessary pressure to make Marshall revoke his decision."

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Fred Harris drops out of '72 running

WASHINGTON—Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., dropped out of the running for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday saying he is broke and cannot continue an active campaign.

Harris, who began his "new populism" campaign for the White House just six weeks ago, said his visits to more than half the states convinced him that "there is a new populist coalition" of disenchanted minorities "which can turn this country around."

"They believe in the need for the redistribution of income, for breaking up the inordinate concentrations of economic and political power, for idealism as the basis of foreign policy," Harris said in a statement prepared for a news conference.

"They want to put America back together again around these principles. They want the political process to work. They see 1972 as the crucial year.

"But I'm broke.

"And I cannot continue to campaign actively for President. The campaign office is closing."

Special session begins Nov. 29

Gov. Reubin Askew Wednesday called a special 10-day legislative session beginning Nov. 29 to "follow through on tax reform" and implement his corporate profits tax plan.

The overwhelming voter approval of the plan in the Nov. 2 statewide referendum was "only the beginning, not the end, of tax reform," Askew said.

The Governor said he expects the legislature to "do what's fair and right for the people of Florida" and implement the tax according to the way he campaigned for it—at a rate of five percent of net income over $5,000.

Askew said he is also recommending that the legislature:

—Postpone until July 1 the 10-mill cap on city property taxes due Jan. 1.

—Repeal the $3 cane pole fishing license bill effective Jan. 1.

—Fully implement a minimum foundation program of supplementing policemen's pay with state aid.

—Repay from general revenue funds $100,000 borrowed from the State Internal Improvement Trust Fund for repairs to the State Capitol Building.

—Begin financing the internal improvement fund trustees, the state land management agency, with general revenue funds instead of the proceeds from the sale of state lands.

—Repeal the law allowing merchants to keep three percent of the sales taxes they collect and use that $14.5 million for "consumer relief."

—Abolish the state occupational license system and allow cities and counties to set license fees based on gross receipts.

FDA rules hormone could cause cancer

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration told doctors Wednesday that diethylstilbesterol (DES), an artificial hormone used to prevent miscarriages, should not be given to pregnant women because it might cause cancer in their children.

The notice in Wednesday's Federal Register followed by only one day an FDA proposal to regulate closely—but not ban—the use of DES in animal feeds to promote cattle and lamb growth.

Wednesday's FDA notice rates DES "possibly effective," and presumably not cancer-related, as a drug for treating menstrual problems and to prevent bleeding and hemorrhaging. But it said use of the drug in pregnant women to prevent miscarriage should stop.

"A statistically significant association has been reported between maternal ingestion during pregnancy of DES and the occurrence of vaginal carcinoma cancer in the offspring," the notice said.

Wallace predicts Florida victory

ATLANTA—Alabama Gov. George Wallace says he has no illusions about winning the Democratic nomination for President but predicts his victory in the Florida primary next year will send shock waves to the national leadership.

Wallace, in a speech Tuesday to the Atlanta press club, said he had not made a final decision about running for President. He said a decision about entering the Florida primary would be made by the end of the year.

"I don't have any illusions about getting the nomination at the national convention," Wallace said in reference to the Democratic Party.

But he said if he enters the Florida Democratic primary "I think they (the people of Florida) would win.

"If we won that primary, it would send a shock wave to the leadership of the national Democratic Party that they have lost touch with the people.

"Frankly, I don't believe they (the national parties) are going to nominate anybody from the Deep South (on the national ticket) but if they do, it will be because of this movement that started in Alabama and Georgia," Wallace said.

Youth killed playing 'Russian roulette'

JACKSONVILLE—A 16-year-old Raines High School junior fatally shot himself Wednesday afternoon while playing "Russian roulette" with a 38-caliber pistol on the school grounds.

School officials said about 10 black youths were cutting classes and milling around the football stadium bleachers when someone mentioned playing Russian roulette with the gun which a 15-year-old student had brought to school.

Police said five bullets were removed from the gun and Bruce Jenkins placed the pistol against his head and pulled the trigger. Jenkins died about an hour later at University Hospital.

Witnesses told police Jenkins apparently thought the gun had been loaded with blanks.

The 15-year-old juvenile was charged with unlawful display of a firearm and being a delinquent and released in the custody of his father. The gun reportedly belonged to his mother.

Treasure find might mark shipwreck site

The last time state officials got worked up over a "treasure" found off the Florida coast it turned out to be a box filled with awls used to repair sails. Now they are cautious not to arouse too much hope when traces of gold are found.

But even in the officially mum circumstances, Tuesday there was a possibility that the site of the 1622 wrecks of the Santa Margarita and the Nuestra Senora de la Atocha, with cargoes believed to have been worth "millions," had been found.

State Marine Archeologist Carl Clausen refused to confirm or deny whether a recent "find" of gold bars and silver coins are part of one of the richest Spanish treasures ever to sink in the Gulf waters.

He wouldn't even say how much money could be found, if the sites were located, since the Spanish had efficiently revered loot of their own. But he did say "there is far more historical than monetary value to it."

CPE board cuts Marshall for Lieberman dismissal

(editor's note: the full text of Buchanan's statement will be printed in tomorrow's Flambeau)

The Center for Participant Education issued a statement Wednesday opposing FSU President Stanley Marshall's dismissal of Jack Lieberman and the denial of further Lieberman participation in the CPE program.

CPE Director Steve Buchanan, in a written statement, said the members of the CPE board of directors are convinced of Lieberman's innocence of the charges on which he was dismissed from the university.

The statement also reaffirmed CPE's position Lieberman has the right to participate in the center's program whether under suspension or not. Buchanan pointed out that Lieberman's edu-group, "The Coming Socialist Revolution," has already been approved by CPE and Marshall.

RESOLUTION:

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The resolution proposes the establishment of a committee composed of seven law students.

The committee would review the right of the university president to possess such dual powers and to submit suggestions for an improved judicial structure.

Copies of the resolution and letters requesting administrative cooperation will be sent to President Marshall and Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan. The resolution states that decision by the committee will not be subject to administrative censure.

THE COMMITTEE will submit its final recommendations for judicial reform to the Board of Regents for approval. "Any widespread reform of this type will ultimately have to meet with the approval of the BOR," said Rubinas.

Similar resolutions are to be considered in the near future at a meeting of the law school faculty.

Traffic committee OK's fees increase

The University Traffic Committee has voted unanimously to adopt the fee schedule planned by the administration in August. The rate will go into effect winter quarter.

Committee member Dr. Joseph Allaire objected to the fact that the cost of providing facilities during the summer would be borne by those who would have bought the year-round sticker even though they might not be here during the summer. He withdrew his objection when the problems of implementing an alternate fee schedule were discussed.

The fee schedule will be as follows: those who have purchased stickers at last year's rates—faculty, $14; staff, $6.50; students, $7.25. The difference in the rates exists because these groups have paid $5, $3 and $1 respectively if they have already purchased the stickers.

The amount paid will be the regular fee minus what has already been paid pro-rated over the next two quarters.

Post boss to speak

A two-day conference on "Women in Management" begins tomorrow at the Sheraton Motor Inn with a program designed for women with managerial or supervisory aptitudes.

Keynote speaker is Mrs. Katharine Graham, president of the Washington Post Company which owns the Washington Post newspaper, Newsweek magazine and television stations WJXT in Jacksonville, WPLG in Miami and WTOP in Washington, D.C.

Following a welcoming address by President Stanley Marshall, Mrs. Graham speaks at 9:15 a.m.

Marshall criticized

The FSU Young Democrats, at their meeting Tuesday night, passed a resolution supporting the current Student Government decision to abolish itself and to support any further action as a government in exile.

The resolution also demands the resignation of President Marshall unless he revises his decision concerning the Lieberman case.

AFT seeks faculty pay hikes

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), state of Florida local, is seeking a pay raise for all university faculty members in Florida.

The union will seek a statewide increase at the end of the wage freeze to restore to the faculty the amount of money lost during the wage freeze period. This increase will remain well within the 5.5 percent guideline set by the Federal Pay Board, according to Dr. Roy Ingham, president of the FSU chapter.

A delegation of the Florida local is attempting to meet with Chancellor Robert Mautz soon to discuss the plan.

PARISH:

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THE SOURCE OF power labor unions have in government comes from the fact that the union represents its members, who in turn represent the workers as a whole.

Parish emphasized to all students that "the present structure can work if the students want it to do so. However, if they feel that it cannot be efficient enough to suit their needs, they should begin by looking elsewhere."

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Free speech forum today

Dr. Steven McClellan will be among the speakers at 1 this afternoon as the Forum Committee of the University Union presents its Free Speech Soap Box in front of Moore Auditorium.

Students are invited to speak their minds at the session or just listen.

Abortion "speak-in today"

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition is conducting an "Abortion Teach-In and Speak-Out" today at 10:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Robert Hunter, health center director, and Dr. Leo Sandon, university chaplain, will speak at 12:30 p.m. They will be preceded by skit and workshops.

At 1 p.m. there will be a demonstration and sit-in at the health center where the coalition will present demands that contraceptives be made available to women on campus, an abortion referral service be established, and an investigation of the Health Center's gynecology staff be ordered.

A spokesman for the coalition urged students to attend as the problems at the health center are an important part of the issue of student control on campus.

Dostoevsky film scheduled

In commemoration of Fiodor Dostoesvky's 150th birthday, the FSU Modern Language Department is sponsoring a lecture by John J. Bobkoff, assistant professor, on Dostoevsky, Monday night at 7 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy.

Today (Nov. 11) is Dostoevsky's birthday. The modern language department is now considering other ways of celebrating his birthday this month.

McGovern staffer due here

Yancy F. Martin, minority groups coordinator for Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, will meet with McGovern supporters and interested voters tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

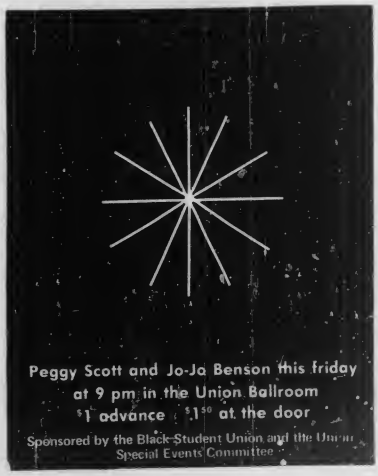
The 35-year-old Martin is a special assistant to McGovern working with legislation concerning minority groups. In addition, Martin is currently chairman of the National Black Caucus of the National Association for Community Development, Inc.

Old art projects for sale?

Do you have a lot of old art projects that you don't want, but that are too good to throw out? Are you a starving artist in desperate need of some cash? Take heed!

The Committee of the Arts will be sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Sale Tuesday afternoon in the Union. There will be no entrance fee and you can set your own prices. Just set it up and sell it!

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Meetings need student support

Two important meetings of students are scheduled today. One is a rally at Westcott at 3:30 p.m.; the other is a meeting of all elected student officials at 8:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

Both need the support of FSU students.

The rally at Westcott is to protest Marshall's action and show opposition to recent overturning of the student court decisions acquitting Jack Lieberman. It will also serve to inform students about what has happened in Student Government and what is to occur in the near future.

The meeting of student officials is planned to discuss and propose a list of ideas which Student Government feels Marshall needs to agree with in order to have a meaningful Student Government.

Alternatives to Student Government will also be discussed.

These meetings are open to students, and their success depends on the participation of students. Without your support, the effectiveness of these two meetings will be close to zero, and no positive change in Student Government will occur.

With support from a large number of students, pressure can be applied by Student Government to bring a change for the better in student control of student rights.

Support these activities—without you, the student, nothing effective can be done.

Compare time and your ability to communicate

What is value? What is reality? What is ...? To begin an ancient lecture and make it insultingly common: these words are some of the many symbols which we use to organize and give meaning to our lives.

Thirty-seven words of impeccable meaning were just induced upon you. Are you ready for the topic of this group of symbols? You just read it. And you will continue to read it.

How much time do you spend reading and writing? Communication is ... How much value do you receive from communication? Do you feel the ideas you will glean from this group of symbols are worth the time you now spend reading?

You will not pass through a system of education without demonstrating your capability in communication (e.g., required papers, speeches, projects, bulletin boards, etc.). This system will give you a letter grade on your ability to communicate ... on its knowledge of your ability.

Take all your demonstrations, pamphlets, statements, editorials and judge their ability to communicate. Take all the moments behind you, do not judge them, but use them as an example to amuse your present.

Take the time to think about those philosophers who sat under trees and thought about time and the eternal characteristic of communication.

Revolution sets the style

'Now a word from our sponsor'

On my way to class Tuesday morning, I was handed a blue handbill, the obverse of which urged me to support the efforts of those suspended for their CPE activities, and the reverse pointing out the merit of wearing a certain brand of jeans, flare pants, knit shirts and tennis shoes. One can only languish in nightmares depicting the eventual result of such a commercial trend.

"Live ... from the steps of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. ... it's 'The Overthrow of the United States Government by Force and/or Violence' brought to you by ... Arlington Razor Blades, the blade recommended by leading prisoners at both Soledad and Attica state prisons ... by Hayman Gas ... when you want a Molotov cocktail that burns harder, burns slower and burns hotter, burn with Hayman ... by Smith Clocks, guaranteed to go off when They are around and you aren't ... and by Jackson Aspirin, when you want to give them a pain in the neck without getting one yourself ..."

Then, too, would be the promotional angle, employed so effectively by such diverse interests as the Chicago Cubs and Harold Stassen. After all, if you're going to throw a revolution, how would it look if nobody showed up?

"Be on hand at Campbell Stadium tonight at 8 p.m. for the first annual hanging of fascist pig professors. Also present will be reactionaries for you to boo, police to throw rocks at. As a special added attraction, President Marshall will have one tooth indelicately removed from his mouth by a left-leaning dentist. The first 100 customers through the gates will also receive miniature busts of your favorite radical, including the ever-popular Hoffmans, Rubins and Liebermans. Don't miss it!"

Then radio jingles and endorsements (sung to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh"):

"Revolt, right now, my friends,

"Revolt, right now,

"Don't wait for George to do it when it must be done, done, done, done.

"Be first on your block, my friends, first on your block,

"To wing off a pig or bomb or burn or loot your neighbor's house."

"This word from a well-known man of the cloth:

'When I've been out all day working hard to bring about meaningful reform by any means in this sick system of ours, I get very tired. From the top of my head to the bottom of my ankles I ache. But my feet feel as fresh as if they were just pulled out of an icy stream. Why? Because I used Harold's foot powder every morning after I shower. Bring about a meaningful change in your feet. Coddle them with Harold's.'"

And on to New Left sweatshirts, watches, garbage cans, pens and notebooks. Then, even if there is no revolution, no violent social upheaval, or no reform, at least someone will have made some money.

And that's kind of ironic.

—Davis Whiteman
of the Flambeau staff



Guest column

SG: an illusion of power ?

The question for you to decide is whether the student government association ought to be preserved, and that requires you to decide whether it serves any functions which justify its existence.

Even defenders of student government usually concede that student government has no real power, and is not a "government" in any sense of the word. Whatever power it possesses comes from the illusion of power, and when the illusion is shattered, the power evaporates. The term "student government association" is a deceptive misnomer, so let's refer to it as the SGA.

THE SGA EXISTS MERELY to perform certain functions. A former president of the SGA, who shall remain anonymous, once described these functions as (1) to provide cheap labor for the administration to carry out odious duties, and (2) to provide a harmless outlet for the energies of disgruntled students.

The student "judicial" system is a classic example of the first function. A university could operate as well without a student judiciary as with one. Generally, the president of any public university can dismiss any student for "disruptive conduct," if that term is capable of definition.

The only restriction on the president is that he adhere to some reasonable semblance of procedural due process—adequate notice, time to prepare a defense, a hearing, and so on. No court has ever held that a trial before peers in a student honor court is necessary. The administration can do it all by itself.

BUT THESE THINGS are messy and take up valuable time, so a student judicial system is created to rid the administration of a noxious burden, leaving a power of review in the president.

If that student judicial system was a serious attempt to imitate a real judicial system, the president would handle those reviews like the Supreme Court—accept the honor court's findings of fact, limit review to questions of law and policy, and if a reversal is necessary, remand the case back to the honor court for a new trial, with a written opinion explaining why. Nothing of this kind happens, of course, since the president runs the risk of losing again the second time around.

FUNCTIONALLY, THE STUDENT judicial system is merely a filter, taking the easy cases like theft, assault and plagiarism, and saving the really tough cases for the president—like holding discussion groups on campus.

The student "senate" is a good example of the second function of the SGA. After adopting an annual budget for the student activity fees during the summer quarter, which of course is subject to partial or total amendment by the president, the senate finds itself with nothing much to do for the remainder of the year except pass an endless stream of futile resolutions.

The sessions may be stormy and filled with heated debate, but the tangible results amount to little more than a rearrangement of the sand in their sandbox.

ONCE UPON A TIME, our student senate did exercise some degree of power over student organizations by granting "recognition." In December of 1963 it recognized a student organization called the Young Peoples Socialist League, setting off shock waves all over the state. Since then, the power to recognize student organizations has been returned to the administration whence it came. The moral: SGA can have all the power it wants, so long as it isn't exercised.

Should SGA be preserved? I suggest not. Let the administration serve the functions of the SGA by hiring a couple of extra judicial officers to hear disciplinary cases, and by expanding the Flambeau with an extra page of letters to the editor to allow a harmless outlet for student opinion.

Perhaps they could save enough money out of the student activity fees to do something really meaningful for this campus, like installing Astro-Turf in Campbell Stadium, or a new carpet in the president's office, or more staff parking spaces.

—Al Galbraith



SIX MORE DAYS—How could any prof expect me to concentrate with Thanksgiving six more days away. I just can't stand it! "And the Mayflowers grew on Pilgrim Rock in ..." drumsticks, giblet gravy, mandarin duck, baked ham with glazed kumquats—oh, what am I doing. Concentrate. "And they made friends with the native Indians. In order to dedicate one day to give thanks to God ..." they had corn on the cob, bread pudding, crab apples and ...

Principle of self-rule applies

Open Letter to Students:

There is an issue causing some discontent on our fair campus. This issue Is Not Jack Lieberman! Please, don't be so naive and superficial as to assume this.

This is the right to control our lives. It effects not only the students, faculty and staff of Florida State, but all people. It is the principle of self-rule. Yeah, you've heard of that before somewhere in connection with democracy, liberty and the American Revolution—the whole ninth grade civics class trip.

If we are not satisfied with the amount of control we have, let's not sit on our fat intellectual asses and take it. We must demand the ability to decide what group gets recognized, who is innocent, who has visitation, who gets contraceptives, etc. We must stand firm and not give in.

The bill to abolish Student Government was not an act of retreat. We all realize that it has no real power, so why should it exist in this powerless form? We could be using all that energy, space and enthusiasm somewhere else. The abolishment was a form of cleaning out all the old trash and making room for a new and better structure. But this is not the end of the line, so we must keep on working and building together.

Don't, for our sake, get taken in by a lot of committee talk. A students' union has been suggested, a defense committee has been formed, a task force to study student publications has been brought up by the Flambeau, and a blue ribbon committee set up by Pres. Marshall has been mentioned.

Come on, people! Why do you think it was resolved to abolish Student Government? IT DIDN'T WORK! None of these committees have worked nor will they work.

Use your heads, or whatever is necessary. Start by meeting at Westcott today at 3:30.

Do not let somebody tell you what to do. Don't be satisfied with mistreatment and misjudgement.

Cindy Carman

Decision in accord with majority

Editor: We should like to take issue with—in fact, we should like to correct—the Flambeau editorial of Nov. 8, 1971. It cannot be absolutely true that students have no influence with President Marshall. In the first place, he has always responded to our correspondence politely, if cautiously, and promptly.

In the second place, we see President Marshall's recent decision as in full accord with that vast majority of students who, always and everywhere, would seek to study in an atmosphere which, if not wholly free of fear and hate, at least does not espouse them as positive values.

Mr. Lieberman DOES espouse fear and hate as positive values to be exploited in human affairs. If this paper has any humane compassion left, it will publish in some manageable form the terrible essence of Mr. Lieberman's course outlines and related materials. We, of course, would prefer that you publish the most spectacular first since universal condemnation would be swift.

Likewise, we cannot help but condemn Ray Gross, president of the student body, for having chosen to espouse Mr. Lieberman's case as worthy of interference by the students' elected representative. And, insofar as Student Government represents us, the students, Mr. Lieberman's dismissal was anything but a "blow."

And finally we cannot help but express our dissatisfaction with the quality of editorials in the Flambeau. Far too often it prefers the sensational to the moral and the glorification of irresponsible defiance to the cultivation of responsible argument.

If the Flambeau is indeed so deficient of staff capable of researching worthy students to fill its headlines, let us offer our services for we can think of over 50 just offhand who are truly worthy of being lionized by the Flambeau.

And finally to those students who waver in decision, I urge you to study closely the man and his perverted materials and causes. For truly, in Jack Lieberman we have a man who ought to provoke the 'Brutus' in us all.

J. Dezmond Waters, III
Bill Mishoe
Bill Whitlock
Tony Bajoczky

Flambeau reader's forum

Sports field closed to non-athletes

Editor: In their unrelenting battle against vice, the university has found a new target. On Sunday, Oct. 31, a group of us law-abiding, tuition-paying students playing football on the Florida High field and a group of adults running on the track were informed by campus police that we were on private property and told to leave.

The gates were locked and we were pointed to a large sign saying, "This property for the private use of the Florida High football team and the FSU track team." With high school football season nearly over and the track season months off I can see little purpose in designating this area for the exclusive use of those teams.

Presumably there is some merit to the argument that a group of students could be hazardous to a football field. I cannot understand, however, what harm could be done to a clay track by a group of runners.

Assuming that the average runner is not a masochistic psychotic we are then confronted by an earnest individual giving of himself to improve his health and discipline. During any hour five to ten students, adults and professors may be seen running on the track.

The mathematical implications of this fact show this group to be a majority over the minority of the track team. Even assuming that these two groups could not coexist I think we must reassess our priorities.

This situation is indicative of a predominant attitude in university sports today. There is an overemphasis on the acceleration of a few talented individuals toward the sacred goal of winning.

The fundamental goal of the university is constructive contribution to the community as a whole. I can think of no group more deserving of the title 'constructive' than these runners. If the university attempts to continue keeping this area off limits to the people paying for it, I hope we can rise up out of apathy and protest!

Curt Cossairt

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Remember the old Tally-Ho?

By RICK HURST
of the Flambeau staff

The 1971 Tally Ho (last year's edition) goes on sale at the end of this month.

The 1971 edition is completely different from past Tally Ho's in format and content, according to Ginger Gardner, recently reelected editor.

"The new Tally Ho is not a traditional yearbook, but a 'book of the year', containing articles, photos and interviews covering events of the entire year," said Gardner.

The new Tally Ho contains a sports section, a photo section from the Nikkon contest held last spring, coverage of the May Day demonstrations from the viewpoint of students, and a theatre section.

The "book of the year" contains two nudes. One is in the Nikkon contest section; the other hidden in a collage as the Tally Ho challenges the reader to "find the missing nude."

Sections on the faculty include reactions to the 12-hour teaching law passed last spring by the state legislature, and a section discussing last year's tenure debate.

There is a section concerning the dorm visitation hassle with Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich.

Included in this section are remarks by Kovachevich, student reactions and pictures of Kovachevich and protesting students.

There are interviews with Carlisle Floyd, professor from the School of Music and Dr. Donald Ungurait, from the department of communication.

The Rev. Leo Sandon is contributing an article entitled "Living Together Before Marriage."

Several pictorial essays are featured including photos taken through an electron microscope by Dr. P.P. Graziadei, assistant professor of biology.

Dr. G.E. Weaver, assistant professor from the psychology department, is contributing an article exploring psychology reasearch at FSU.

The CPE controversy which began last year is covered extensively with interviews from both sides.

Speaking in favor of CPE is Nesta King and former Student Body President Chuck Sherman, two people who helped originate CPE.

Speaking against CPE will be State Senator William D. Barrow. Barrow initiated the legislative action last year against Jack Lieberman's course "How to Make a Revolution in the USA."

Senior pictures and Greek pictures have been deleted this year.

In place of Greek pictures is an article by Paul Bonapfel, Inter-Fraternity Council representative, and a pictorial essay on Greek activities.

Some of the activities pictured are 1971 Derby Day and the campus appearance of Sen. William Fulbright.

There is an interview with Jane Fonda and there are pictures of the Joan Baez performance. There is a pictorial essay of the Nixon visit and resulting student arrests.

Several black FSU students are contributing letters concerning the role of black students on campus. Norm Jackson from the Black Student Union has written an article on last year's proposal to merge FSU and FAMU.

The 1971 Tally Ho has a soft cover featuring a cartoon by Doug Marlette. "A soft cover is cheaper and more can be done graphically with paper than with cloth," said Gardner.

The 1971 Tally Ho is a limited edition with only 3,000 copies printed. It is much cheaper than past Tally Ho's.

This year's edition costs approximately $3 to print as compared to a cost of more than $9 for printing of the 1970 Tally Ho.

For the 1972 Tally Ho, which will come out in the spring, an "electric yearbook" is under consideration.

In an effort to make it more than just a book, cassette tapes may be included. These tapes would contain recordings of speeches, concerts, demonstrations and other sounds of the year's events.

The Tally Ho staff is currently searching for a new name for the "book of the year". A form will be printed in a future Flambeau to provide students a chance to submit ideas for the new name.

"The new name should be simple and all-encompassing," said Gardner. An ad design class is also working on the name change, according to Gardner.

"FSU is one of the few schools that has not dropped its yearbook," said Gardner. "We feel that in order to prevent the Tally Ho from being dropped we had to make it something interesting rather than a catalogue of names and faces."

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Scriptures is Topic by Biblical scholar

Dr. Morton Smith, professor at Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss., speaks on the "Inspiration of the Scriptures" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Smith's visit to FSU is under a program by Reformed that sends a faculty member to any campus once every six months will all expenses paid. Smith will speak at the University of Florida Saturday night as a part of this visit.

Smith is a professor of Bible at Reformed. A favorite part of his visits is the question and answer session after a short lecture, according to George Hunsberger, Florida staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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GRID PICKS:

For the third consecutive week, Dick has defeated Dale in the battle of the Fearless Football Forecasters. Heading into the games of three weekends ago, Dale held a three-game lead—but all that has changed now.

With time running out on the regular season, Grid Picker Dick holds a commanding 10-game lead over Dale. Dick hit 44 games right, 15 wrong and there were two ties last week for 72 percent. Dale finished with 42 right, 18 wrong and two ties for 71 percent.

For the season, Dick continues to hold the lead with 72 percent correct, while Dale is at 71 percent. Dick has selected 10 more games correctly than Dale.

This week should be another good one as the Fearless Forecasters have disagreed on the outcome of 18 games.

First, in a game in which the Dynamic Duo agreed, Florida State plays in Atlanta against Georgia Tech. Both Dick and Dale picked the Seminoles to get back on the winning track, and hopefully head toward a bowl bid.

In other games involving state teams, Alabama is the choice to keep its high national ranking against the Miami Hurricanes; Dick picked Southern University and Dale went for Florida A&M in their clash at Bragg Stadium; Dale named Kentucky and Dick selected Florida in that SEC game for last place in the conference; and Dale went with Tampa and Dick favored East Carolina in that Saturday night battle in Tampa.

Other games in which the Dynamic Duo disagreed found Dick picking Syracuse and Dale naming Navy; Dale taking Rice and Dick selecting Texas A&M; Dick favoring Washington and Dale picking Southern Cal; Dick going with Wake Forest and Dale giving the nod to South Carolina; and Dick selecting Texas and Dale naming Texas Christian in the battle for the Southwest Conference championship.

Continuing with disagreements: Massachusetts (Dale) at New Hampshire (Dick); William and Mary (Dale) at Temple (Dick); Pittsburgh (Dick) at Army (Dale); California (Dick) at Oregon (Dale); Maryland (Dale) at Clemson (Dick); Cornell (Dick) at Dartmouth (Dale); Connecticut (Dick) at Rhode Island (Dale); Villanova (Dale) at Dayton (Dick); Duke (Dick) at Wake Forest (Dale); and Illinois (Dick) at Wisconsin (Dale.

With the disagreements out of the way, here are the rest of this weekend's football games in which the Fearless Forecasters agreed.

To start with, Air Force over Tulsa, Arizona State over Wyoming, Georgia over Auburn, Texas Tech over Baylor, Boston College over Northern Illinois, Delaware over Boston University, Brigham Young over Arizona, Harvard over Brown, Ohio University over Cincinnati, The Citadel over Furman, Colgate over Lafayette, Colorado over Oklahoma State, and West Texas State over Colorado State.

Also, Columbia over Penn, Holy Cross over Rutgers, Houston over Virginia Tech, Idaho over Montana State, Indiana over Iowa, Iowa State over Missouri, Oklahoma over Kansas, Nebraska over Kansas State, Miami of Ohio over Kent State, Louisiana State over Mississippi State, Lehigh over Bucknell, and Louisville over Southern Illinois.

And, Toledo over Marshall, Memphis State over North Texas State, Michigan over Purdue, Michigan State over Minnesota, Mississippi over Chattanooga, New Mexico over Texas-El Paso, North Carolina over Virginia, Penn State over North Carolina State, and Ohio State over Northwestern.

Finally, Notre Dame over Tulane, Washington State over Oregon State, Princeton over Yale, Richmond over Davidson, Southern Mississippi over Louisiana Tech, Stanford over San Jose State, Utah State over Utah, Northeastern over Vermont, West Virginia over VMI, New Mexico State over Wichita State, and Bowling Green over Xavier.

Freshmen basketball will feature two high school All-Americas

Two high school All-Americas will highlight the Florida State freshman team this coming season as the Baby Seminoles' 11-man basketball squad prepares for its season opener against rival Chipola Junior College.

The Seminoles will still have four scholarship players on the team despite the loss of two others. One of those All-Americas, Sam McCants, was unable to come to school because a 1.6 grade point average could not be predicted for him.

The two All-Americas on this year's squad provide a contrast in both size and abilities.

Six-feet-five Rich Semo hails from Bridgeport, Conn. and is only the second player in Connecticut high school history to make all-state two years in a row. He had 24-point and 13-rebound averages his senior year and broke the school scoring record for a career.

Also coming from the Northeast is playmaker Dennis Burke who hails from Brooklyn, N.Y. He has been described by many observers as the best playmaker under six feet to come out of high school in several years and was named the outstanding player in the Second Annual Sports Foundation, Inc.

Burke is one of the question marks on the team this season, however, after hurting his ankle in an off-court accident. He is expected to be on crutches for two weeks.

Two other freshmen, David Brownyard and Kim Seymour, are also on scholarship. Brownyard is an All-State player from Winter Haven High while Seymour comes to the Seminoles from Lansing, Mich.

Other members who made the team via the tryout route include 6'5" Reggie Harris of St. Petersburg, Jeff Skidmore of Ft. Lauderdale, Jim Clegg of Panama City and Ansley Abraham of Tallahassee.

The schedule will include two games with Jacksonville, a home-and-home series with Lake City, Okaloosa-Walton, Chipola and North Florida Junior Colleges.

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Phi Delts big in playoffs

Phi Delta Theta romped to its second victory on Tuesday as they clobbered Sigma Phi Epsilon 26-6. Eddie Floyd threw three touchdown passes to Greg Simpson, Bill Bruce and Tom Throop. Mike Keilty took a kick-off and raced 95 yards for the Phi Delts' last score of the game. Larry Earle hit John Fay for the Sig Eps' only score.

In a mild upset, Pi Kappa Alpha defeated a strong-looking Lambda Chi Alpha 12-7. The Pikes took an early lead as Craig Brumfield hit Henry Raines for a 25-yard touchdown pass. Later in the game Brumfield hit Randy McMichael for their final score. Lambda scored on a 40-yard pass from Steve German to Floyd Matthews.

Kappa Sigma was eliminated from competition Tuesday as they lost to once-beaten Phi Kappa Tau 18-0. Bob McDaris ran once and threw two TD passes to Jay Rutherford and Fred Calhoun. The next big fraternity game scheduled will be the Pikes vs Phi Delts with the winner of that game in the finals.

Playoff Games of Thursday, Nov. 11

4 p.m.

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Seminoles still in big bowl contention

Florida State's football team apparently is still in strong contention for several bids, and this week's game against Georgia Tech could determine whether or not a bowl bid will be forthcoming.

According to the latest information from Jacksonville's Gator Bowl selection committee, FSU is being scouted this weekend along with several other teams.

Gator Bowl scouts will attend the FSU-Tech game in Atlanta, along with the Notre Dame-Tulane game, Oklahoma-Kansas game, Penn State-North Carolina State game, and Auburn-Georgia game.

Tennessee, which is also on the Gator Bowl scouting list, is idle Saturday.

Other bowls apparently still watching the Florida State team, which carries a 6-2 record into Saturday's game against Tech, are Atlanta's Peach Bowl, El Paso's Sun Bowl, Memphis' Liberty Bowl, and Phoenix's Fiesta Bowl.

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Campus buildings denied emergency lighting systems

Many state buildings on campus, including the Bellamy Building, have either inadequate or no emergency lights in their stairwells, students and faculty members have charged.

"This, regrettably, is true," William Watson, director of safety, said Tuesday. "The state legislature has not allocated money for installation of such systems." The emergency lighting systems are activated in case the regular systems fail or need to be shut off.

"Bellamy does have a system of emergency lights," Watson said. These lights, however, do not meet regulations imposed on state buildings.

"There are other locations on campus equally disadvantaged," he said, "but we'd rather not release the names of these buildings, so as not to scare everybody."

Watson expressed the hope that the legislature will see fit, in the future, to provide funds for these installations.

Until then, students will have to live with the fear that the lights in their buildings will be extinguished in times of extreme emergencies.



RIOT POLICE DESCEND

. . . on an unruly crowd in the tragedy of *Julius Caesar* opening tonight at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building Theater. It plays through Saturday and Nov. 18-20. Admission is $2 for students and $3 for the general public.

FSU hosts convention of choral directors

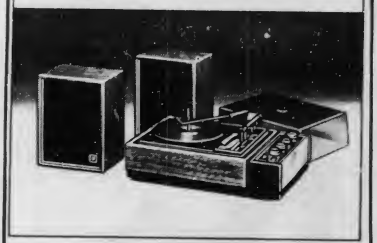
FSU will be host to a convention of the Southern Division, American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) tonight through Saturday. The highlight of the activities will be a concert by the combined choral forces of FSU (the Choral Union, Chamber Choir, University Singers and University Chorus) at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman Hall.

Conductor for this free public concert is Clayton Krehbiel, professor of music and director of choral activities at FSU. President of the Southern Division of the ACDA is Colleen J. Kirk, professor of music at FSU.

Guest performing choral groups will include the University of North Carolina Mixed Chorus, Richard Cox, director, and Winthrop College Chorus (Rock Hill, SC) directed by James M. Elson.

Included in Friday's concert will be two works by Aaron Copland, performed by the Chamber Choir. "The Lark" with student soloist Harvey Clanton, and "In the Beginning" with graduate student soloist Peggy Cox. The Choral Union and University Chorus will present Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom;" the University Singers will perform Fredrick Piket's "Sea Charm" and, together with the Chamber Choir, they will offer Norman dello Joio's "To Saint Cecelia" with student soloist John Rose.

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Grice will be on hand tonight from 6-8 to demonstrate his welding technique that has won him awards from the recent North Florida Fair and the Cedar Key art show last spring.

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Black meet plans nearly complete

By AUDREY RANDOLPH
of the Flambeau staff

Final preparations are being made for the Students Awareness Conference that begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Moore Auditorium.

Norm Jackson, director of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center (BSECC), said: "I'm expecting about 300 students from other universities and about 100 non-students from other parts of the state."

"There is still a need for housing for the visitors," said Sam Trice, housing coordinator for the conference. Anyone who has available space is asked to call 599-4720 today.

Minister Louis Farrakhan of the New York Moslem Mosque opens the conference with a convocation.

Senator Mervyn Dymally, also coming here for the conference, is the first black to serve in the California Assembly and the U.S. Senate. He speaks on "The Black Man in American Politics."

Fannie Lou Hamer is founder of the Freedom Farm



SEN. MERVYN DYMALLY

Corporation, and has been active in Mississippi politics. She is the recipient of three honorary degrees. Her speech is "The Black Experience."

U.S. Representative John Conyers (D-Mich.) has authored a strengthening amendment to the Fair Housing Section of the 1966 Civil Rights Bill.

Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., has worked as field director for the NAACP in Mississippi since the 1963 assassination of his brother Medgar Evers who formerly held the post.

Included in the two-day activities is a concert performance by Peggy Scott and Jo-Jo Benson.

"This is their first time in Tallahassee," said Judy Coryell, program consultant for the Union Program Office. "Lover's Holiday" and "Picking Wild Mountain Berries" are two records by Scott and Benson.

The concert begins Friday at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are $1 in advance and $1.50 at the door. They may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

The BSU is sponsoring a dance Saturday beginning at 9:30 p.m. in the University Union.

Florida A&M University will challenge Southern University Saturday in FAMU's football game of the year. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in FAMU's Bragg Memorial Stadium.

Highlighting the conference is a $2 buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Union.

Movie Clock

CINEMA ART SERIES in Moore Auditorium: *Little Caesar*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
MALL: *Pacific Vibrations* (G).
FLORIDA: *Death in Venice* (GP), 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 p.m.
STATE: *Marriage of a Young Stockbroker* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.
VARSITY: *Panic in Needle Park* (R), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.
MIRACLE: *Hellstrom Chronicle* (G), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
PERRY: *Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed* (R), 7 p.m.; *Frankenstein's Bloody Terror* (R), 8:40 p.m.; *Chamber of Horrors* (R), 10:05 p.m.; *Horrors of Black Museum* (R), 11:50 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: *Love Secrets of the Kama Sutra* (X), 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS will feature the metal sculpture of Mr. Jerry Grice in the Union art lounge through Nov. 20. Grice will be in the art lounge demonstrating his welding techniques tonight from 6:30-8:30.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT CLASS has a luncheon at 12 noon in the Seminole Dining Hall. Price is $1.25 for a four-course meal.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY has a preparatory lecture at 3 p.m. in Room 240 Union and at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

ARCHEOLOGICAL FILM FESTIVAL is at 6 and 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission 50 cents; free to society members.

DELTA SIGMA PI has a rao session at 7 p.m. in 220 Business. All students invited.

VILLAGE VAMPS meet at the Phi Mu House, 823 W. Jefferson, at 7 p.m.

FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Conrad.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee Community College Fine Arts Bldg.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:55 p.m. in 113 Bellamy.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS meet at 8 p.m. in 246 Union.

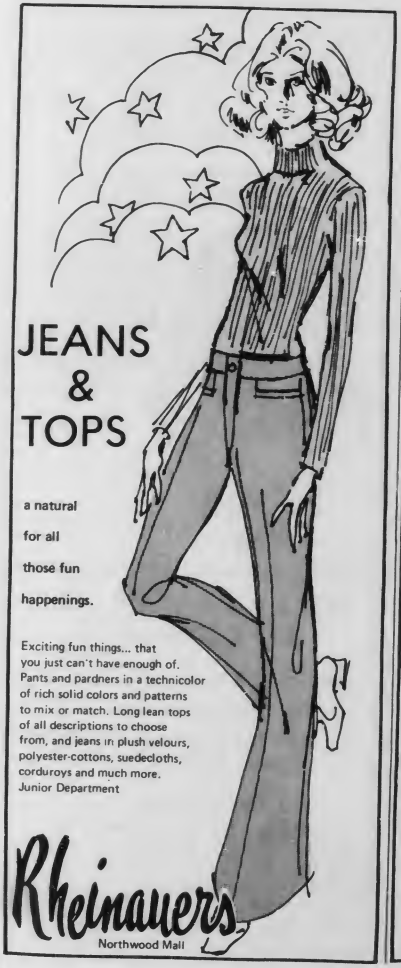
MCGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT meets at 8 p.m. in 123 Bellamy. Yancy Martin, McGovern coordinator of national minorities, speaks.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA SORORITY has open house from 8 to midnight at 510 W. Park. Snag will play and everyone is invited.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Tennessee Eastman Co. and Eastman Kodak Co., Burlington Industries (summer program for sophomores).

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION will show the film "See You at Mao" by Jean-Luc Godard in 275 Chem. Lecture Hall. 75 cents admission.





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Students, Marshall in verbal clash

By HAMP CARRUTH
Editor-Elect

"We have a crisis of sorts on campus. That is the purpose for this meeting today."

These words by Ray Gross, student body president, set the tone of the community meeting Thursday afternoon at Westcott. The rally was to protest the action of President Stanley Marshall in overturning the decisions of two student courts last week.

Gross went on to describe the crisis faced by Florida State: "Just what authority is vested where?"

"Personally, I have to protest strongly this intervention into the judicial system," Gross told the crowd of 400 students. He labeled Marshall's action "blatant" and said he was disheartened by it.

Gross was the first of many speakers addressing the rally, including Charles Thompson of the Black Student Union, Steve Buchanan of the Center for Participant Education, Marshall and Jack Lieberman.

Most of the speakers at the rally protested the action taken by Marshall in dismissing Lieberman after an acquittal by the Student Honor Court. The Honor Court decision was upheld by the Student Supreme Court, but was overturned by Marshall after a closed hearing Saturday.

Thompson and Buchanan followed Gross to the microphone, both supporting the action of Student Senate which would abolish Student Government.

Buchanan also protested the administration's "constant persecution of one individual" among the five points he made in his statement on behalf of CPE.

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DR. STANLEY MARSHALL WOOD
. . . address students

Charles Evers to speak
Black meet opens

Prominent black social and political leaders, as well as students and faculty from several states, will participate in the Students Awareness Conference which opens today in Moore Auditorium.

Norm Jackson, director of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center, sponsor of the two-day meet, predicted Thursday "it will be a profitable experience for all students," blacks as well as whites.

Registration for the conference begins at 9 a.m. in Moore. There is a $1.50 registration fee.

The conference will open at 10 a.m. with a convocation by Louis Farrakhan, minister of the New York Moslem Mosque. Farrakhan will speak on "The Importance of Religion to Black People."

A buffet luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. Mervyn Dymally, California state senator, will serve as toastmaster. There is a $2 fee.

The luncheon will be followed at 2

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Students heads draw up demands

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

A list of five demands drawn up by the students' union of elected officials will be presented to the administration today by official courier.

The demands are:

—Student control of activity fees. This demand requests freedom from administrative review for the allocation of the $34.50 per student per quarter received by Student Government.

—Autonomous student courts. Decisions of the Student Honor and Supreme Courts would be final and binding and free from administrative review.

—Student control of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) program. This demand requests student administration of CPE and autonomous student decisions on CPE policies.

—Unreviewable student policy control of student services, including the University Union, the Union Bookstore, the Health Center, the Counseling Center, and dormitories. This demand concerns the policy-making of these services, and not the management of them.

—Reinstatement of Jack Lieberman. The union said since Lieberman was "railroaded," he should be reinstated. Some dissent was voiced on this issue, but the final vote passed this demand 61-3.

The demands, decided by a vote of elected

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JACK LIEBERMAN WOOD
. . . also has a word or two

By Black Students Union
Changes demanded

By AUDREY RANDOLPH
of the Flambeau staff

Members of the Black Student Union, led by BSU President John Burt, met with President Stanley Marshall Thursday and submitted a list of "31 demands."

The list of grievances is basically the same as a list submitted to Marshall during the spring quarter, 1970, when the BSU charged that "a state of emergency exists among black students on this campus," according to Burt.

"Something has been done about some of the initial demands," Burt told Marshall. "But basically they are the same as they were 20 months ago."

The 31 demands included the recruitment of black coaches in all areas of the athletic department; the hiring of additional black house managers and resident counselors; that an adequate black students' cultural facility be made available (the present facility is not large

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China's UN delegation arrives in New York

NEW YORK—Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua arrived Thursday in New York to take China's seat in the United Nations and pledged to work for world peace and better relations with the United States.

The six-foot Chiao, a dark overcoat covering his gray-blue Mao suit, flew in from Paris with other members of the 46-member delegation in the first class section of an Air France plane. He read an arrival statement rapidly in Chinese and sped to his midtown New York hotel.

He beamed at a group of pro-Peking demonstrators who held up a big picture of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and carried such slogans as "Long Live the People's Republic"—which has said its seat in the United Nations was wrongly and illegally withheld from it for 22 years.

Phase 2 increases limited to 2½ percent

WASHINGTON—The Price Commission said Thursday it will limit Phase II price increases to an economy-wide 2½ percent a year and permit no hikes that are not justified by higher business costs.

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the seven-member commission, said the 2½ percent guideline would apply to the economy "in the aggregate." Some price increases will be allowed above the guideline and some will be held below it, Grayson told a news conference.

14 killed, 10 injured in Japanese landslide

KAWASAKI, Japan—A group of Japanese officials and newsmen were buried alive under tons of dirt and mud Thursday when the edge of a cliff collapsed during a test to determine how rain causes landslides.

At least 14 persons were killed and 10 injured, police said. One person was listed as missing.

The uncontrollable landslide was triggered during the test at a site covered by thick woods in a hilly park outside the industrial city of Kawasaki near Tokyo.

The team conducting the experiment had used sprinklers to spray the cliff with the equivalent of 20 inches of rainfall in order to trigger a small landslide to obtain scientific data.

But the edge of the cliff suddenly crumbled and tons of mud and dirt roared down on the newsmen and officials who were watching from a nearby road.

Military aid bill increased

WASHINGTON—The Senate, heeding warnings that it was interfering with President Nixon's Vietnam troop withdrawals, voted today to increase the military aid bill by $381 million.

An amendment by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to add the money to the $1.1 billion bill was approved 46 to 42 as the Senate worked against Monday deadline to revive the worldwide foreign aid program.

Pay raises to be investigated

Education Commissioner Floyd Christian said Thursday President Nixon's Office of Emergency Preparedness has asked the Internal Revenue Service to investigate two Florida counties accused of giving teachers illegal pay raises.

Christian said he will ask a federal court for a restraining order to prevent any action against the state or the counties—Columbia and St. Johns. It was implied that other counties may be involved.

WEATHER

By GREGORY TRIPOLI
Flambeau meteorologist

Mostly sunny skies and pleasant temperatures are in store for the Tallahassee area today and tomorrow. The high today will reach 75 and the low tonight will range from 48 to 42 in low-lying areas. Tomorrow's high will be in the mid to upper 70s.

RALLY:

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"If the university doesn't work well with both students and Marshall, then one of us has to leave—either the students or the president," he said in closing.

Marshall stepped to the microphone after Buchanan had finished, and said that he "had no intention of leaving."

Marshall defended his action overruling the student judiciary. He said, "I feel uncomfortable with the authority, but I will exercise it as long as I have it.

"I agree that changes are in order, and I want to see them made. But we can operate without Student Government if you choose to do so," he said.

As he spoke, an effigy of him which was hanging from the front gate of FSU was set afire. Marshall seemed not to notice the burning figure.

Lieberman spoke to the gathering later in the afternoon, saying that Marshall has shown he has no regard for students or for due process by denying an open hearing and overturning the Honor Court decision.

"What is Marshall afraid of?" asked Lieberman.

Lieberman closed his statement with the announcement that he would teach his CPE course Thursday regardless of the administrative ban on his participation in the CPE program.

"I am not going to be intimidated out of this," he said.

He also announced that a meeting of the defense committee will be held Friday at noon.

Fred Standley, chairman of the Faculty Steering Committee, said that the committee "will not recommend to Faculty Senate that they dissolve themselves. We are a thorn in the side of the administration and will continue to be so until someone removes us."

DEMANDS:

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student officials and others present at last night's meeting, will be given to the administration with the stipulation that they be returned by Tuesday night with administrative response.

The union decided to wait until receiving the administration's response before discussing the next action to be taken by the student body.

The trend of the debate at the meeting last night led away from making specific structural plans for student government, and from making plans for specific actions, but rather led towards asking the administration for student control over student activities and services.

The demand concerning student services involves the issues of dependent care, dental care and birth control care in the Health Center; the profit margin of the Union Bookstore; attitudes towards and protection of counselees with legal problems at the Counseling Center; and the visitation policies of the university dormitories.

These are not the only issues the demand for control of student services concerns, but these have been the subject of debate in the past.

Stapleton refuses opinion

FSU Athletic Director Clay Stapleton acting on a recommendation from University General Counsel Robert Bickel, has decided not to request an attorney general opinion as reported in the Wednesday Flambeau.

A question was raised by State Auditor Ernest Ellison recently about the Athletic Department's '68-'69, '69-'70 financial reports regarding the source of some monies spent by the department for entertainment. The auditor general could not determine whether the money was appropriated or self-generated.

In a series of meetings with Bickel Wednesday, Stapleton decided to handle Ellison's questions by structuring the department's accounting system so it will reflect a definite differentiation between public monies, such as student activities and service fees and self-generated monies such as ticket sales for athletic events.

"It is my opinion as well as Stapleton's that money for entertainment should be taken from self-generated revenue," Bickel said.

"To the best of my knowledge, the athletic department always has used self-generated revenue. The biggest reason for this problem was due to insufficient accounting records.



BLACK MAYOR
. . . Fayette, Mississippi's Charles Evers

CONFERENCE

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p.m. in Moore by an address by John Conyers, who is serving his fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing the first congressional district of Michigan. Conyers' topic is "The National Emergency for Black Involvement in Politics."

Charles Evers, who will speak at 6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, is probably the best known of the conference speakers to FSU students. Evers, who is mayor of Fayette, Miss., was defeated last week by William Waller for the governorship of Mississippi.

Evers will speak on "Politics in the South."

Friday's conference schedule concludes with a concert at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom by Peggy Scott and JoJo Benson. Tickets are $1 advance and $1.50 at the door.

Saturday's activities will be highlighted by an 8:30 a.m. address in Ruby Diamond Auditorium by Fannie Lou Hamer, founder and co-chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. She will speak on "The Black Experience."

At 11:15 a.m. in Diamond, California State Sen. Dymally will speak on "The Black Man in American Politics." Dymally is a member of the California Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. He is editor of *The Black Politician*, a quarterly journal.

FSU administrator Norm Jackson will present an overview of the conference at 12:30 p.m. in Diamond.

Saturday's activities will be capped by the FAMU football game with Southern University at 7:30 p.m. in FAMU's Bragg Stadium, and a dance, sponsored by the Black Student Union, at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Free parking will be provided at Doak Campbell Stadium for participants in the conference. Free bus service will be provided between Campbell and the center of campus.

Housing is still needed for junior college and university students who will be visiting FSU for the meeting. Persons with extra housing space should call 599-4790.



BLACK CONGRESSMAN
. . . Detroit, Michigan's John Conyers

BSU, MARSHALL

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enough to accommodate the nearly 600 black students on campus, the BSU contended); that a campus building be named after a prominent black.

The BSU also demanded that "the university security cease harassment of black students, and arresting black students for minor or insignificant charges."

Burt criticized the administration for inadequate communication with black students. He said a direct line between the university president and BSU president should be established.

All BSU matters cannot be handled directly with the BSU student president, however, Marshall said. He said some matters would have to be handled through Norm Jackson, director of minority student affairs, and also director of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center.

Marshall left the BSU delegation after meeting with it for about an hour and a half. He asked to meet with it for about an hour and a half. He asked to meet with Burt and other BSU members again to continue to discuss the grievances.

The black students continued to meet with university officials, including Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, and Clay Stapleton, athletic director.

Burt told Stapleton black basketball players had been promised by Coach Durham that a black coach would be hired. But Durham had not followed through on the promise.

Stapleton said he had no objection to the hiring of a black coach. However, he said, the athletic department did not have funds to hire another coach at this time and there were no vacancies at present.

Burt said a more specific response on the issue was needed. He set a deadline of Nov. 15.

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Faculty, SG meet Monday

The Faculty Senate Steering Committee (FSCC) will meet Monday afternoon with representatives of Student Government regarding that body's proposed break-up.

On Tuesday, the FSCC will hold its regular meeting with President Marshall.

The regular convention of the entire Faculty Senate then meets Wednesday afternoon.

Special TV dinners stolen

Approximately $75 in TV dinners was stolen from a freezer in the fifth floor kitchen of Salley Hall Wednesday. The food was used for a special diet by the student who owned the freezer. No food of this kind is available in Tallahassee.

The student has little money to buy food and only wants the food or money, he said. He will not press charges. Anyone with information about the theft should call Salley Hall at 222-8110.

Jewish author to speak

Dr. Richard Rubenstein will speak on "Behaviorism and Human Freedom" Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Strozier Library lecture hall. Rubenstein is sponsored by the Library Lecture Series committee.

Dr. Rubenstein, professor of religion, is the author of *"After Auschwitz," "Morality and Eros,"* and *"The Religious Experience,"* as well as more than 100 articles and reviews.

He has lectured all across the U.S., and in major European cities. He taught at the University of Pittsburgh where he was also director and chaplin of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. He has served as rabbi to the Temple Beth Emunah and Temple Israel congregations in Brockton and Natick, Miss., respectively.

Pakistan program Saturday

The Pakistan Students Association presents a cultural program Saturday in Room 126 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Rahid A. Malik, professor of geography, will speak. An attempt will be made to emphasize certain typical cultural aspects of Pakistan, such as arranged marriages, through the use of slides and skits.

Organized with the cooperation of the International Club, the program is a part of club efforts to promote the understanding of different cultures on the FSU campus.

The public is invited. Guests will be treated with Pakistani snacks.

CPE to offer new courses

Ed Kutter of the CPE executive board said Thursday considerable interest has been shown for the formation of several new edu-groups for the winter quarter.

The courses are: insurance education, community relations, magic and witchcraft, sex education, and bicycle repair and maintenance. Instructors are needed for these courses and persons who are knowledgeable in these areas should contact the CPE office immediately, Kutter said.

CPE edu-groups in Turkish, Hebrew, Iranian, Arabic and Rumanian will be offered winter quarter if there is sufficient interest shown, he said. Students interested in learning these languages should contact the CPE office, Room 247 Union, immediately.

All instructors of CPE edu-groups for winter quarter are requested to submit a course syllabus to the CPE office before Nov. 15 for inclusion into the CPE catalog, Kutter said.

Garnet Key girls tapped

Twenty-nine girls were tapped into Garnet Key for the Fall of 1971. Seniors that were tapped include Judith Donahue, Joanne Bucci, Sue Johnson, Susan Koraly, Karen Leatherman, Rebecca Jo Manley, Karen Morse, Rebecca Paddock, Karen Rosendorf, and Sue Thomas.

Among the juniors tapped were Nancy Black, Clelia Bullard, Robyn Dalton, Laurie Dick, Sharon Gordon, Sarah Gurtis, Kathryn Hamilton, Ellen Heritage, and Jennifer Jeffrey.

Other juniors were Sandy King, Diane Lacosta, Lisa Lynn Morgenstern, Nancy Norris, Jean O'Brien, Kiki Phillips, Venita Sposetti, Linda Vaught, Marjie Wood, and Marcia Ziegler.

Foundation to elect pres.

A new president of FSU's Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation will be elected in the Foundation's Nov. 19 meeting at 9 a.m. in the Garnet and Gold Room, Leon Federal Savings and Loan.

Grad II input forms needed

Students interested in participating in the GRAD II, a computerized student-employer matching program, should turn in their student input forms, available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Bryan Hall, before Dec. 15.

Editor Sachs arraigned

UF student newspaper editor Ron Sachs pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of violating Florida's century-old abortion laws by publishing a list of abortion-referral agencies.

The 21-year-old editor of the UF Alligator entered his plea before Felony Court Judge Benmont Tench, who set trial for the first week of December.

Sachs deliberately challenged Florida's law against revealing where to obtain abortions Oct. 7 when he inserted a mimeographed sheet in the newspaper listing abortion-referral agencies in the Gainesville area.

Since then, two other Florida newspapers have challenged the law: the Gainesville Sun and Today, in Cocoa.

Defense attorneys are expected to file motions seeking to dismiss the charge on grounds it violates the constitutional guaranty of freedom of speech and the press.

Sachs said he printed the information to test the validity of Florida Statute 797.02 which makes publishing of abortion information illegal.

Sachs said in a column in the Alligator that his decision to print the information "... was based on the realization that if I followed President Stephen C. O'Connell's order to me, not to print, I would be recognizing the statute as valid."

"I would also be a party, in my mind, contributing to the continued existence of the antiquated law," Sachs said.

Attorney General Robert Shevin has also expressed doubts about the constitutionality of the ancient law, and the State Supreme Court told the legislature to modernize the law or face having it declared unconstitutional.

'Women in Management' conference by Graham

Katharine Graham, president of the Washington Post Company, which owns the Washington Post newspaper and Newsweek magazine, highlights the two-day conference on "Women in Management," beginning openning today at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Graham speaks at 9:15 a.m.

Local businesswomen attending the conference will be participating in workshops aimed at improving their capabilities as successful supervisors in the business world. Leaders of the workshops and main speakers will primarily be women, who either as businesswomen or supervisors have had success in their work.

Sponsored by the FSU Division of Continuing Education, the conference is being co-hosted by five Florida women's organizations: District Four of Pilot International; Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.; Florida Dietetic Association; Florida Association of Insurance Women; and the Florida Region of the National Association of Bank Women.

A man without a country?

By United Press International

Thomas G. Jolley, the 27-year-old man without a country, is an average, likeable person who does his job and keeps mostly to himself, according to the man he works for.

"He's kind of an average person," said Edward Sherer, City Editor of The Tallahassee Democrat, the newspaper for which Jolley works as a reporter.

The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a lower federal court order sustaining the immigration and naturalization service's position that Jolley renounced his citizenship when he was in Canada to avoid the draft.

"He's a very quiet, unassuming, likeable individual," said Sherer. "He comes into work in the morning, does his work and goes home in the afternoon."

Sherer said Jolley had apparently made no close personal friends among his fellow workers. "He really hasn't made any close relationships with anybody," Sherer said, adding it was Jolley's "natural personality" to keep mostly to himself.

"He gets along well with other reporters," Sherer said, describing Jolley's relations with his co-workers as a "working relationship."

Sherer said Jolley's associates on the job had shown him no animosity because of his draft status. Jolley was hired in September, 1970, but the newspaper did not know of his problems with the government until last April, Sherer said.

"He made no reference to it when we hired him and several people we contacted for references made no mention of it," Sherer said.

"It came as a complete surprise when we found out. It was sort of a shock," he said.

Sherer said the newspaper found out through a news story when the federal appeals court in New Orleans upheld the immigration board's order that Jolley leave the country within 90 days or be deported to Canada. It was that court's order which the Supreme Court upheld Tuesday.

Democrat Managing Editor William Phillips, who hired Jolley, said following the supreme court decision that "He's still a reporter and his status hasn't changed as far as I'm concerned."

When Phillips first learned of Jolley's problems last April, his decision to keep him on the job produced a few hate letters and an equal number of letters praising the action.

Jolley came to Tallahassee where his wife attended Florida State University after he was fired from an Atlanta radio station because of his draft status problems.

Jolley said he was disappointed by the Supreme Court decision and he hopes it can be changed.

"I am trying to reach my attorney to see if we can ask for a review of the case by the full court," Jolley said, adding that his chief attorney, Peter Randstopf of Atlanta, was killed a month ago and Randstopf's wife Elizabeth, also an attorney, took over the case.

If the case can't be reviewed, "I guess it's up to the immigration authorities to place me somewhere, presumably Canada since that's the last country I was in," Jolley said.

He said he hoped to stay in the United States. Asked if he had any regrets, he said, "No, not yet."

New insurance plan offered by Blood Bank

The Leon County Blood Bank is offering FSU faculty, staff members and students a new blood insurance plan, according to Dale Malloy, administrative and technical director of the Leon County Blood Bank.

PERSONS INTERESTED in participating in either of these plans may go to the Leon County Blood Bank at 1240 Hodges Drive. Hours are 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For further information call 877-7181.

Individuals participating in the blood plan can save up to 65 percent of their blood bank charges should they be hospitalized and require the services of a blood bank. Family members are also eligible for coverage.

Under the plan, the individual goes to the blood bank once a year and donates a pint of blood. If the family is to be included in the coverage, one donation per year will assure that the entire blood needs of two members of the family will be met for that year.

Another method of assuring coverage is to donate blood into the FSU Faculty, Staff and Student Deposit Account. Under the terms of this account, FSU faculty, staff and students are eligible for coverage with the understanding that people who use blood from this account will be responsible for having it replaced.

Regent wants new visitation policy

By BETTY REID
of the Flambeau staff

"I will bring up a motion to reconsider the present visitation policy." This statement was made by Board of Regents member, Julius Parker to a group of FSU students called the Committee for Visitation Thursday.

Parker told the students that he will make his motion at the Nov. 19 meeting of the BOR which will be held in Tallahassee.

James Parish, an FSU senior, will speak at the BOR meeting concerning visitation. Representing the Committee for Visitation, he will ask the BOR to adopt a policy allowing visitation privileges for freshmen who have completed their first quarter of college and have the consent of their parents.

Parish says the reason he is concerned about the visitation issue is because "the entire issue has changed from last year to what it is now. Last year the BOR was dealing with students. This year they are dealing with voters and possibly legal age adult students, if the legislation passes the majority rights bill."

Marshall Criser, newly appointed to the BOR by the governor, and Parker will be on the FSU campus Nov. 18 to talk to President Stanley Marshall and students concerning campus problems.

Judicial system reviewed

A new student judicial system in which the university president would not serve as both a final judge and a party of the prosecution, is the aim of a resolution passed Wednesday by the Student Bar Association.

The resolution, which came in the wake of Jack Lieberman's dismissal by President Marshall, calls for a committee of seven law students to study alternatives to the present judicial system and to present any proposals regarding a new system to those persons deemed appropriate by the committee.

The committee would study other systems in use at universities throughout the country. The best system would have to be altered by Board of Regent requirements before it could be put into practice.

President Marshall and Steven McClellan, Vice President for Student Affairs, have been informed of the committee's formation and will be asked to co-operate with the committee's work.

Alternatives to Student Government

Marge Tobankin, president of the National Student Association (NSA) will be in Tallahassee this weekend to study the possibility of alternative student governments at Florida State.

TOBANKIN WAS invited to campus by Student Senator Nesta King. King said Tobankin is so excited about the possibility of a new form of Student Government she is coming here at her own expense.

King said there is a possibility Tobankin will meet with students to discuss alternative student governments and may possibly speak at any rallies or meetings called around the issue of students' rights.

King said she is currently in contact with student government leaders throughout the country to discuss their experiences in setting up various forms of student governments.

ACCORDING TO KING, one of the most popular new forms is the Student Union, where students are represented by people in the same class, major, dormitory, Greek organization, etc.

This system has been especially effective in large colleges and universities and has been useful in preventing a hierarchy of power in student government, she said.

Selective Service System makes classification change

The abolishment of one classification and the addition of another one are among the changes made in the Selective Service System effective early next month, according to a bulletin recently released by the Selective Service System.

The two alterations most effecting university students are the eradication of student deferments (2-S) and the establishment of a 1-H class, which will serve as a holding category for those young men whose draft numbers exceed the lottery cutoff number.

Students who received their 2-S classifications during the regular 1970-71 academic year will hold their current status until their college life is concluded. No deferments will be given anyone who enrolled after that academic year.

Those classified under the new 1-H will not be considered for induction until they are re-classified 1-A in the event they need to be inducted.

Other changes in the draft system will allow students who are being inducted to finish their current quarter, or, if they are in their last academic year, to finish out that year, will eliminate 5-A, the class for registrants over 26 years of age, and will let persons turning eighteen register within thirty days before or after their birthday.

18 year old co-ed appointed to post on zoning board

BRADENTON—An 18-year-old coed and beauty queen here is believed to be the first person in the newly enfranchised 18 to 20-year-old age group to be appointed to a top municipal post in Florida.

Cathy Schaub, daughter of State Attorney Frank Schaub, was appointed Wednesday to the Bradenton Zoning Board of Adjustment and Appeals.

Schaub was appointed by Mayor B.T. Arbuckle and confirmed by a 4-1 vote of the city council. The only dissenting vote was by John Atkinson who expressed reservations about her age and experience.

But Arbuckle said Schaub is an honor student at Manatee Junior College and is well versed in both law and government.

Open to public

Choral concert tonight

The combined choral forces of FSU (the Choral Union, Chamber Choir, University Singers and University Chorus) will present a free concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Hall.

THE CONCERT is the highlight of the Southern Division of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) which FSU is hosting.

Clayton Krehbiel, professor of music and director of choral activities at FSU, will be conductor for the concert. Guest performing choral groups include the University of North Carolina Mixed Chorus, Richard Cox, director, and Winthrop College Chorus (Rock Hill, S.C.) directed by James M. Elson.

IN FRIDAY'S CONCERT will be two works by Aaron Copland, performed by the Chamber Choir: "The Lark" with soloist Harvey Clanton, and "In the Beginning" with soloist Peggy Cox. The Choral Union and University Chorus will present Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom."

The University Singers will perform Fredrick Piker's "Sea Charm" and, together with the Chamber Choir, they will offer Norman dello Joio's "To Saint Cecelia" with soloist John Rose.



WOOD

A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO?—One advantage motorists enjoy over bicyclists is the fact that a car can hold friends, where a bike can't. This student, however, seems to have come up with an adequate, though somewhat clumsy, solution to that sad dilemma.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CPE will have a hawking class on Nov. 12 at 5 and 7 p.m. on Landis Green. Bill Mercer and Willy Allen, experienced hawkers, will explain the pleasures of hawking on the FSU campus.

ST. THOMAS MORE—Faculty members and graduate students of St. Thomas More Parish will have a party at 8 p.m. in the parish social hall. All faculty and graduate students are invited to attend. For more information call 224-0446 or 599-3434.

FSU ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in 346 Union. The topic is astronomy and mythology. New members welcome.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT AND FSU GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will have a slide show of Alaska and the North Slope oil operations and scenery at 12 noon in 103 Carraway. Dean L. Morgridge will speak. At 2:30 p.m. in 120 Carraway he will speak on "The Geology and Discovery of the Prudhoe Bay Field, Eastern Arctic Slope, Alaska."

CHI OMEGA SORORITY will have open house from 8 to midnight at the Chi Omega House. Featuring Eli.

LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE will be open at 8:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St. Live entertainment.

ARK COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 9 to midnight at the corner of Park and Duval. Mary Gairns, Kathy McGarry and Butch Burns will entertain.

SATURDAY

GADSDEN RECREATIONAL PROGRAM will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Union pool parking lot. All people interested in working in recreation program for underprivileged kids please bring milk cartons or bottles to decorate if you can.

CIRCLE K will have a caving trip to Marianna at 9 a.m. Meet in the lobby of Smith. Bring flashlights and friends.

SUNDAY

DORMAN HALL features the Rock Bottom Coffeehouse from 8 to midnight in Dorman. Free food and entertainment.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have a picnic celebrating Children's Day on Nov. 14 from morning to evening at Ochlockonee River State Park. Cost is free except make a dish for three people. Contact Mrs. Ranga Rao, 576-2827.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP will meet in Main Lounge Conference Room, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

FSU CAVE CLUB will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

EVERY DAY

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER operates on the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs, 10-12 noon; Fri, 12-2 p.m. and Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

SCHOOL OF NURSING—All nursing students should make appointments with their faculty advisors for trial schedules before Nov. 18.

FSU PANHELLENIC OPEN RUSH registration for sororities through Nov. 15 from 11-3 p.m. in 338 Union. All interested freshmen, sophomore and junior women with a 2.0 grade point average.

NOTICE TO FALL UNDERGRADUATE TRANSFERS: If you have not received an evaluation of transfer work with a Liberal Studies check sheet please come by the Division of Basic Studies, 105 Dodd Hall, through Nov. 12 from 9 to noon or 2-4 p.m.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their faculty advisors before Dec. 3 to obtain a trial schedule for winter quarter.

Higher Parking Fees Effective January 1

Re-Registration Begins Dec. 1

Previously announced prices for FSU parking permits, held in abeyance during the 90-day price freeze, will be implemented January 1, 1972.

The higher fee structure is not retroactive. Total fees for the current academic year (September 1, 1971 thru August 31, 1972) are computed on the basis of four months at the old rate and eight months at the new rate.

Re-registration Required

All persons having current 'R,' 'B,' or 'W' parking permits desiring to continue driving and parking on university property must have purchased and properly affixed the re-registration portion of the decal not later than January 14, 1972.

Vehicle Re-registration Fee Schedule

DECAL TYPE	ADDITIONAL FEE	(If bus pass previously purchased)
R	14.00	($11.00)
B	6.50	($ 3.50)
W	7.25	($ 4.25)
Cycle	.50	---

VEHICLE RE—REGISTRATIONS MAY BE PURCHASED STARTING DECEMBER 1, 1971 AT THE TRAFFIC DESK, ROOM 2, WESTCOTT DURING NORMAL OFFICE HOURS, 7:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

You've Already Registered

Re-registration prodedures

A. State name, decal type and decal number to Traffic Desk receptionist to verify original registration.

B. Present FSU ID card for bus pass verification and validation.

C. Pay appropriate fee.

D. Affix re-registration portion of decal.

NOTE: PERSONS/VEHICLES WITH UNPAID CITATIONS WILL NOT BE RE-REGISTERED UNTIL CITATIONS ARE PAID.

All First Time Registrants . . .

Initial Registration (First Time Registrants)

Persons registering vehicles for the first time between November 16, 1971 and December 31, 1971, have the option to:

1. Register under the former fee schedule and re-register prior to January 14, 1972; or,

2. Pay the entire amount due as indicated below for the remainder of the academic year to receive permit valid thru August 1972:

	Nov. 16—Dec. 13	Dec. 14—31 (and thru Jan. 5, 1972)
R	$19.00	$18.00
B	9.50	9.00
W	8.25	8.00
CYCLES	1.50	1.50

Bus Passes

Seminole Express passes are issued free to each person re-registering an automobile and for initial registrants under the new fee structure.

Current bus passes for persons not re-registering automobiles remain valid thru the Fall Quarter. Bus pass renewals beginning Winter Quarter will be $3.00 (valid thru August 1972).

Initial bus pass purchases will be $4.00 beginning/ during Winter Quarter (valid thru August 1972).

GENERAL INFORMATION

Re-registration by mail for full-time faculty and staff will not be permitted due to the nature and value of the re-registration portion of the permit.

Faculty and staff decal fees are based on the 26 pay periods during an academic year, September 1 thru August 31, subject to minimum charges of $10 and $5 for R and B decals respectively. Fee adjustments on this basis will begin January 6, 1972.

Students and other persons purchasing 'W' parking permits are assessed based on the remaining number of months in the academic year, subject to a minimum charge of $5.

Decal must be properly affixed to the vehicle for which purchased for the registration to be valid.

Enforcement

FSU Traffic and Parking Regulations are enforced.

For the Winter Quarter, beginning January 1, 1972, re-registration grace period extends through January 14, 1972. However, initial registrants must have valid decals not later than January 5, 1972. These grace periods apply only to registrations, NOT to other violations.

Caesar play impressive, entirely professional

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

The University Theatre production of William Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* is thoroughly professional. The play is well directed, the lighting and choreography are very impressive.

Review

The set design is unadorned, yet imposing. Two large chrome-plated eagles loom ominously above the stage generating the eerie mood of the turbulent days of Julius Caesar.

Hearing men dressed in coats and ties exclaiming "Hail Caesar" requires a mental adjustment on the part of the audience. It doesn't take long to do so, however.

Caesar is a very moving play. While watching it, one can't help but reflect upon the dark days after President Kennedy's assassination. The terror, confusion and anarchy are all on stage.

Particularly outstanding actors were Walter Atamaniuk as Brutus, Edward Claudio as Cassius, and Ian Wilson as Marc Antony.

This presentation is forthright, almost to the point of pompousness—and it fits *Julius Caesar* perfectly.

It's well worth seeing.



JULIUS CAESAR

Capsule Comings



OHHHH—THAT SMARTS—*The Magical Mystery Tour*, a trio of stories performed by the Pied Piper Players, will enliven the Fine Arts Building stage at 10 tomorrow morning. The "Magic Three" will be *Puff the Magic Dragon*, *The Magic Kazoo*, and *Mandrake the Magician*. Admission is 25 cents for young and old. In a rollicking impromptu session on the terraces of the Fine Arts Building are, from left, Players Linda Aldrich, Penny Key and Justin Deas.

Dorm opens Rock Bottom

A coffeehouse entitled "Rock Bottom" will be held in Dorman Nov. 14 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Several coffeehouse performers will be featured, including John Parker, John Parish and Sue Carmichael.

'The Secret of Suzanne'

The FSU Opera Studio will offer a performance of Wolf-Ferrari's comedy *The Secret of Suzanne*. Curtain time tomorrow evening in Opperman Music Hall will be 8:15 p.m.

The opera, which stars Lynn Stradley, Patricia Wright and Donald Hamrick, is under the direction of James Fowler and will be open to the public free of charge. The work will be sung in English translation and accompanied by Shirley Smith, pianist.

The FSU Opera Studio offers opportunities to outstanding students for performance, directing and other production activities, and serves as a vehicle for the performance of small-scale, experimental and other less frequently performed works.

Movie Clock

CAMPUS MOVIE SERIES: *The Illustrated Man* in Diamond at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Nov. 12 and *Chandu the Magician* on Nov. 13 in Moore at 2 p.m.

MALL: *Pacific Vibrations* (G).

FLORIDA: *Death in Venice* (GP), 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 p.m.

STATE: *Marriage of a Young Stockbroker* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

VARSITY: *Panic in Needle Park* (R), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

MIRACLE: *Hellstrom Chronicle* (G), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

PERRY: *Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed* (R), 7 p.m.; *Frankenstein's Bloody Terror* (R), 8:40 p.m.; *Chamber of Horrors* (R), 10:05 p.m.; *Horrors of Black Museum* (R), 11:50 p.m.

CAMPUS ART: *Love Secrets of the Kama Sutra* (X), 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.

BSU presents JoJo Benson, Peggy Scott

Soul singers Peggy Scott and Jo-Jo Benson will be performing tonight in the Union Ballroom at 9. Tickets are $1 advance and $1.50 at the door.

Their greatest hits were "We Will Always Be Together," "Pickin' Wild Mountain Berries," and "Lovers' Holiday."

Peggy Scott and Jo-Jo Benson have been on a tour throughout the nation, and have been well received by crowds in Dallas and Atlanta.

This "one night stand" is sponsored by the Union Special Events Committee and the Black Student Union.

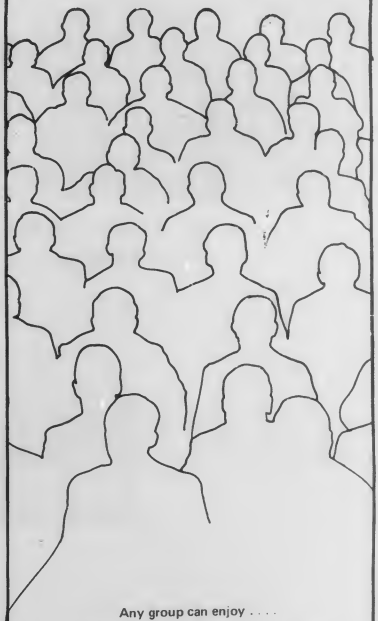
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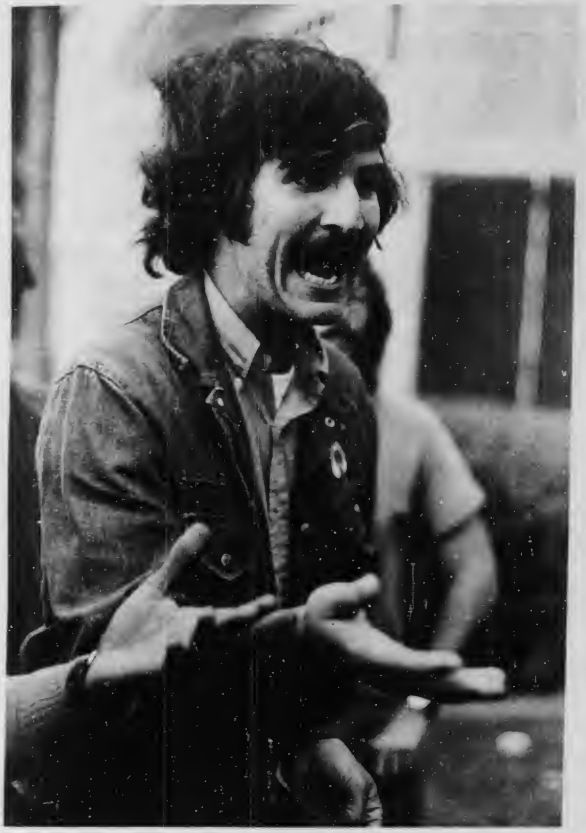
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By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Speaking to a group of students
the steps of Westcott Thursday, Pre
Marshall charged they had lost tou

"You know, we hear a lot about
gap and the generation gap," he
think there's a tremendous gap some







EDITORIAL SECTION
The Florida Flambeau

from the administration

Presidential elaboration

PRESIDENT STANLEY MARSHALL UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Before I left for New Orleans last Sunday, I said I would have further comments on the review of the case of Jack Lieberman. I want now to address a number of matters related to that case—in particular, why I was involved in the first place and why I followed the procedures I did.

My absence earlier this week was due to my attendance at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in New Orleans, one of the most important professional meetings for the president of any state university. I stayed in touch with my office but only upon my return was I able to acquaint myself with the specific issues being discussed on the campus.

In reviewing with my staff the events of the week, I have been told that students have asked a number of questions. I will attempt to answer those that I believe are being asked most frequently.

Q: Why was I involved in the review of this case?

A: By Board of Regents policy, which is based in Florida law, the President of the University has the final responsibility in matters of discipline. This responsibility cannot be delegated. For this reason, the Student Rights and Responsibilities establishes the President as the final step in the judicial process. (Section 200.2d and 200.8 of the Pow Wow.)

Some claims have been made that the President should restrict his power to reverse student courts to cases involving certain kinds of offenses but there is no wording in the Student Rights and Responsibilities indicating that this was intended by its authors.

My interpretation is supported not only by what appears in the Student Rights and Responsibilities but also by my obligations as President of the University.

Q: The Honor Court found Jack Lieberman innocent and the Supreme Court chose not to reverse it. Why did you find him guilty in your review?

A: My judgment was different from that of the Student Courts because I felt following my review that the weight of the evidence was overwhelming. The facts are:

An order was issued on September 17 temporarily delaying the start of the CPE program. This decision was made with the concurrence and support of the CPE Board, to permit the adoption and implementation of guidelines which would ensure that the CPE program could be operated according to standards agreed upon by the Board and the administration. Mr. Lieberman knew of the order and acknowledged it publicly. He said that he would meet his discussion group at the announced time and place despite the order, and he did so. At that meeting he passed out a syllabus which was virtually identical to that submitted to the CPE Board for approval—and similar to the syllabus submitted and approved after the ban had been lifted. Despite a reminder by a representative of the University administration that a CPE meeting would be in violation of the administration's directive for delay, he proceeded to conduct his discussion group as he said he would. It is worth noting that the first topic discussed was "Why the State Legislature was unable to ban this course; and why they tried."

If, as Mr. Lieberman later claimed, his discussion group was not part of the CPE program, one wonders what "course" he was referring to.

I cannot believe that anyone who has acquainted himself with the essential facts in this case can regard Mr. Lieberman as innocent.

The assertion that his meeting was not a CPE discussion group rests on such a narrow technicality that I cannot accept it.

In summary, the meeting which Mr. Lieberman conducted in 117 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. on September 23 had CPE stamped all over it from the beginning. Mr. Lieberman left no doubt of that in anyone's mind in the days preceding September 23. After my review I was unable to conclude that it was anything but a CPE activity and that is why I found him guilty.

Q: Were the review procedures fair?

A: It is claimed that Mr. Lieberman had only a few hours notice of the review. In fact, the time, place and format for the review were given to Mr. Kent Spriggs and Mr. Richard Shapiro by telephone on Thursday, November 4, at approximately 12 noon. Mr. Spriggs, a Tallahassee attorney, and Mr. Shapiro, a law student, have served as advisors to Mr. Lieberman in this matter. A letter confirming the time, place and format was sent on Thursday, November 4, to Mr. Lieberman, with copies to me, Spriggs and Mr. Shapiro.

Mr. Shapiro told Mr. E. T. Buchanan, University Judicial Officer, on Thursday, November 4, at

See PRESIDENTIAL. . . , pg. 12.

Guest column

The facts on parking

According to the administration

(This column was prepared by Robert Peirce, vice president for administration, and Bill Wallace, university traffic coordinator. It is presented to the Flambeau in order to provide a better look at university traffic problems.)

BACKGROUND

Florida State University had for many years experienced serious problems with parking, traffic and intracampus transportation. There had been many studies, much discussion, and a great deal of hand-wringing, but little action. Last March, the project was assigned by the President to the Vice President for Administration. The new parking program was developed and implemented in six months.

THE NATURE OF THE PROBLEM

The crux of the problem was that faculty, staff and students were attempting to park more than 7,000 vehicles in 4,151 on-campus spaces, with many persons having more than one vehicle registered. The problem was compounded by visitors trying to park on campus when there were no designated visitor spaces.

INVOLVEMENT BY CAMPUS COMMUNITY

The present parking program was initially drafted by administrators and presented to the University Parking and Traffic Committee for review. The committee, consisting of three faculty, four students, including a representative of Student Government, and two staff members, reviewed the proposed program intensively on May 4 and 5, 1971. All members of the committee, except for one student, were present. The committee urged 20 changes in the plan, nearly all of which were adopted by the administration, and unanimously endorsed the plan as modified. The minutes are available upon request.

Individual detailed slide presentations on the planned program were made by the Vice President for Administration to the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, and the Staff Association in May 1971. Additional changes urged by these groups were coordinated with the Traffic Committee and adopted.

When a number of students and staff members expressed continuing interest, the Vice President for Administration called on May 25 and 28 two additional lengthy meetings of eight students, three staff members and representatives of the Parking Committee and administration. Four additional significant changes were adopted and the group approved the plan although students took exception to the planned registration fees. The detailed minutes prepared by a student senator are available upon request.

OBJECTIVE OF THE PARKING PROGRAM

It was agreed by the committees involved that the first priority for on-campus parking should be given to full-time employees who earn their livelihood at the university on a long-term basis, with the allocation of a reasonable number of spaces for visitors. Remaining on-campus spaces were to be allocated to students, with some student parking at the stadium necessitated. Because of the need to use the stadium for parking, bus service of the type now provided was regarded to be essential.

ALLOCATION OF SPACES

There seems to be a widely held view that on-campus parking for students has been virtually eliminated. The facts with regard to the allocation of spaces (exclusive of the several thousand at the stadium) are as follows.

Number of on-campus spaces as of April 5, 1971: faculty and staff, 2,023; students (not including stadium) 1,789; meters and pay lot, 339; visitors, 0.

Number of on-campus spaces as of Nov. 5, 1971: faculty and staff, 2,566; students (not including stadium) 1,430; meters and pay lot, 314; visitors, 52.

Total as of April 5, 1971 was 4,151. Total as of Nov. 5, 1971 was 4,362.

It is true that the number of on-campus student parking spaces has been reduced, but students still have 80 percent of the spaces available last year plus every-10-minutes bus service to facilitate using the stadium. The above figures do not include approximately 250 parking spaces in the vicinity of fraternity houses in the southwest part of the campus and near DeGraff Hall, nor do they include 279 pay lot and metered spaces available to students.

On-campus parking for students has been increased significantly in the past few weeks and as experience is gained with the program will be further increased in the near future. Reallocation of parking spaces cannot be done very effectively, however, until after reregistration at the higher fees and it is known how many registrations there are in each category. At Nov. 1, there were 2,704 faculty and staff registrations corresponding to 2,566 spaces and 4,572 student registrations corresponding to 4,430 spaces, including those at the stadium.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

The FSU parking program is a dynamic one subject to continual improvement. Use of parking areas by the several categories of users is being constantly monitored and areas will be reallocated as needed to provide optimum utilization. Several alternative proposed plans to upgrade bus service are now being studied. The new parking program will make possible the construction of new parking facilities, some of which will be allocated to students. Multi-level structures are planned for Call Street across from Sandels, and between Jefferson and Pensacola at Copeland. Improvements in parking facilities, enforcement and services will be made continually.

PARKING PROGRAM EXPENSES AND FEES

The parking program was thoroughly reviewed and streamlined in order to reduce costs to a minimum. Still, in moving from virtually no program to a comprehensive program, significant costs are involved. The costs of the present program are running at an annual rate of about $200,000. These costs cannot be defrayed on the basis of the old, nominal fee schedule that was extended during the 90-day freeze period. (Although the higher fees were not placed in effect during the freeze, it is regarded that the freeze does not require the prior fees, since the parking program is an entirely new one.)

It is necessary, in order to place the program on a sound financial basis, to implement the higher fee structure in January 1972. The higher rate will not be retroactive. The total fee for the current year will be based on four months (Sept.—Dec.) at the old rate and eight months (Jan.-Aug.) at the new rate. Reregistration of vehicles will begin on Dec. 1, 1971, with the deadline for reregistration being Jan. 14, 1972. It is to be emphasized, however, that the reregistration fee will be the same throughout this period and is calculated on the basis of the higher fee becoming effective on Jan. 1, 1972. Details of the reregistration procedure are given elsewhere in this issue.

PROVISIONS FOR BICYCLES

University administration has been aware of the need to provide more adequately for bicycles on campus as is evident by the fact that over the past summer parking/lock pads for approximately 500 additional bicycles were constructed.

At the beginning of this fall quarter, the Office of Physical Planning, in cooperation with Student Affairs and the Security Department, began engineering design work on bicycle pathways for the campus.

A student group in the Department of Geography is currently surveying bicycle population and movement patterns on campus in order to provide a basis for making facilities changes to better accommodate bicycles. This group will shortly be administering a survey questionnaire to persons who have registered bicycles. When the bicycle pathway design is complete, it will be reviewed with interested faculty, student and staff groups.

SUMMARY

The present parking problem was developed in extensive consultation with faculty, students, staff and administrators. All involved made important contributions to its development and endorsed it, although, of course, no one was enthusiastic about paying for it. It is your program; it is a good program, and it deserves your support!

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Change needs togetherness

Although it was fun and games at the Westcott rally yesterday, the content of the speeches made by leaders on all sides showed a remarkable absence of get-it-together communication.

Recognizing the meeting was called primarily as a protest against President Stanley Marshall's action of dismissing Jack Lieberman for an indeterminate period of time, maybe it was not the place to try to bring this factional university community together.

Maybe it was not the place, but now is certainly the time.

Part of the dichotomy involved in recent days is some people are worried about Lieberman's rights as an individual while forgetting about Marshall's abrogation of the judicial powers of Student Government. Other people are worried about the latter while forgetting about the former.

Both items are relevant but one stands head and shoulders above the other.

The issue is university governance much more than the issue is Lieberman.

Given that precept—university self-governance—the bickering and cross-purposes as evidenced Thursday afternoon between administration and students, faculty and faculty, and students and students, just isn't going to cut mustard towards forming a new concept of self-governance.

Floating before the students in the next two weeks are these ideas: (1) A student "labor union," called the "student union;" (2) a university senate, comprised of students, faculty, staff and administration, with (hopefully) equal powers for each; (3) a "contractual corporation" formed by the student body to perform the services outlined in the soon-to-be-voted-upon SG Constitution and (4) an administratively appointed student government, responsible directly to the administration.

The Flambeau recognizes university governance as the primary concern of the student body now. We will analyze every proposal seriously presented by students for an alternative form of student government and, sometime before the voting on November 22, we will back one of these forms of government.

Meanwhile, other elements of the university community, especially the faculty, must clear up their self-purging and get together on what they are going to do.

For all practical purposes, students have done this. The elections will tell the story much clearer, but for now, the abolition of SG tells the rest of this university that students will no longer play Uncle Tom or Stepnfetchit to a tolerant administration, or for that matter, to an archaically pork chop legislature ... pork chop as far as this side of the generation gap is concerned.

We students are going to bring forth the propositions of governing ourselves—some new, some old, some blue, some bold—but we are going to bring forth these ideas, we are going to try them in our minds, and we are going to implement one of them.

Though, as Marshall said yesterday, student leaders might be suffering from a "tremendous gap between themselves and the 'real' world." But we don't think so.

Because to us, the university IS the real world.

ANALYSIS

The Lieberman tapes

(Analysis drawn from tapes of the closed Lieberman hearing, released to the Flambeau by E.T. Buchanan.)

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The Flambeau reporter wasn't allowed into Jack Lieberman's inquiry Saturday, but the trial tape transcript finally got to us Wednesday. The reason for the inquiry, rather than a reviewing of the past court records, was the lack of a tape recording from the Student Supreme Court proceedings.

During this article the names of the participants will at times be abbreviated as follows: President Stanley Marshall (M), E.T. (Joe) Buchanan (B), Kent Spriggs, Lieberman's attorney (KS), Richard Shapiro, law student defending Lieberman (S), and Mike Dupree, university defender (DU).

The witnesses who gave testimony will be abbreviated in the following manner: Hamp Carruth (HC), Pat Garvey (PG), and Mike Horst (H).

Marshall opened the trial by stating the format which was to be 15 minutes review for both sides with witnesses being allowed to testify. No new evidence or arguments would be allowed. Both sides would be allowed a 10-minute summary.

KS: "We are not prepared for this inquiry. We had no sense of the procedure or scope of this inquiry until today."

M: "I don't want to conduct the trial again. I do want a recapitulation on the major points."

KS: "This kind of inquiry is not necessary if the court limits itself to those questions brought before the Student Supreme Court."

M: "We're not here to try the Student Supreme Court, but to see if you've had reasonable opportunity to prepare for an inquiry. I believe you have."

At this point several people tried to gain admittance to the inquiry.

DU: "The Pow Wow says that all hearings will be public if requested by the student."

B: "If Mr. Lieberman isn't here how can he make such a request? Did you ask for a delay?"

DU: "Yes, I told Mr. Buchanan Lieberman wouldn't be in town Saturday."

M: "I have things to be doing today, too."

DU: "If it's important why don't you postpone it so the defense has time to prepare, when all witnesses can be here."

M: "I have concluded that defense has had ample opportunity to prepare for the case. No additional preparation is required."

Joe Buchanan gave the opening argument for the prosecution stating that an executive order was issued banning all CPE classes.

"Lieberman knew of the order and publicly announced he would meet in the same place and at the same time as planned," said Buchanan.

In his opening remarks for the defense, Spriggs said: "It wasn't a CPE course. So said that it wasn't a CPE course. The order is vague ... it wasn't a written order. This was brought out in the federal court proceedings."

Spriggs turned his argument to Claire Cohen, who was not prosecuted for a similar violation. Spriggs said, "One is getting off scot-free and the other one (Lieberman) is being kicked out of school for the same offense."

Concluding his opening argument Spriggs said: "We have to deal with the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution." Universities may not suppress the right of free speech. The university's order was not upset by Lieberman's meeting and this would be the only reason for prosecution under the First Amendment.

Questioning the prosecution's first witness, Mike Horst, Marshall asked, "Did Mr. Lieberman say he misunderstood anything?" (Horst had warned Lieberman of the ban during his meeting.)

H: "Jack asked if they could move out to another place. I didn't answer this, because I felt it wasn't my job."

Pat Garvey was the second witness for the prosecution.

PG: "Mike Horst and I entered the room and took seats. Jack then said, "We'll wait five or six more minutes before we start the course."

KS: "Once Mike told Jack of the ban he offered to leave?"

PG: "Yes, I believe he did, but we never gave an answer."

M: "I assume that by their actions they were cloaking themselves in CPE."

Garvey was released from the witness stand. The arguments then turned to the topic of the free speech areas on campus.

B: "Doesn't Jack, as a political animal, know about the three free speech areas on the university?"

M: "I'm almost certain that Jack knows of these three areas."

Concerning Lieberman's right to use the facilities that night, Shapiro said: "If Horst had said 'You are denied the use of these facilities' he would have left. That's why Jack asked Horst if he could stay."

M: "Did Mr. Lieberman make any attempt to see me, as Mr. Horst referred him to me?"

S: "Was he to seek you out then?"

KS: "The university apparently didn't have a set policy as yet, that's the idea that comes through Horst's speech to Lieberman."

M: "The president of the university has the right to make an order, that the university community is to adhere to, that there will be no use of university space."

KS: "But that's not what it (the executive order) says. That points out the unclarity of the whole university position."

The last witness, Hamp Carruth, said: "I at no time (during Lieberman's class) had any idea that there was an order given, because Horst never said there was.

"Lieberman said this is not a CPE class, because CPE has not started yet; this is just a meeting of students."

M: "Did you know that there was a ban on CPE?"

HC: "I knew you had an agreement with the BOR that CPE courses were not to meet."

M: "Did discussions deal with the syllabus?"

HC: "He went over what would be discussed later and talked about the first topic on the syllabus."

Kent Spriggs again voiced his disapproval over the lack of defense witnesses.

Marshall said: "I don't want to be in this town. I don't want to be in this office this weekend, but I'm here for a very good reason. I assume that there is no member of your group that cannot be here for similar reasons."

Buchanan made his closing remarks on the case by restating his opening remarks and calling for a verdict of guilty.

Beginning his closing remarks for the defense, Spriggs said: "There was massive confusion as to what the order was. Lieberman said repeatedly he would not force a confrontation. He just didn't know the rules."

Continuing, Spriggs said: "The prosecution failed to show Lieberman intended to, or even did, interfere with the lawful administration of the university."

"A person cannot be convicted by something that is not a rule or regulation. No one knew of the executive order and the Pow Wow states that it must be official and proper."

Lieberman did not violate or offend a proper order because no one knew of one, said Spriggs.

Beginning his comments on the case, Marshall said: "I'm much more interested in the substance of this issue than in narrow legalistic terms and definitions like executive order."

The term "executive order" was interpreted to be an order of the university, Marshall said. "It's clear to me that the order was clearly understood by both parties in this issue. It was a matter of common discussion."

"I don't understand what was vague and uncertain about the order," Marshall said. "There are many, many things that go on in large organizations that are never reduced to writing.

"Lieberman was cloaking himself by his actions before the first meeting ... He proved to himself that it was part of CPE and he relied on a transparent behavior to convince people that it was not," Marshall said.

"I find it troublesome that an issue that seems to be clearly one of administrative authority has been twisted to represent freedom of expression," Marshall said.

Turning to the issue of equal protection, Marshall said: "Miss Cohen's group did not discuss the topic or subject in the syllabus. That's the distinction between the two cases."

The topic of the student court system creability came up and Buchanan said: "I would suggest the student judiciary system is, as it states, a student judiciary system with many of the imperfections that the outside criminal judiciary system, administered by reasonably competent professionals, does not exhibit."

"We had difficulty with the selection of the jury and method of selection was not printed in the Flambeau as it's supposed to be," Buchanan said.

"You'll recall," Buchanan continued, "that the reason we're here now is that the student court system, in all its majestic efficiency, failed totally to have a record of the trial made.

"Now to suggest that the president of the university has to hold himself accountable to this type of slipshod organization is to suggest something utterly ridiculous," Buchanan said.

The last minute of the tape is missing and that minute of tape holds the verdict as issued by Marshall.

Flambeau Readers' Forum

Senate act 'unthinkable'

Editor: The Student Government leaders have chosen an unthinkable act in reply to President Marshall's decision to expel Jack Lieberman. How shocking it is to hear campus leaders choosing to quit. The senators who have chosen to resign a term the people expected them to serve are no better than common cowards.

President Marshall had the authority to kick Lieberman out, but with little or no Student Government how are we to change institutions of this university?

Charles Ray

Lieberman a pitiful sobber?

Editor: Re the case of Jack who?, I wonder why so little attention has been given to the fact that this ill-mannered adolescent in our midst did, in fact, deliberately violate a perfectly legal regulation while in a probationary status? Since each normal adult member of a democratic society must be accountable for the consequences of his own conduct, the pitiful sobbing of this poor maltreated boy, as he is now asked to pay the price of his tiresome impertinence, is a most undignified and embarrassing spectacle.

On the other hand, I am most pleased to be able to commend President Marshall for his patient, completely proper action in this situation. As someone has so aptly put it, the inmates simply cannot be allowed to run the asylum.

Kenneth D. Miller

Senate finally has done it

Editor: The Student Senate has finally done it! They have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt they are immature and incompetent and guided by emotions rather than reason.

This is really a set-back for the students who really feel they can govern themselves in a mature manner without help from the administration, because it indicates that if students can't have things their way, they will quit and take their marbles and go home.

I do not believe the vast majority of students at this university would react to adverse circumstances in the same way. The senate has set the university back five years, not only in the eyes of the administration and the community, but in the eyes of the students as well. An excellent measure of maturity is the ability to substitute rationality for emotion. The senate has failed miserably in this area.

Paul Capps

Flambeau is criticized

Editor: Tuesday's Flambeau editorial, "A Real Government," had several disturbing points which we feel should be replied to. In the editorial you stated that you were disturbed by Jack Lieberman's "constant harassment of university officials" and "constant publicity-seeking."

The first charge is ludicrous. Through some inverse logic you've made the criminal into the victim and the victim into the criminal. Has Jack Lieberman prevented Stanley Marshall from exercising his First Amendment rights or barred him from the university? What power does Jack Lieberman have to harass Stanley Marshall? Or perhaps you think Lieberman's speaking out against the status quo is harassment? If that's the case then maybe we need a little more "harassment" around FSU. If the Flambeau and some other people had done more "harassing" of university officials in the past, then maybe we wouldn't be in the sad shape we're in today.

The second point stems from the first. Why does Lieberman get all this "publicity?" Because he says and does things that other people (like the Flambeau) won't dare say or do until the wind's blowing in the right direction. For instance, the rest of Tuesday's editorial correctly pointed out how the SG had no real power and therefore was really invalid. However, if we remember correctly, this is what Lieberman said two months ago at the beginning of this whole mess. He held his discussion group in protest against the administration's taking over what had been the only "valid" independent branch of Student Government, the CPE program. And what did the Flambeau say at that time? Well, Stanley Marshall should have control over the CPE program and everyone should cooperate with him. You then went on to ostracize Lieberman for acting on the same principles that you are now supposedly upholding, creating an atmosphere perfect for the administration's attack.

Lieberman's an easy fall guy. He's got a big mouth that says things that many people, including Stanley Marshall, don't like to hear. It is easy to make attacks and insinuations against him, a lot easier than looking at our own hypocrisy and lack of initiative.

Mary Burch
Mimi Shepherd

Student is disappointed

Editor: I am extremely surprised and disappointed at the reactions of the Student Government in regard to the abolishment of their functions.

What would SG think about the legislative bodies of the State of Florida and the United States of America if every time they encountered an obstacle, they decided to "self-destruct?"

Linda S. Hill

Parish called messianic visionary

Editor: In such a crisis situation as the Student Government abolition, we almost always hear the voice of a messianic visionary arising "from the people" which promises salvation in easy, pre-packaged formulas. Such a voice has been heard at FSU—that of Student Senator James Parish.

The proposed abolition of Student Government must come as a pleasant surprise to Parish, a perennial student body presidential contender. Now Parish will not have to wait until February to consummate his political ambitions. One could predict a scenario of events: Student Government is abolished, Parish's student union proposal passes; President Marshall quickly recognizes that union as representing the student body, and we find ourselves in the same frustrating position as before.

Essentially, Parish's proposal would change the name and leadership, not the effectiveness of Student Government. Parish has already shown his presidential ambitions by claiming to represent FSU as student body president at the National Student Association Congress this summer. FSU does not need a continuance of representation by blatant political opportunists such as Mr. Parish. The idea of a student union may prove to be an effective alternative to SG only after careful deliberation by the student body.

But, as Parish rams his "new" proposal down our throats, he would be serving twin purposes: to satisfy his own political ambitions, and serve as a tool of the administration to recognize a band of student politicos as representative of the student body. This action must be defeated if we are ever to realize any effective change in student control at FSU.

Seemingly a co-conspirator with Parish, Cliff McInturff of science education has requested a recall of student senators from the College of Education. McInturff's proposal brings two questions to mind. (1) How many students in the College of Education are in science education? (2) Where do Cliff's interests lie, as I have been informed he is serving as special assistant to President Marshall? In all fairness, Mr. McInturff should rescind his proposal.

Don't let issues be clouded by a cadre of political opportunists. Vote to abolish SG on Nov. 23!!

Keith Higgins

Liberty means much vigilance

Editor: "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance." It seems that President Marshall is counting on us students as thinking that this statement is an old Revolutionary War cliche and not valid today. It is more true today than then.

Marshall's dismissal of Mr. Lieberman—student (that's one of us)—is certainly a blow to the students' freedom to have a large part in their university's running. It seems this flagrant dismissal of Lieberman is an affront not just to him, but to all students as a mockery of the student courts was shown by Marshall. I would hope that student pressure would greatly be exerted by the student body to show the legislature and Dr. Marshall that we consider our rights necessary and consider our part in the university to be a very sizable portion of determining the atmosphere of the university community.

Terrence Mahoney

Student sings library blues

Editor: I reentered FSU this fall with the purpose of being a real student—study and all. When I checked out a book from the library, I noticed fines had risen to 25 cents a day. It wasn't too bad though, as the library sent out notices that books were due before they would hit me with the $2 fine.

But now we book-forgetters will pay for our sins as never before. No longer is the library sending their seven day notices. The recipient of an overdue notice will pay the $2 minimum, not counting the time it takes for the notice to arrive via mail. I can no longer take the chance of using the library. I suppose someone must pay for the computerization.

What can I do? Pray and pay, pay, pay.

Kim Reimer

Senate's action really relevant

Editor: The Student Senate action to suspend all activities and calling for a referendum is the first relevant action taken by Student Government this year.

Consider SG officials play politics to get elected; consider the patronage system thrives after election day; consider power politics being played within Student Government; consider SG vigorously protests when they are trapped in measures they advocate.

Lieberman is not the issue. Senate's action merely highlights the immaturity of elected officials within SG in response to small pressure.

Jim Taylor

Abbie Hoffman has good points

Editor: Concerning Abbie Hoffman's speech last week, I agree wholeheartedly with the Flambeau that he came on with a warmth of feeling. Added to that, though, some of his points were good ones.

He maintained a birth certificate gives one rights to decent education, housing, food and medical care. It is hard for people to be productive and happy without having these guarantees as few of us are born a Kennedy or a Ford.

People live in a society to meet certain needs, but our society fails to meet these needs in many cases.

Getting involved in our community for our own good could mean a much better life-style for all of us and certainly working together can do that.

Terrence Mahoney

Barrow is full of it

Editor: I will depart from my usually euphemistic way of expressing my thoughts on Senator Barrow's comment that the university is for "taxpayers" and his insinuation that universities are not for students. I think his entire statement is bullshit.

Barrow seems to be oblivious to the fact that students are among those "taxpayers." Even if he was to specify property taxpayers, he would still find students in that category. I sincerely hope that his remark was simply an inept outburst of emotion and not a real indication of the senator's "intelligent" beliefs. However, I have my doubts about the latter.

I would like to repeat that without students there would be no university.

V. James T. Parish

'Sad truth' is SG's ineffective

Editor: The sad truth has at last come shivering and naked into the light of day, stripped of its costume for all to see.

I speak of that magnificent lampoon on democratic government and rational thought, our Student Government.

The word is out that SG is no longer meaningful and has no real authority. On this note our "leaders" decided to give Stanley back his ball and refuse to play with him.

Marshall seems to be a much better ball player than they. What the students here don't need (with the exception, perhaps, of Lieberman's clowns) is an immature, irresponsible group of "leaders." Perhaps they have unwittingly opened the door to a new, and hopefully, vastly more able group than themselves.

Marshall only did what SG should have done and was too morally bankrupt to do. When one refuses to exercise his delegated authority with responsibility he generally loses it. In this case it appears it's high time.

Lloyd R. Wilson

UF football fan much too 'spirited'

Editor: Can you imagine a football fan demanding that the band be quiet so he can hear the game? It happened recently at the UF-FSU frosh game when a Florida supporter, decked out in blue attire from hat to socks and a bright orange tie, did just that.

Although seats were abundantly available on both sides of the field, he chose to sit on the student side of the field, near the front at about the 40 yard line.

As our prep band opened up the game with their good Seminole spirit, this Gainesville supporter (whose sobriety was uncertain) strutted over to the student director to demand that the band be quiet so he could hear the plays. He said he did not come to the game to listen to some "nigger" beat on a drum.

This incident spirited the enthusiasm of the band members and the FSU spectators to play louder and cheer harder. Through the rest of the game the irate Florida fan was the target of ridicule and cup wads and he spent about half the game looking up at the fans.

He cheered loudly when the Gator frosh team scored but when the game was over, his cheers were silent because the FSU frosh team had won. It seems he wanted to make a spectacle of himself even if he had to be a fool to do it. Is it possible that this extra cheering enthusiasm preempted determine the outcome of the game?

Merlin Freer

Gold Key stand is clarified

Editor: After reading the article concerning Gold Key's resolution dealing with President Marshall's dismissal of Jack Lieberman, I felt some clarification may be necessary. Some may construe the article as condemning Marshall the man and supporting Jack Lieberman. This was not our intent.

The resolution condemned the lack of respect the current administrative system has for due process. No one questions Marshall's legal right to use his discretion in dismissing Lieberman, only that this discretion is basically counter to a sense of fundamental fairness.

The resolution in no way expresses support for Jack Lieberman as an individual. But Lieberman is, or was, a student. Every student currently is susceptible to this same unfair process, so the system must be changed.

Gold Key wishes to express its feeling that a new and just process is badly needed in our state university system. Gold Key in its resolution expressed its willingness to help develop this new process.

George Tragos

Presidential elaboration

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approximately 4 p.m. that he would inquire of Mr. Lieberman as to whether he would appear on Saturday, and Mr. Shapiro also indicated that he thought it was a waste of his time to appear at the review.

Mr. Shapiro called Mr. Buchanan on Friday, November 5, at 2 p.m. saying that Mr. Lieberman planned to be out of town over the weekend, and requested a postponement. He offered no compelling reason for Mr. Lieberman's absence and the postponement was not granted. Late on Friday, November 5, a letter confirming the denial of the postponement was hand delivered to the residences of Mr. Lieberman, Mr. Spriggs, Mr. Shapiro, and Mr. Michael Dupree, University Defender.

Since the student courts had been concerned with this matter for several weeks, I thought it important to conduct my review at the earliest reasonable time. My own schedule for the rest of November is unusually heavy with a large amount of travel. I felt I could not in Mr. Lieberman's interest delay the hearing for an extended period and since I had the time on Saturday before leaving for New Orleans and since Mr. Lieberman offered no substantive reason in support of a delay, the review was scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday. I also took into consideration that this would avoid any conflict with classes by those who were to participate in the review.

Mr. Shapiro called Mr. Buchanan at 11:15 p.m. on Friday, November 5, stating that Mr. Lieberman had already gone out of town and could not be reached. Mr. Shapiro was advised that unless compelling reason could be advanced for Mr. Lieberman's absence, the review would be held as scheduled. No such reasons were given.

Q: Why was the review closed?

A: A Presidential review is customarily not a public proceeding. This is documented by various authorities on constitutional law as applied to universities. Moreover, meetings of students and administrators, including the President, involving intra-university matters are not, according to a recent ruling of the attorney general, classified within the Sunshine Law; nor are quasi-judicial proceedings of this nature. Mr. Spriggs and Mr. Shapiro were present to represent Mr. Lieberman, as they had throughout the case. The general public was not admitted, but Mr. Lieberman was represented and afforded an opportunity to hear the evidence against him and to present his defense, and most importantly was represented by counsel.

Further, the tape recording of the entire proceedings has been made available in Vice President McClellan's office and a reporter from The Flambeau has heard it. This record will continue to be available to those with a bona fide interest in the case either as media representatives or as affected parties.

Q: What took place at the review?

A: In the review, I attempted to reconstruct the trial testimony because of the incomplete tape recording of the earlier proceeding. This was the reason witnesses were called. The witnesses were Mr. Hamp Carruth, Mr. Pat Garvey and Mr. Mike Horst. A trial transcript was reviewed from the related federal court case which included relevant testimony by Mr. Steve Buchanan, Director of the Center for Participant Education Program, Mr. Lieberman, and Mr. Horst.

Also the attorney and the advisor representing Mr. Lieberman were allowed to paraphrase the testimony of Mr. Lieberman's witnesses. Both Mr. Spriggs and Mr. Shapiro were offered an opportunity to testify. I can imagine nothing more favorable to an accused than to have his lawyer testify about what witnesses have said.

Q: Wasn't Mr. Lieberman's punishment excessively harsh?

A: Having devoted all of my adult life to public education, I find it a sad occasion when it becomes necessary to separate a student from the University. But I had to consider the Lieberman case in context. Not only was Mr. Lieberman in violation of our rules on other occasions, he was still on probation for a serious offense last year. Clearly this was not a violation by a student who could be expected to observe the University's rules in the future.

Let's look further at his last case in the Student Judicial System. In the fall of 1970, nine students were found guilty of interfering with the rights of others in the use of a building. They elected to have their cases heard by the University Committee on Student Conduct, and all were found guilty of at least one of the charges against them. Mr. Lieberman was judged to be guilty of interfering with the rights of others to enter a building and failure to obey a lawful order of a university administrative officer. All of the students appealed to me to review their cases. In doing so, I did not alter the findings of guilt, but I did assess different penalties in some cases, including Mr. Lieberman's. The Committee recommended that he be placed on probation and automatically suspended if he violated the terms of his probation. I rejected that recommendation and ruled instead that any offenses in the future should be judged at that time and not prejudged.

It is interesting that Mr. Lieberman and his supporters now protest the appeal for final review by the President, whereas a year ago he appealed to me and accepted my review with no apparent reluctance. I am struck by the inconsistency in his position.

Q: How can you claim to be an impartial reviewer when you, in effect, are also the prosecutor?

A: My only claim is that I do the best I can with a system common to most universities, but one that is far from perfect—and the defects of which I have acknowledged publicly on this campus many times. It is accurate to say that there is a certain sense in which I, as President of the University, prosecute as well as reviewer. But my responsibility in either area cannot be delegated.

I have been designated as the final stage of the student judicial process but I have also been charged with the proper operation of the University. Therefore, it is my judgment that it would have been irresponsible for me either to ignore the allegations of the Lieberman case or to refuse to review the facts.

I understand that the Student Bar Association has called for a new look at our judicial system and I encourage that. Also, I charge the Task Force on Student Participation in Governance to look carefully at this area of concern. I am open to suggestions for change in the system but I am also determined to act responsibly within this system until it is changed.

Q: But how can you prove that your decision was not motivated by a wish to "get" Lieberman or by pressure from outside the University?

A: I can't prove that my decision was not the result of an insidious design against Jack Lieberman or of pressure. I also can't prove that my reason for dismissing him was not that I had a headache at the hearing or because of the phase of the moon. Similarly, people can do nothing more than speculate wildly that I did dismiss Lieberman because of a headache, or pressure, or a desire to "get" him or the phase of the moon. Last spring I was quite unable to prove to some legislators that my defense of Mr. Lieberman's legitimate exercise of his right to free speech was not motivated by pressure from the University community.

Q: Does all this mean that student courts have no power?

A: Not at all. What it means is that they don't have ultimate power. The Supreme Court of the United States, on matters of law, can overrule just about any other court in the country; despite this, judges on the lower courts do not regard themselves as figureheads who have no real influence in shaping the law. They work to make the legal system operate as they believe it should, and many of them have profound influence on the law in this country. They may not have all the power, but they certainly have power.

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There are other aspects of this matter which interest me and which I hope to discuss with students soon.

I am disappointed that The Flambeau failed to carry my statement on Monday when they gave prominent display to other aspects of the story. That statement was prepared before I left Tallahassee on Sunday afternoon and was given to The Flambeau. One of the Flambeau's front-page stories on Monday carries the headline, "Reaction Quick and Unanimous." It is clear that all those quoted in the article which followed were of a unanimous view—but it is by no means clear that they represent a unanimous position on the campus. I believe my statement was newsworthy and that it would have contributed to a better original understanding of this controversy.

Finally, I want to make the point that I believe in student participation in the governance of this University. I have demonstrated this belief by involving students at nearly every level of the decision-making process but I have always been aware and I have attempted to keep others aware that the final authority for governance is vested in the president of the university. Further, I believe in student government and I have worked with three separate student government administrations. We have not always agreed but normally I have found that student government is a workable way for students to participate in the affairs of the University. Student government is not perfect (and I confidently expect the current Task Force on Student Participation in Governance to propose some needed improvements) but, so far, it has worked pretty well on this campus.

I understand that on November 23 the students will vote on whether student government in its present form should be abolished. If it is not, I will continue to work with the student representatives and I believe we can work constructively. If, however, the students vote to abolish student government as presently constituted then we will find other ways to involve students, for I will continue to believe that this University needs and is obligated to provide ways for students to participate in its governance.

some replies to Rohrman

Flambeau readers on educational relevance

English 4.0 man has alternatives

Editor:

In Rohrman's article concerning relevance in education, I believe he defined the term "relevance" too narrowly. I totally agree with his reservations about relevance when the term is applied to an educational training experience during which a student attempts to package himself in an attractive manner for a career with, say, General Motors. Likewise, I agree it would be "keen" for a student, with the aid of foreign language education, to be able to comprehend a word in English strange to him; and I, elitist that I am, agree with him it is alarming that two-thirds of our sophomores cannot write grammatically correct--i.e., coherent--sentences, and that freshman are familiar with Marcus Welby, apparently at the expense of Goethe. I disagree with him, however, as to the means that should be employed in the remedying of these ills.

As one of the "post-adolescent minds" seeking academic reform, as an English major with a 4.0 average in English courses and a 3.9 overall, and as a member of the Advisory Council of English Students, perhaps I can provide you with some of the possible reasons why the students with whom you have come in contact cannot write effectively and do not have any appreciable knowledge of literature, and at the same time, perhaps I can help you expand your notion of "relevance" as it applies to education.

In part, many students are lacking in writing skills and literary knowledge due to the ridiculous experience to which most of them were subjected during their year of Freshman Composition. When I speak of relevance here, I speak of up-dating an approach to composition that has become grossly ineffective. Other students take some literature course taught by some professor who has acquired tenure and is "safe," and who sometimes cares very little for the student's educational experience. When I speak of relevance here, I speak of re-working the concept of tenure and creating significant teacher evaluations or descriptions that will be intended primarily for the students' use as they try to determine the courses that they will take.

The above list is nearly endless, but the idea I am trying to convey to Rohrman is that "relevance" applies to these areas also, and when I demand relevance from my educational experience, I am not demanding "that the accumulated wisdom of 5,000 years accommodate itself to the narrow definition of relevance provided by my post-adolescent mind"; rather, I am trying to make more efficient the conveyance of such wisdom to me. I think that if there are any narrow definitions floating around, they are to be found in your conservative employment.

Robert Meale

Language law for ten percent

Editor:

As a proponent of the language requirement Professor Rohrman calls its abolition "bullshit". He justifies the language requirement by rationalising that only ten percent of the world speak English and it would be nice to talk to the rest of the world. This is fine if your field of endeavor calls for it, such as the diplomatic corps.

In other non-foreign language related fields it is in fact an inconvenience. If the individual wants to learn a language for his own enlightenment this is fine, but to have it rammed down the throats of the uninterested is a waste of both the student's and the professor's time and energies. Education is indeed a time demanding endeavor and doesn't need any detriments.

The good professor finds "1971 style relevance" ludicrous and suggests that if relevance is desired a student should join the Peace Corps, work in a factory, or become a garbage collector.

No one is trying to narrow the scope of 5000 years of knowledge. That is why a university exists with its many different departments and schools. The University is indeed relevant and can be made more relevant by constructing direct routes to the attainment of ones educational goals, without unnecessary detours.

Being a psychologist, Professor Rohrman should take a good long look at his own inadequacies, get his head together and then become an integral part of education, not by condemning but by helping to build a better educational system.

Steve Bloss





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your student leaders here and the real world."

Marshall said that, insulated within the university community, students are prone to get a disproportionate impression of their own importance in the political scheme of things.

In these comments Thursday, President Marshall made it unequivocably clear where, in his estimation, FSU students stand.







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Seminoles try for bowl bid at Tech

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

With a bowl bid probably hanging in the balance, Florida State's rested football team travels to Atlanta on Saturday afternoon for a 2 p.m. contest against streaking Georgia Tech.

The game at Grant Field is expected to attract a crowd of about 45,000, including scouts from several bowl committees.

Coach Larry Jones' Seminoles had an open date last weekend following a 14-7 setback the previous week at the hands of Houston.

Ranked 19th in the latest United Press International poll, FSU owns a 6-2 record overall with wins over Southern Mississippi 24-9, Miami 20-17, Kansas 30-7, Virginia Tech 17-3, Mississippi State 27-9, and South Carolina 49-18. Losses were to Florida 17-15 and Houston.

Georgia Tech got off to a slow start but has bounced back with three straight wins for a 5-4 overall record. The Yellow Jackets beat Navy last week 34-21, and also own wins over Michigan State 10-0, Clemson 24-14, Tulane 24-16, and Duke 21-0.

Tech has lost to South Carolina 24-7, Army 16-13, Tennessee 10-6, and Auburn 31-14.

In the overall six-game series between FSU and Tech, the Atlanta-based Yellow Jackets have won five times and the other game ended in a tie.

Playing last season for the first time since 1963, Tech scored 14 points in the third period to cement a 23-13 triumph. FSU lost three fumbles and had two passes intercepted to greatly aid the Tech cause.

This year's game, although expected by many, including Jones, to be a defensive battle, could easily develop into a high-scoring affair.

FSU features the No. 2 ranked passer in the nation, Gary Huff, while Tech will have flashy Eddie McAshan at quarterback.

According to the latest NCAA statistics, Huff is No. 2 nationally in total offense (240.3 yards per game) and passing (17.9 completions per game). Virginia Tech's Don Strock is No. 1 currently with 241.1 yards per game and 18.1 completions per game.

Also, Huff has 143 total completions to Strock's 145; 2,019 yards passing to Strock's 2,020; and 16 touchdown passes, which ties him with Pat Sullivan of Auburn.

Seminole wide receiver Rhett Dawson ranks second nationally in pass receiving with an average of six catches per game. Tom Reynolds of San Diego State is first with 6.2 receptions per game.

As a team, FSU is No. 2 passing nationally, with 254.1 yards per game to 255.1 for Virginia Tech.

Tech quarterback McAshan is no slouch passing with 100 completions this season for 945 yards and five touchdowns.

In other national statistics involving the two teams, FSU's fine defense is No. 13 in scoring defense with an average yield of 11.8 points per game; Tech is No. 9 nationally in rushing defense with an average yield of 108.4 yards; and Tech's defense is No. 15 in total defense with an average yield of 243.2 yards per game.

The Florida State defense is back in good shape for this game, after being somewhat hampered by injuries in recent weeks.

The team's leading tackler, Dan Whitehurst, will start at linebacker along with Clint Parker and Larry Strickland. The defensive line will have Charlie Hunt and Bill Shaw at ends and Bill Henson and Richard Amman at tackles.

In the defensive backfield, veterans James Thomas, Eddie McMillan, John Lanahan and Robert Ashmore will get the starting call.

For the Yellow Jackets, who returned 11 lettermen on defense this season, defensive halfback Jeff Ford is the man who makes things happen. Ford, who weighs in at only 172 pounds, has intercepted 14 passes in his three-year varsity career to set a Tech record. He has also broken the Tech punt return record this season with 336 yards in 36 returns.

"Watching the films the impressive thing about Tech is how well they tackle and how quick they are," commented Jones earlier this week.

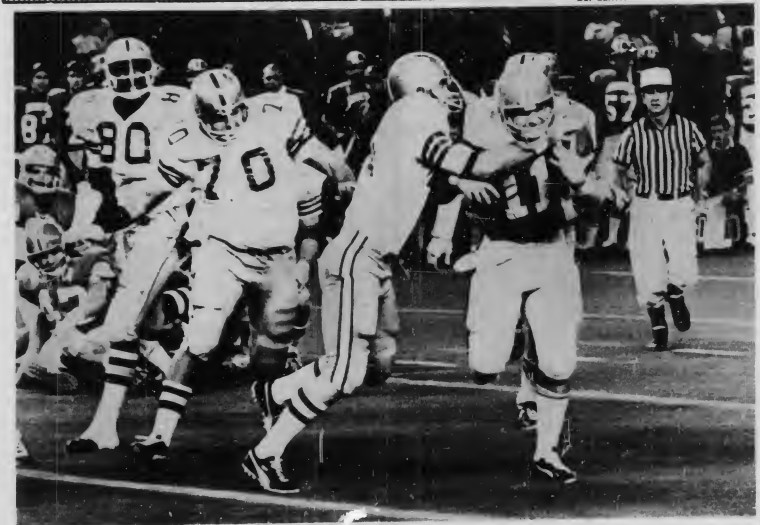
On offense, Tech features the scrambling McAshan at quarterback with Greg Horne and Rob Healey at running backs, and dangerous Brent Cunningham at flanker.

"McAshan was the reason for Tech's 9-3 record last season, and is the reason for their surge this year," Jones said. "He's dangerous both running and throwing the football. Certainly the finest scrambling quarterback we'll see this year."

Jones also praised Cunningham, who is considered one of the best flankers in the

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DEFENSE KEYED FOR THE BIG CONTEST WITH GEORGIA TECH....in action against Houston, John Lanahan hauls down quarterback with Charlie Hunt (80) and Richard Amman (70) in hot pursuit

Sailors win own meet at Bradford

Florida State won a two-point decision over Tulane this past Sunday as the Florida State Sailing Club hosted its Centerboard Sloops Championship Regatta at Lake Bradford.

This was one of the major regattas of the year for FSU and the fact that the Seminole sailors took first place gives hope that they will again be able to send a team to national competition in June.

In the early portion of the A division competition, Florida State had a narrow lead. But when the final scores were totaled, the Tulane team of Doug Bull and Ken Simons eked out a win. FSU was a close second as Don Reeder and Patsy Slavins brought the ship home.

The Seminoles fared a little better in the B division. In fact, their performance was good enough to rate a win in the class with Jim Varney and Gretchen Bebb in the driver's seat and also give them the edge in the overall standings.

In all, seven teams competed in the match. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge finished third, the New Orleans campus of LSU took

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fourth, the University of West Florida took fifth, Pensacola Junior College was sixth and Loyola of New Orleans was seventh.

Last Sunday, eliminations were held in order to decide who would be representing FSU at the University of Florida regatta being held in St. Petersburg this weekend. The skippers going are Rocky Hansen, Don Reeder, Layne Cady, and Jim Varney.

Lessons are available

Sailing lessons are still being offered every weekend this quarter according to spokesmen of the FSU Sailing Association.

Anyone wishing instruction may get it by going to Lake Bradford Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and again on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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nation.

"A real exciting football player," Jones noted. "In addition to running reverses, he catches the short passes and gets away for long runs. He's also a threat to go deep."

Season statistics for Cunningham show him with 214 yards rushing, and 20 pass receptions for 162 yards.

Running backs Horne and Healey, who sat out last week's win over Navy due to injuries, are averaging 4.2 and 3.8 yards rushing respectively.

Mike Oven, a powerful 222-pound tight end, is Tech's top pass receiver with 25 catches for 258 yards.

Florida State's offense is one of the best in the nation, averaging 269.1 yards passing and 113 yards rushing per game.

Huff has hit 143 of 240 passes for 2,019 yards and 16 TDs. Fifteen of his passes have been intercepted.

Dawson has been Huff's favorite target this season, although he is only one of many fine Florida State pass receivers.

Flanker Barry Smith has pulled in 25 Huff aerials for 471 yards and four touchdowns. Running back James Jarrett has 21 catches for 184 yards, while tight end Gary Parris has 16 catches for 219 yards and flanker Kent Gaydos has caught 12 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns.

Dawson, Smith, Parris and Gaydos are all averaging more than 12 yards gained per reception, with Gaydos leading the way at 19.1 yards per catch.

Although not getting the publicity of the passing game, FSU's running attack has been well balanced all season.

Arthur Munroe has carried 62 times for 292 net yards, while Paul Magalski has 286 yards in 63 carries, and Jarrett has 219 yards in 50 rushes. Munroe is averaging 4.7 yards per carry while Magalski is at 4.5 and Jarrett at 4.4.

Sophomore running back Rick Orear, who injured a shoulder in practice last week won't make the trip to Atlanta. Orear has been a top reserve for FSU, especially earlier in the season when both Munroe and Magalski were out with injuries.

The starting offense for FSU will probably be Huff at quarterback, Magalski and Jarrett at running backs, Dawson at wide receiver, Parris at tight end, and Gaydos at flanker. Allen Dees will start at center, with J.W. McKinnie and Jay Stokes at guards, and Shane Gibbs and Joe Strickler at tackles.

Florida State placekicker Frank Fontes continues to lead the team in scoring with 47 points. He has hit nine of 15 field goal tries and 20 of 21 extra point attempts. A toe injury that bothered the barefoot kicker against South Carolina and Houston is fully healed, and Fontes should be at full strength for the game.



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Dorm playoffs see Smith Staff and Salley 7th win

In football playoffs of Wednesday, Smith Staff obliterated Osceola 2nd 26-0. Steve Taylor led his team to a satisfying victory as he threw for four touchdown passes. Lee Callaway, the leading receiver, hauled in two TDs and Gene Ashby and Joe Chisholm each caught one touchdown pass.

The other big game in the Dorm Division saw Salley 7th win its first playoff game by a close 2-0 score over Smith 9th. George Gilkes trapped an opponent in the end zone for the only score of this tough defensive game.

The Utopians scored twice in the last four minutes of the game to hand the Sprint-Outs their first loss of the season 18-14. In this close-fought battle, Frank Bullard tossed three touchdown passes, one 50 yards to his favorite receiver, Sandy Morgan. Morgan caught another pass later with Neil Jernigan catching the winning touchdown pass. Wayne Fernback caught a TD pass for the Sprint-Outs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon slapped Lambda Chi Alpha with a 12-6 loss, eliminating Lambda from competition. Marc Mazo scampered 40 yards for the first touchdown and later Larry Earle hit Skip Cone for the Sig Eps' second score. Steve German passed to Floyd Matthews for Lambda's only score. Schtunka slipped by the strong Los Barados as Rob Lithman hit Dick Tombrink for the game's only score.

In games of Tuesday, Schtunka blasted the Toads II 19-6 guided by the throwing arm of Bob Lithman. Lithman connected with Wayne Embry, Elliot Weitzman and Scott Ware for their touchdowns.

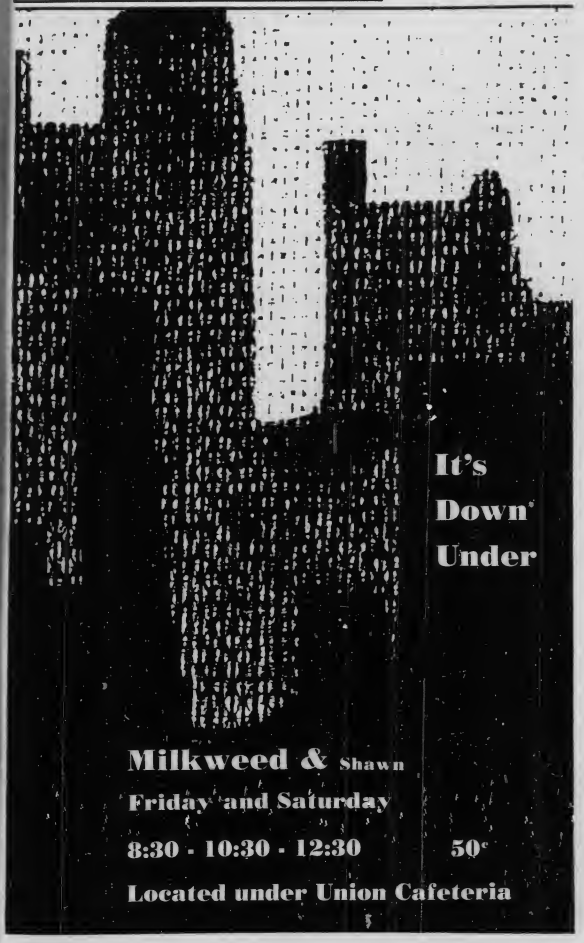
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Field 5	Knot-Hole Gang vs Utopians
Field 6	Sprint-Outs vs Born Losers

5 p.m.

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Beginners tournament is slated

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Any student of judo with less than black belt status is eligible to play in the tournament. Also there will be a children's class for those boys from 6-15.

The children's division will begin competition at 10 a.m. with the adults' starting at 1 p.m. There will be no weight classes and the only distinction made will be for ages in the juniors.

Gold team wins girl's swimming

Led by the fine performance of Pat Sargeant, the Gold team of the Florida State women's swimming team defeated the Garnet squad in an intrateam meet Tuesday in the Union Pool.

Sargeant won three events and led off the Gold's winning relay team in the 200-yard medley. Her individual victories came in the 100-yard butterfly, the 100-yard individual Medley and the 50-yard fly.

Accompanying Sargeant in the winning relay were Lena Oding, who did the breastroke leg of the race, Barbara Stansby and freestyler Melissa Brown.

The only other double winner in the meet for the Gold was Oding who won both of the breastroke events: the 50 and 100. She also got a third in the individual medley.

The Garnet side of the ledger was also filled with some fine performances, the most notable of those being Kathi Fitzpatrick's triple win. She took firsts in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles and she also finished a strong first in the 100-yard backstrokes. Another of her strong showings was leading off the winning 200-yard freestyle relay for the Garnet.

Alice Dorn was the only other individual winner for the Garnet as she took a strong first in the 50-yard backstroke. She also finished second in the 100-back and was the third girl on the winning relay.

The meet marked the beginning of a long season for the Seminole swimmers. Last year they sent representatives to the national championships and plan to do the same this time around.

All state grid teams face rugged teams

Florida A&M, Florida, Tampa and Miami all try to get back into the win column Saturday, and all are expected to have a rough time against strong football opponents.

The FAMU Rattlers host Southern University at Bragg Stadium, and A&M will be without starting quarterback Rodney Montgomery, who is out for the season with an injury. The Rattlers were beaten last week by Santa Clara.

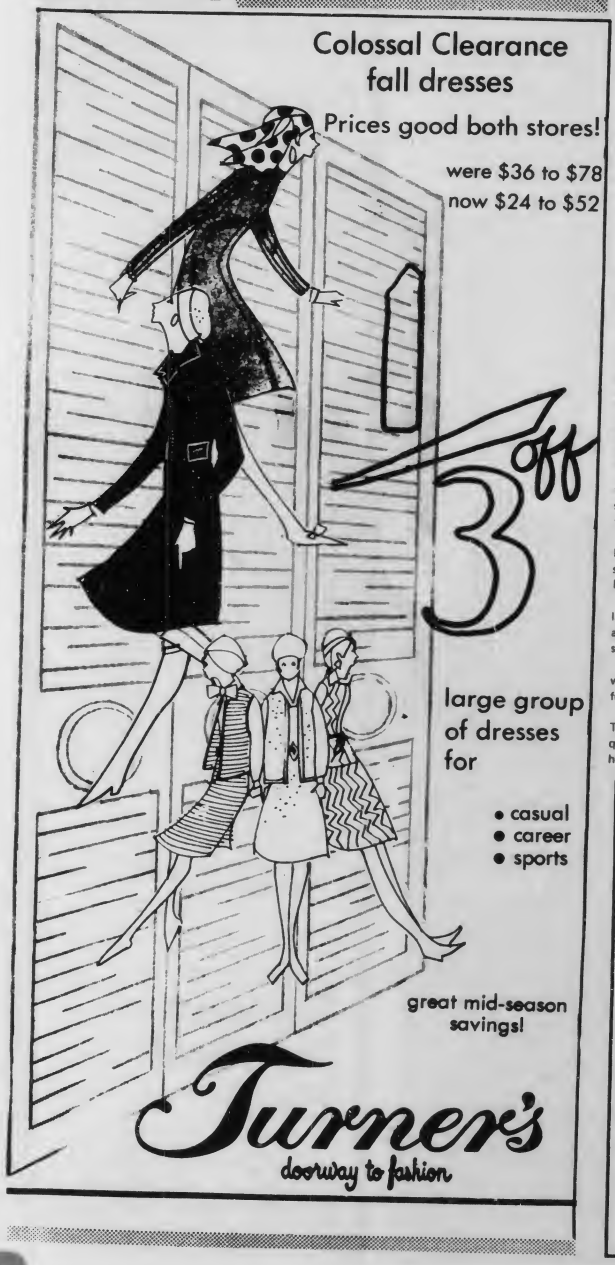
At Gainesville, two-time winner Florida tries for victory number three against another SEC team, Kentucky. The Gators were smashed by Georgia last week, but rate a good chance against a Kentucky team that has had trouble winning this season.

Florida coach Doug Dickey plans to stick with senior John Reaves at quarterback, hoping to salvage a win or two before the season ends. However, reserve Chan Gailey could be in action early if Reaves falters.

The Tampa Spartans tried for a two-point conversion and missed last week, losing to Mississippi 28-27. This week the Spartans go up against East Carolina, which has held its own against a major college schedule.

The Miami Hurricanes were upset by North Carolina State last week, and this week figure to lose again since the opposition will be furnished by unbeaten Alabama.

Miami features one of the top running duos in the country in Tom Sullivan and Chuck Foreman, and has a better-than-average quarterback in John Hornibrook. However, offensive mistakes have hurt Miami this season and Alabama is heavily favored.





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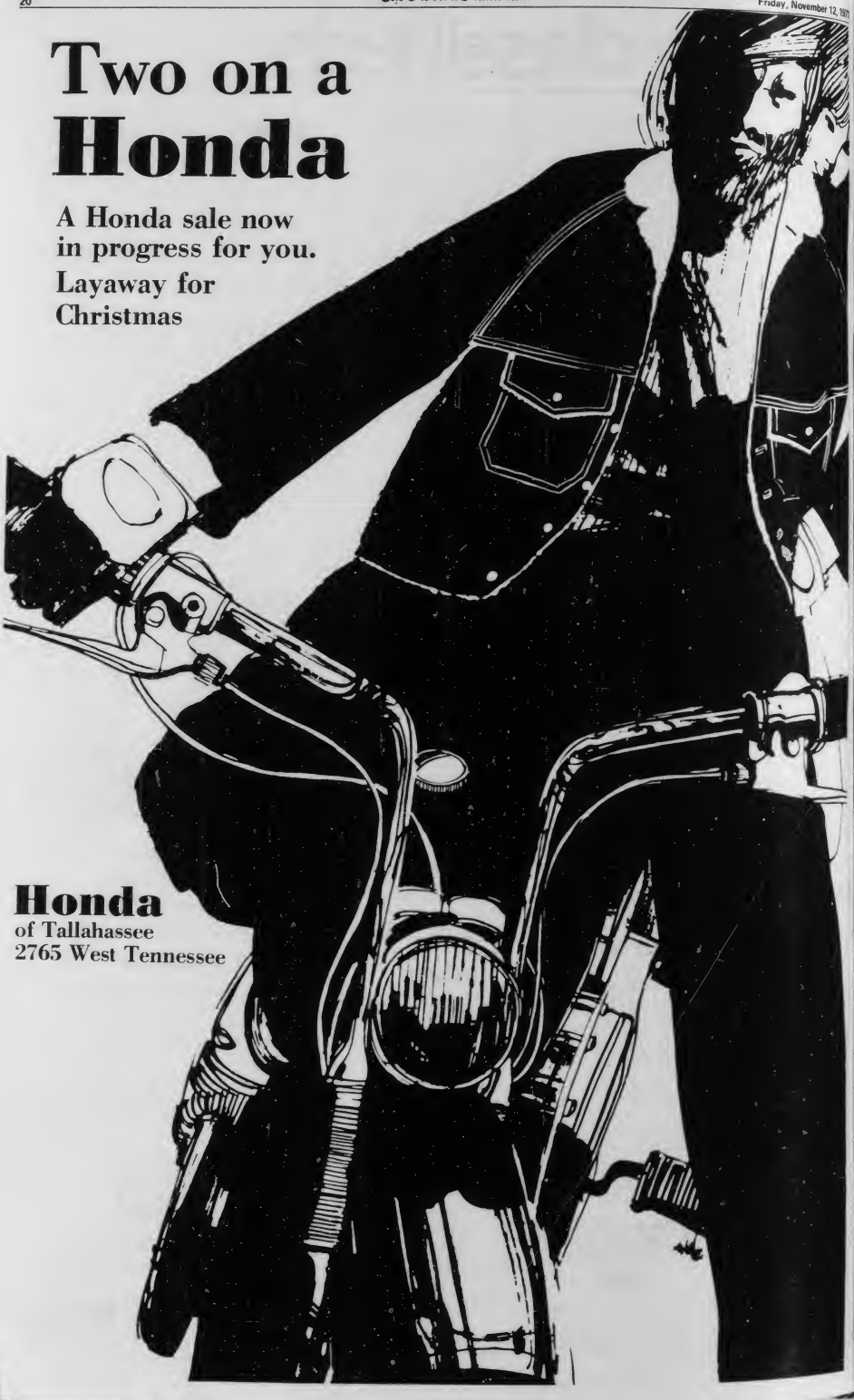
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Demands handed to Administration

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Five student demands were presented to the administration Friday morning with the stipulation that they be answered by Tuesday night.

The demands, drawn up by elected student officials Thursday night, ask for student control in the areas of activity fees, student courts, Center for Participant Education (CPE), and policy of student services, and for the reinstatement of Jack Lieberman.

The administrative response to the demands is expected by Flambeau press time Tuesday. The response received will be used as the determinant in deciding what position student officials will take on the abolition of the Student Body Constitution, to be voted on in a student referendum Nov. 22.

If the response is favorable, (i.e. the administration grants the students some of the demands), many of the student officials will campaign for the retention of student government on the grounds that it does have some worth.

On the other hand, if the administration responds negatively to all areas, most student officials say this will prove that student government is powerless as it presently exists and should be abolished.

The officials who drew up the demands do not expect them to be met unconditionally, but rather hope the administration will take some definite action on each of the demands.

The demands are:

— Student control of the activity fees, the $34.50 per student per quarter that goes into the student activities budget. While student Senate has been responsible for allocating these funds in the past, the administration has the power of review and has occasionally altered the amount allocated by the Senate.

— Autonomous control of student courts, with decisions final and binding. This demand stems directly from the reversal of the Honor Court acquittal of Jack Lieberman. Since the administration has the power to review and reverse student court decisions, justices see their jobs as being meaningless.

— Student control of CPE. The controversy over CPE early this year has brought this issue to the front. Since CPE was initially a student program, administrative interference is resented by many participating students.

— Unreviewable policy control of student services, including the Union, the Union Bookstore, the Health Center, the Counseling Center, and university dormitories. This demand requests student choice on such policies as the union store profit margins, the offering of dental and dependent care by the Health Center, the treatment and legal protection of counselees at the Counseling Center, and the visitation policy of the dormitories.

— The reinstatement of Lieberman. This demand, a subscript to the demand concerning student courts, reflects the feeling that Lieberman was unfairly treated by the administration. Repeatedly during Thursday night's meeting, students expressed the sentiment that the issue is students' rights and not Jack Lieberman.

Realizing that certain of these demands are beyond the power of the administration to effect, the officials expect the administration to do what is possible and to make efforts on those currently beyond their control.

The suspension of Student Government and the proposed abolition of the Constitution was a move to express to the administration the frustration felt by students. If the administration does not take steps to cure the problem, student officials, and apparently many students, are ready to quit playing games and let the administration run everything.

Many students appear to think that student government has gone crazy in their action. The lack of communication between government and body is preventing many students from understanding the frustration behind the recent actions.

The administration will be watched this week to see if they are concerned about the problem of student power in controlling student activities and services. To be discovered is if the administration really feels that FSU can effectively progress without a Student Government and without significant student involvement.

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Faculty Senate review

The Faculty Senate Steering Committee will hold its regular meeting with representatives from Student Government this afternoon at 2 in the Bryan Hall conference room of Dean Wayne Minnick.

The meeting is an open session but, because of limited space, will be restricted to designated persons.

The steering committee will examine what Student Government has done since Tuesday, the day of their last conference. It will act on recommendations made by the representatives, according to steering committee chairman Dr. Fred Standley.

Representatives from Student Government will include Student Body President Ray Gross, Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger, and Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, Wayne Hogan. Among matters to be discussed will be the proposed dissolution of Student Government at FSU.



INFORMATION SERVICES

OH NO, I WON'T—Matt Padgett of Okeechobee, the first male "minnow" in the Florida State University Tarpon Club, feels he can break one more tradition and refuse to wear the usual tank suit worn by all of the other Tarpon swimmers. With him are two other new members of the university's synchronized swimming team, Cyd Bougae, left, and Ellyn Simon.

Aquatic swimming group

The Tarpon Club, FSU's all-female aquatic swimming organization, has opened its ranks to men students.

This year for the first time six men students showed up for tryouts and one of them was accepted to become a "minnow," a first year Tarpon. The male is Matt Padgett.

ALICIA CREW, advisor for the club, had this to say about the men's liberation movement: "As a group, we have always been interested in the possibility of having male swimmers but there has been a lack of sustained interest and swimming talent in the field of aquatic art. But because of increased interest in aquatic art in recent years, men are becoming more involved in this form of swimming. We are looking forward to working with our new member."

The entire Tarpon Club attended the Southeastern Symposium of Aquatic Art this weekend at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Student awareness conference

Black spokesmen urge political involvement

By AUDREY RANDOLPH
of the Flambeau staff

In the Black experience of the Sixties, the trend of the time was the civil rights struggle; now it is political involvement, said U.S. Congressman John Conyers at the Student Awareness Conference conducted on campus Friday and Saturday.

The two-day conference featured Minister Louis Farrakhan of the New York Moslem Mosque and also a member of the Attica Observer Committee; Rep. Conyers of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, co-chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; and Mervyn Dymally of the California State Assembly.

During the welcoming address John Burt, president of the Black Student Union, gave the goal of the conference: "This conference should help students toward a better understanding of the Black experience in America." Burt saw the conference as a "stepping stone" in Black awareness and said he hoped "the ideas generated here will not stop but become a continuous thinking process in which assimilation of the ideas will result in constructive actions and responses."

The main idea of the conference was that Black people should become politically oriented, aware, and involved. Stress was placed on togetherness and the need for strategy to change the racial situation in America in order that Blacks can play a significant role in determining their destiny and receive benefits they deserve.

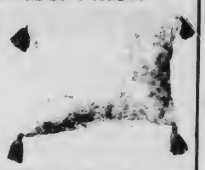
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China delegation visits U. Thant

NEW YORK—Leaders of Communist China's delegation to the United Nations went to a hospital Sunday to meet ailing Secretary General Thant for the first time and formally present him their diplomatic credentials.

There were no demonstrations and only a few curious onlookers when the delegates left their hotel by a side entrance at midmorning and went by limousine to LeRoy Hospital where Thant is recovering from a bleeding peptic ulcer.

The Burmese U.N. leader, dressed in pajamas and a robe, received the Chinese delegation while seated in an armchair in his hospital room.

Greyhound walkout delayed until Friday

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—A strike of Greyhound bus lines in 39 states was averted Sunday when negotiators for the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to continue contract talks, delaying a threatened walkout until Friday.

A strike involving 11,700 bus drivers and other workers in 39 states east of the Rockies was set to begin at noon Sunday after negotiations over wages and fringe benefits broke down.

Romlong taken after 19 day siege

PHNOM PENH—Despite an open shrapnel wound in his neck and bare, lacerated feet, Phou Savoeun was one of the fortunate ones of Romlong. He was among the estimated 300 Cambodian soldiers who escaped, leaving behind approximately 400 dead and wounded when the town fell to North Vietnamese troops Saturday after a 19-day siege.

"We came out in ones and twos," he said Sunday of the flight from the town. "There was nothing we could do for the wounded."

Doves geared to pass legislation

WASHINGTON—Congressional doves geared for still another attempt to pass end-the-war legislation as Congress scheduled a busy week of votes on defense money, taxes, campaign spending reform and cancer research.

An effort will be made Tuesday in the House to cut off all funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina after June 1 contingent on release of American prisoners of war.

Rogers says Mid East balance has not shifted

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State William Rogers said Sunday that Soviet arms shipments to Egypt in the last four or five months "have been very moderate" and that the military balance in the Middle East "has not shifted."

His remarks were the first high level administration acknowledgement on the record that the recent Soviet-Egyptian arms agreement has not shifted the military balance against Israel.

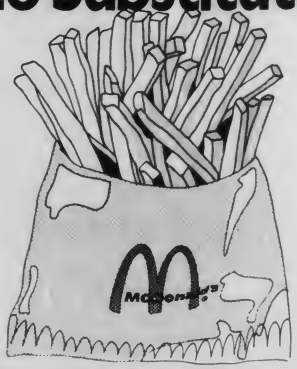
WEATHER

By STEVE LETRO

Flambeau meteorologist

Today will see a continuation of the beautiful weather we have been experiencing the past few days. Afternoons will be warm with a high near 80, but nights will continue rather cold, with lows in the mid-40s. No rain is in the immediate forecast.

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Lieberman dismissal draws various views

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

Student reaction to the dismissal of Jack Lieberman and the proposed dissolution of Student Government has proven to be far more diverse than the reactions of various student and faculty leaders.

Here is a sample of those mixed opinions:

"Lieberman shouldn't have been dismissed," said elementary education major Margaret Taylor. "He shouldn't even have been tried more than once for the same offense—that's double jeopardy."

As for the breaking up of Student Government, Taylor thinks "it would be the greatest thing that could happen. The administration will now have to put up with what Student Government previously had to swallow."

Valmarie Ward, a psychology major, admits that she hasn't kept up with all of the developments, but feels that the Honor Court's decision should hold up. "It's not right for Marshall to override their ruling."

"I never agreed with what Lieberman stood for," said music major Paul Dixon, "but as I walked through the Union today, I missed Jack. The place was too quiet without him." Dixon does feel, however, that expulsion is wrong and that Student Government's proposal to self-destruct is "a good extreme action."

Louis Feckner, a German major, thinks Lieberman's dismissal is "asinine." "President Marshall made a complete mockery of Student Government. The president should have the power to review cases, but the final decision should rest with Student Government on student matters. I have mixed feelings about the dissolution, however. It's a good way to show discontent, but no way at all to get more power."

"I think Jack Lieberman had to be dismissed," said communications major Ric Raynor. "He simply did not go along with university rules." Raynor views the Student Government self-destruction as "something the student body must vote on."

Ed Wilke, a major in physics, agrees with Raynor on at least one aspect: "Lieberman should be dismissed because he did not follow the regulations he agreed to follow when he entered this university.

"But Marshall went about everything all wrong. It looks like he's trying to pull something by conducting a quick hearing and not allowing more testimony. As for Student Government, their action is noble, but rather futile."

Ellison Shapiro, a pre-law student majoring in government, believes that Lieberman "shouldn't have been dismissed on the charges as they were presented. The fact that the Supreme Court found him innocent proves the non-validity of the charges."

"If Student Government doesn't think it has enough power," notes Shapiro, "it's only logical that it should dissolve."

A freshman majoring in meteorology who refused to give his name doesn't believe Lieberman should be dismissed, even though he disagrees totally with him.

"Students should have more of a voice in the university," he said, "but how do they expect to get that voice by abolishing themselves?"

Mike Peebles, a biology major, toyed with an interesting theory. "I think Marshall and Lieberman are conspiring together. Marshall gets to prove how powerful a president he is, and Lieberman gets his name in print. That's what each of them wants anyway.

"I think that Student Government overreacted. In a sense, they just picked up the marbles and went home. But there's not much they can do with Marshall's power like it is now. We'll have to sit back and see what happens."

TCC newspaper receives threats about controversial sex issue

(See related editorial, page 4.)

The Tallahassee Community College (TCC) Talon pursued a controversial subject in its Nov. 4 issue and is now paying the consequences for such a move.

Editor Mark Jones decided to focus an issue of the Talon on the sexual revolution on American college campuses. Some people don't like it.

"DR. FRED TURNER, president of TCC, has already told us the newspaper may be taken away from us and given to the journalism classes," said Talon editor Jones. "That would, I believe, mark the end of free journalism at TCC."

Threats have also come in more individualized forms. "One of our reporters, Sandee Coulter, has received anonymous telephone threats demanding that she resign from the Talon," said Jones. Coulter's survey on views of cohabitation and an article on how the new morality affects TCC have been at the vortex of the complaints.

Other articles include "A Look at the Sexual Revolution," a survey on sex in general, and a column supporting revised abortion laws in the United States.

THE TALON IS A magazine-newspaper, according to its editor. Every two weeks it devotes itself to a different topic. Sex, as many of the parents would say, is not a topic to be discussed in a college publication.

"We have had one mother pull her daughter out of school already for fear that she would be raped," said Jones.

While parents' reaction against the issue has been almost totally unanimous, student reactions have been solidly in favor of the newspaper.

"The students liked it," said Jones.

Opinions against, however, continue to flow in from parents and the community. "But there will be no resignations forced from my staff as long as I'm editor of the Talon," said Jones.

Road proposed through UF raises EAG opposition

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

A proposed road through the University of Florida has brought considerable opposition from community and environment groups in the Gainesville area.

The road, which has been in the planning stages for several years now, will run across the Florida campus around and through Lake Alice, the natural wildlife preserve on the campus.

DAVID BISHOF, a spokesman for the Environmental Action Group (EAG) at FSU, said an organization has been set up at Florida to act collectively against the road. The Students Against the Cross Campus Highway (SACCH) are getting signatures on petitions from persons who oppose the road.

Members of SACCH will be leaving Gainesville to ride bikes from UF to the capital. Members of the group said they have at least 150 persons signed up for the 120-mile trip.

SCI needs volunteers

Student-Community Interaction (SCI) is still looking for volunteers to fill various programs. Anyone interested in helping on any of these programs and showing interest in the community should contact Jim Sewell, director of SCI, at 599-4725 or come by Room 344 Union.

THE PROGRAMS include the tutorial program operating at the elementary and high school levels in both Leon and Gadsden County schools.

On Saturday mornings, a group of workers leaves for the Dozier School for Boys in Marianna. Volunteers work and talk with the boys at the home.

Project 613, now located in Ruge Hall, needs the help of volunteers with the drug counseling and assistance program. The job is helping with the telephone and rapping with people coming around, said Sewell.

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News censorship threatens all media

The Talon, the student paper from Tallahassee Community College, printed a supplement in its Nov. 4 issue on the sexual revolution.

According to Talon editor Mark Jones and staffer Sandee Coulter, the issue was widely read and generally well-received by the TCC community.

However, some people have called TCC President Dr. Fred Turner and complained that the articles dealing with views on cohabitation were not consistent with moral views held in Tallahassee. Indeed, one irate mother called writer Coulter at home and, according to Coulter, told her that if she was not dropped as a staff member within the next two issues, "there would be moves made to get her off."

What the Talon staff fears is that these and other articles dealing with relevant and contemporary lifestyles will lead to the placing of the paper in the hands of a journalism class, possibly resulting in a form of censorship.

According to Editor Jones, this idea has already been suggested by President Turner.

If this indeed does happen and the paper is drawn away from the guidance of advisor Larry Benson, it will mean the weakening of a straight-talking, forward-looking paper published in the Tallahassee community.

Censorship is an evil that rarely makes itself blatantly known. Usually, a snip here and a cut here and a "rearrangement" of priorities begins a slow but solid campaign designed to cut down the subject matter or what is reported in a newspaper.

In commercial papers, major advertisers sometimes succeed in getting the editors to modify or ignore contemporary lifestyles or happenings.

In school papers, sometimes administrators, falsely thinking they are acting for the good of the whole, attempt to change or modify the content of their school's papers.

Unfortunately, people in the Tallahassee community outside of the schools' influence, think that TCC and FSU students are glorified high-schoolers.

This is not true. At TCC, the average student's age, according to Jones, is 22 and about 10 percent of the students are service veterans.

The statement in Coulter's column that has allegedly brought adverse reaction reads: "If two people can live together happily without a license giving society's permission for a heterosexual relationship, they should be saluted rather than shunned and verbally abused." This statement appears in a piece entitled "Views Given on Cohabitation."

The statement appears as Coulter's assessment of what TCC students think after she conducted a survey of 100 males and 100 females on campus.

This is entirely within the framework of activism journalism and is endorsed as such by the Flambeau. We sincerely hope TCC officials will "let it be" and allow the paper's staff to go on with their work, ignoring comments from those people outside the collegiate atmosphere who only wish to reinforce their antiquated moral system on our thinking youth.

it could happen here

Leon County Jail conditions likened to Attica Prison

Harlem
By Langston Hughes

What happens to a dream deferred?
Does it dry up
Like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore—
And then run?

Does it stink like rotten meat?
Or crust and sugar over—
Like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags
Like a heavy load
Or does it explode?

Langston Hughes' poem "Harlem" is relative to all hopes and desires that go unfulfilled. One may think of it in conjunction with all types of "Attica-situations" in that it gives possible results that may occur when "dreams are deferred."

It is a pity that people have to resort to doing something that gains national and world attention in order to get responses and resolutions to their problems. The system has programed the inhabitants of the United States to act accordingly. So, in trying to break away from established dehumanization, inhabitants find that the system will try to suppress and destroy them. Anything that is not for the cause is against the cause, and thus must be eradicated or submerged.

"Attica," as one of the inmates said, "is a microcosm —a mirror of the outside world." Attica-situations are dormant now, awaiting the moment to live again. Yet they are not new. We saw The Attica Crisis prophesied in the Black Panther raid, at Jackson State and at Kent State. It doesn't begin there, though. It goes back to the mass lynchings of Black people.

Some of us felt far removed from the Black Panther raid and ignored it. Others of us empathized with the Kent State murders. Students were killed there. We are students too, or have been students at one time. We wondered if it could happen here.

These "Attica-situations" warned us we are as "expendable" as those beings who were killed and we are not people to those who wish to suppress us. We are things—bodies—targets to be stopped in order to maintain a conformity of the establishment. A good example of this dehumanized view of the non-conformist is one given by New York Assemblyman Arthur Eve. He said that a reporter overheard two policemen bragging after the Attica massacre. They were questioning each other on how many inmates they had killed. One boasted, "I got me one. I got me a nigger!"

Many of us wonder: "Who listens anymore when a citizen asks for certain desires in our democratic society?" If problems are allowed to exist until incidences like Attica arise, then what justification is there for negotiation through dialogue? If a person has to take over a part of a cellblock to gain attention to alleviate problems which have long been aired but overlooked, then where is the idea of a peaceful coalition?

Just think, an "Attica-situation" may occur here if the Leon County Jail does not eradicate its dehumanization of its inmates.

Within the past 10 months two Black students, maybe more, have been arrested. These students—one from FAMU and the other from FSU—and their friends who visited them have told me of the conditions of the Leon County Jail and the ways in which they were treated. Their stories may not be as gross as Attica, but they warrant attention because they are problems.

The student from FSU was charged with assault and battery, although he allegedly was attacked first. His white assailant reported him. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon—a gun which he said he carried to protect himself from the assailant who had threatened his life. The assault and battery charge was dropped.

The FSU student told how he was frisked and arrested. Three plainclothes policemen walked up behind him and asked if he was a certain person. He said no—he had changed his name as part of the Moslem practice. He gave his Moslem name and continued to walk. The three men pulled him from behind and grabbed his garment. He tried to pull away, and they threw him down, handcuffed him, and took him to the Leon County Jail.

Problems that both students had encountered were that they were taken to jail and told they would not stay long. The FAMU student was told he would be retained for three hours; he was kept five days. He did not know why he was being arrested, neither did the policemen at the station. Later his grandfather investigated and found that he was being held for a traffic fine he had received during the Christmas vacation. The student had paid the fine on the last day that it was due; he even had the receipt for payment. Because the FSU student was unable to pick up his subpoena immediately, he was arrested again, even though he was out on bond. They continually told him he would be released; he was detained for three weeks.

The FAMU and FSU students reported that the Leon County Jail was segregated; the Black side was dirty, and the odor was repugnant. The FSU student said it was germ-infested, smelled of mucus, vomit and defecation. There were also lots of flies. The white side was reported as being clean.

Friends who visited the FAMU student said he was given a prison uniform but no linen, toiletries, soap or toothpaste during his five-day stay. The only food that was served, according to the FSU student, was pork. The student could not eat pork because he is of the Moslem religion. He had no sheets, blankets or towels for one week.

When some friends went to visit the FSU student, they noticed that his race was designated with the antiquated word, "colored."

The FAMU student was to be transported to the county from which the warrant was sent. He was to leave on the fifth day, a Sunday, at 5 a.m. There was nothing his friends could do. They came to see him that morning. The police told them that they had to wait outside the jail if they wanted to see him. One of the friends asked, "How will we know when the police car has arrived?" The policeman responded, "It will have a different tag and the car will be a different color." Although it was cold outside, they waited and had to check each car that came up. The FAMU student was not transported. When he was finally released, he walked all the way home—from the jail to Osceola Hall.

The FSU student told of some conditions of the other inmates. The people were in pain. One inmate had a skin rash, another had gonorrhea. The guards ignored them. They needed legal services. Blacks were not informed of their legal rights. Some didn't have relatives to help them.

What happens when problems or hopes for improvement remain unresolved? Will exposure of more "Attica-situations" initiate constructive response to implement these needs of human dignity and respect for individual differences?

We members of FSU, FAMU and surrounding communities have played roles, along with other occupants of the United States, in the Attica State Prison uprising and aftermath. Therefore, we have an idea of what may happen. We must be aware and concerned about changing the system of genocide and dehumanization of inmates in penal institutions. We must see that an "Attica-situation" may not occur here. Therefore, we must try to bring about changes in the Leon County Jail system.

—Audrey Randolph

Reader's Forum

Editor: Excuse me while I kiss the sky. I'm living at the Monarch Hotel in London which is the FSU Study Center. The program here in London has been going on for four months now and those months have been absolutely incredible. There is more to see, do and learn in this city than any one person can possibly make time for. We have gotten close as the time went on and the experiences we have together are amazing.

The plays in both the experimental and West End theaters are interesting and usually quite good. There are parks like I've never seen before. The many concert halls are constantly getting great performers and groups. (Just in the last week I've purchased tickets for The Who, Moody Blues, Judy Collins and Miles Davis.)

Add to all this the ballets, operas, museums, and art galleries and you understand that there is something here for everyone. Anyone who can afford to come on the London Program should jump at the chance. Those who can't come now could work to come later on in college. There are about 25 of us here now who are seniors and even a few graduate students.

Don't think that this is propaganda from the Foreign Study Office—no one asked me to write this letter, only a few other students know about it. The London Program is a great opportunity and I wanted you to hear for yourself. Hi, everybody back home.

Mary Belthrop

Voice from the wilderness

Alice visits American justice

(The following is patterned after Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and from Iconoclast, underground paper from Dallas, Tex.)

Summer was a boring time for Alice. Although in school, she hadn't been able to find a summer job to take up the rest of her time. Just going to the park every day sitting under a tree with her cat Dowrong Shagnasty and a stack of comic books was getting boring.

And Alice had gotten more and more irritated at the men who came through the park and tried to pick her up. They usually weren't very subtle.

So when her older sister offered her a new experience, she jumped at the chance. Her sister Mary Ellen gave her a slip of paper which would admit her to the President's courtroom.

Mary Ellen said in a lot of ways, going to see American justice was like a truth serum and, if you were perceptive enough, you could see through disguises.

"That does sound interesting and maybe educational," Alice said. (Alice was always a little bit on the serious side.)

So the next day Alice got up early, took a bath, put on her good threads and walked to Westcott, went inside and walked into the Executive Suite.

Court hadn't started yet. There was a security guard standing there smiling at her. At first she ignored him. Sitting in an enclosed area in front of a big desk were a bunch of truly wretched-looking creatures. Some looked simply tired; some looked thin and hungry; several had their anti-war buttons and YSA signs pinned on their jackets.

Curiosity getting the better of her, she struck up a conversation with the guard and, as they talked, she thought of him as looking like the white knight of a chess game.

"Who are those poor unfortunates in that miserable bullpen?" asked Alice, a sympathetic tear in her eye.

"They are guilty of free speech," said the White Knight guard.

"Please don't tease me," Alice said. "Persons cannot be charged with free speech."

"Who said anything about charging them with free speech?" demanded the White Knight. "They aren't charged with anything of the sort. Free speech is only what they are guilty of."

"Well, then, what is the charge against them?"

"They are charged with being vagrants."

"But they aren't vagrants. I even recognize some of them as neighbors of mine."

"Certainly not. But you can't deny that they are guilty of free speech."

"I thought that the only person who could be charged with vagrancy was a tramp."

"What a primitive notion! Tramps are never charged with vagrancy."

"What are they charged with, then?"

"With burglary."

"But they aren't necessarily guilty of burglary."

"No, perhaps not. But they are guilty of vagrancy. And if you treat them exactly in the right way, they'll plead guilty to burglary. I have you there."

"Well, then," said Alice, "am I to understand that if you are guilty of one thing, you are always accused of being guilty of something else?"

"I beg your pardon," said the White Knight haughtily, "I am not guilty of anything."

"I used the word 'you' only because one gets confused if one uses 'one' in one's conversation."

"Objection overruled," said the White Knight. "Answer yes or no."

"Answer yes or no to what?" (Alice was getting very confused.)

"To the charge."

"But I'm not charged with anything."

"Perhaps not, but you will be."

"Why?" said Alice.

"Because you are being kind-hearted."

"Being kind-hearted is no crime."

"Not a crime exactly, perhaps, but it can be an official inconvenience."

"I hope you will not be impatient with me," said Alice. "I'm really quite interested in this system and I would like to know more about it."

"Please choose your words more carefully. You sound like a spy, and if I thought you were, I would be compelled—on my conscience as a citizen—to have you arrested on a charge of resisting arrest."

"But I haven't resisted arrest."

"If a policeman tried to arrest you, wouldn't you resist?"

"Of course, I haven't done anything."

"You see. You are guilty already."

"Oh," said Alice (a little exasperated). "Let's change the subject. Who is the man surrounded by guards?"

"That," said the White Knight, "is a dangerous criminal."

"Oh, a murderer."

"Certainly not. More dangerous than a murderer. He is a thinker."

"It's not a crime to think."



"No, but it is a crime to obstruct traffic."

"The whole system seems to be inhuman," Alice says.

"Don't be an upstart, little girl," said the White Knight. "The system is to protect the non-law-abiding citizen. And it is really quite logical."

"It is much easier to convict a man of something he did not do. So if a man is guilty of passing out leaflets we charge him with littering the street. If he is picketing, we charge him with loitering. If he writes a book that doesn't agree with our economic notions, we declare it obscene and arrest him. If he thinks workers have as much right to the good things of life as executives, we charge him with violation of the Mann Act.

"If the charge doesn't stick, we try another. If you charge a man with a crime he really committed, your prosecution is limited to one count. If you charge him with something else, you have the whole book of statutes to choose from.

"If a man gets free on four or five various charges, we commit him to an insane asylum."

"What about wher he gets free of everything?" asked Alice.

"Once in awhile that happens. But by that time, he has spent all his money on litigation, his reputation is ruined and he has spent as much time in jail as he would have spent on the original charge anyway."

"Then," said Alice, in sad bewilderment, "am I to understand that most of the people in jail are innocent?"

"Everyone," said the White Knight, tolerantly but wearily. "... everyone in the world, my dear child, is innocent of something."

—Andy Campanaro

Guest Column

'Learn what you clearly need'

Dr. Nicholas Rohrman's piece in last week's Flambeau decrying student demands for relevant, dynamic teaching and courses was unfortunate and revealing. He struck a sound blow for the contention that power considerations very often obfuscate the valid educational objectives in our present educational system.

The professor (speaking generally), shunted off onto an educative sidetrack by the extreme specialization required by his own post-graduate experience, nurtures a delicate, technicalized sort of specialty in which he has an enormous stake in time, energy and status; it is, in fact, the core of his world view.

Into this calm world come the students, survivors of years and years of processing by the myriad forces in our society trying to hammer them into willing consumers of whatever each force is trying to sell. Since the students do not immediately open themselves to the professor's attempt to involve them in his own small world, they having wisely and painfully acquired some resistance to any sort of processing, he is hurt and frus- ted interpreting their leery reserve as a personal rejection.

And so he converts to the powerful "students are leaden-eyed sheep" clique, applying to them the same disdain he feels for the "average citizen." He feels the necessity of totally coercive external motivation for students is amply demonstrated by his own injury at their insensitive hands, and sets up mechanisms to force a shallow and artificial involvement with his material (quizzes, ritual papers, lecture-based tests—whatever the professor conceives to be an adequate offering to his own academic prowess). How unsurprising that students have tired of such a system.

Dr. Rohrman links the demand for relevant education to the students' supposed impression that the university is "a training ground for General Motors." GM will admit to anyone who asks that today's students are less interested in tailoring themselves to the corporate life and maximal earning power than any generation in memorable history.

Dr. Rohrman's concept of education apparently centers on the need to learn a basic core of material, the familiarity with which admits one to the elite of the "well-educated." Prestige colleges have for over a century turned out such scholars, whose mastery of this material has left them generally insensitive to the inhuman drift of society and the needs of their fellow human beings.

The present bleak situation is the result, with very many people, the most intelligent and sensitive among them, uninterested in making any investment at all in a future that may well be planned brilliantly into oblivion.

The "unqualified demand for 1971-style relevance" Dr. Rohrman is alarmed about may seem new, but the need for it is not. Consider the corrupt "real world" notions that have underlaid "college life" for generations: "It's not what you learn that counts, it's who you meet;" the notion that one's human worth is judged by the fraternity pin, the sheepskin, the letter, the honorary key, and the like; the notion that you snow the prof to get the grade to get the degree to start the career; and (most insidious of all) the common knowledge that many of the core requirements (in many cases, the foreign language requisite) derive from the intramural political weight of this or that department, tolerated by the rest because, in the end, the whole "academic process" was little more than a highly formalized initiation process, with hazing at the fore. It is to this framework, stinking with intellectual compromise and hypocrisy, that today students apply Dr. Rohrman's eloquent judgement: BULLSHIT.

Yes—many students do prefer relevance. Many of them would prefer to learn about those areas of life over which they have no power (and Bacon equated knowledge and power in this same way); about the tools and concepts needed to redeem us from the negative, elitist and anti-life consciousness of which Dr. Rohrman has permitted himself to be made an unwitting part; about the wiles, motivations and resources of those who have in past eras placed themselves against the common good of man and the environment.

Obviously Shakespeare is relevant to these concerns. So are the classics (even Latin and Greek). So are Frederick Douglass, Kate Millet, Paul McCartney, Meher Baba, and many more. And the student should be given the opportunity to discover their relevance; most students would choose more "guidance" of that sort as quickly as they bridle at the unabashedly coercive character of "requirements."

Rather than "speculative education"—the belief in mastering various subject areas on the off-chance that they may someday come in handy—perhaps it is better to learn what you clearly need for the present, and to learn where to learn the rest, how to gain access to what may be required for the future. In this case, professors would be seen as "resource people," and would endeavor to make themselves and their knowledge as accessible as possible to the general public.

To me the demand that professors and students together find ways of "accommodating" the accumulated wisdom of 5,000 years to our concerns for a livable future and a more life-positive present is not unreasonable. It certainly seems more reasonable than the counter-demand that we all accommodate ourselves to some autonomous body of academically sanctified knowledge reflecting the prejudices of the degreed elite (white male Western, etc.), ignoring the vast and broad range of human culture and experience. If only we were heirs to the accumulated wisdom, and not just the data, of our human heritage.

Dr. Rohrman judges student minds "post-adolescent." I recall that the word is derived from the Latin "adalescere"—to increase, to grow up—and to me it seems that many of the demands for relevance are "adolescent" in that sense. We need desperately to grow up, to awaken to the responsibilities of living together on a small blue planet steeped in its dream. Offer your knowledge and abilities to this effort, Dr. Rohrman; cast off your cynical elitism, and I believe you will discover the meaning of the term "relevant."

Jeff Van Pelt

Black speakers urge unity, self-pride



CALIFORNIA'S MERVYN DYMALLY
. . . black leaders must redefine themselves in terms of the interests of black people

Calif. solon calls for new politics for blacks

California State Assemblyman Mervyn Dymally, speaking on campus Saturday as part of the Students Awareness Conference, called for a new politics in America "because the old politics has failed us (black people)."

"Somebody on the inside once said that politics is the art of the possible," Dymally said. "But for the black outsider in America, politics has been the art of the impossible. It has been the art of the impossible because it has been the art of trying to make a fundamental change in the political system by using the structure and instruments that were designed to perpetuate that system."

Blacks have been faced with "trying to make a social revolution with tools that were invented to prevent social revolutions," he said.

"Conventional politics must be either revitalized or abandoned," Dymally said. "The salvation of the black man in this country and the creation of democracy in this country depend, to a very great extent, on the creation of a new political vision in the black community.

"Black people, by and large, don't believe politics can bring about a real—that is to say, effective—change in their basic situation. If the black masses are to rise to the requirements of this hour, they must be shown that politics is their affair and in their fundamental interest."

Black political leaders must redefine themselves in terms of the interests of black people, Dymally said. "They must ask themselves who they are, and whom they really represent. And if their ultimate allegiance is to the black community, and not to any special interests, they must dare to make that allegiance real by creating independent power bases in the black community."

As part of the creation of this independent base, blacks must take over the financing of the campaigns of black candidates, he said.

While black independence is to be sought for, it must not be allowed to lead to isolation, Dymally said. "Black people must recognize their unity with others in the same situation—with Chicano and Indian communities, and with the white poor."

"It has been said that the civil rights movement must become political," he said. "I would add that the political movement must become a civil rights movement. The black politician must perform the difficult task of blending traditional political skills with the skills of the reformer, because the problems we face are not just political; they are moral."

Time is running out, Dymally warned. "The seminars must end; the conferences conclude. Our wisdom must now be shaped into the specific weapons of change.

"We must make our own politics—a politics that is the art of the possible—for the black man and for all America."



FOR MY CHILD TO SEE YOU
...Mrs. John Burt and daughter, Anika Djenaba, and Mrs. Hamer



LITTLE TIME OUT—Soul singers Jo Jo Benson and Peggy Sat[illegible], Cynthia Moore, left, this year's Homecoming queen, and Doby [illegible]

Political struggle long and hard one

By BETTY REID
of the Flambeau staff

Mississippi born, granddaughter of a slave, Fannie Lou Hamer is now nationally recognized as a leader in the field of civil rights.

Hamer describes herself as being a "54 year old with a 19 year old mind".

She founded the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in 1964 in Jackson, Mississippi. It is the state's only party to admit both blacks and whites.

In 1964, she led a delegation to the Democratic National Convention to challenge the "lily white seating" at the convention. Refusing to compromise, Hamer and her delegation gained entrance into the convention hall. The result of the challenge was an unprecedented pledge from the National Democratic Party not to seat a delegation that excluded blacks at the next national convention, in 1968.

Hamer said: "If something's supposed to be mine, please don't offer me half of it. I want it all!"

The Freedom Farm Corporation was founded by Hamer. It is an organization for community development of under-privileged blacks of Sunflower County Mississippi. Vegetables are grown on 780 acres of land and are given to needy families across the county.

"Florida is no different from anywhere else in the United States," Hamer told her audience Saturday morning. "A lot of blacks right here don't know what's happening to them. Just because you're in this institution doesn't make you more aware of what's going on. You can walk out of this university programed by the white man to think and act like he wants you to."

According to Hamer, it's time for black youth to become involved in politics. "Blacks can't make it without political power. It's time for blacks to begin change. Political change will have an effect on black destiny."

Hamer said when she is asked what she thinks of Angela Davis, she replies, "What do you say about the system that made Angela Davis what she has become?" According to Hamer, the United States is designed to demoralize and rob the black man.

"Black people need to organize. We need to stop fighting with each other and get together as men and women."

Hamer said she has been fighting all her life to bring change to the black's life in the United States. She also said she will continue her fight until she dies.

Hamer has been jailed and beaten many times. She has seen friends slain. Her home has been bombed and burned. Every day she lives with a constant threat to her life. In spite of all this, she says she doesn't hate. "I've seen what hate has done to others. Hate is destroying America. I refuse to hate another man because he hates me. Refusing to hate isn't weakness. Rather, it's strength, it's strength because we've had the compassion to love."



relax for a few minutes with
, 1970 Homecoming queen.

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BLACK MUSLIM FARRAKHAN
. . . the times call for separation, not integration

Days of white supremacy over, Black Muslim says

By LADONNA BURNETTE
of the Flambeau staff

"I bring to you a divine message from my masterful teacher, the honorable Elijah Muhammed, so that you will all recognize the significance of blackness in religion," Minister Louis Farrakhan, of the New York Moslem Mosque in New York City, said.

According to Farrakhan, too long has the white man deceived blacks and kept them in the dark; the whites are a smart race and understand exactly what they have done to blacks and what they are still trying to do to the black race. More important, they realize the awful price they must pay for their sins—that is, according to the Bible, they will be condemned to hell.

Minister Farrakhan contended that the word "negro" means black in the Spanish language. "Negro" is the derivative of the Greek word "nekro" and the Latin word "necro." "Necro" means dealing with the dead, and when the Spanish people speak of "negro" they are speaking of an inanimate object or of a dead object. Therefore, when the white man calls you "negro," he knows exactly what he is saying; he's saying you are dead and he knows you are, because he has killed you! He has stripped you of your independence, your identity, and your justice.

"Blacks are brought to this university, not to educate them, but to use them as tools to accomplish the set goals of the white man. Therefore, blacks should concentrate their efforts in the fields of mathematics, chemistry, engineering, political science and economics, instead of such foolery as football, baseball, track, music and other fields."

"It is time out for entertaining the white man's whims and clowning for his pleasure," Farrakhan said.

White man has occupied the earth long enough, it is his time to be removed and destroyed and time for the black race to rise and rule supreme. It is time for the judgement of America. America is facing all kinds of dilemmas and is destined to die because the white man has not taken care of Earth, which God gave to him. It is the blacks' turn to rule and they must prepare by getting their black-selves together. It is time for separation instead of integration, Farrakhan said.



MICHIGAN'S JOHN CONYERS
. . . an armed revolution by blacks would be suicide

Blacks could win in 1972 elections

By AUDREY RANDOLPH
of the Flambeau staff

"The Black politician has a prophetic role in politics in America," said Congressman John Conyers in his address on "The National Emergency for Black Involvement in Politics."

Conyers said "not a single person in the U.S. should hold anything but an unfavorable view of the economic and social system in which we (Black people) are trapped in this country." He said Black people should strive for three things: independence, blackness, and to become politicized.

He told how he independently became a Congressman from Detroit when people were saying it was impossible. During his campaign, he spent a lot of time trying to convince people that he was serious about his race for Congress.

Conyers is convinced that through politics Blacks can begin to make the next step from where the civil rights movement stopped. Blacks should be trying to get to the national nominating conventions in greater numbers than ever before.

Blacks have come to receive serious consideration as possible national candidates, Conyers said. "I don't hear anybody laughing about a Black person running for the top job anymore; no one is saying that it's impossible for a Black to end up on a major ticket even though U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie made the horrible mistake of saying it couldn't be done."

Conyers emphasized the fact that Muskie is a member of a minority himself. Muskie is Polish-American.

Conyers said that only through running in another political party in America can a Black man be placed on a ticket for the Presidential election.

Student Awareness Conference

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Minister Farrakhan, who was the first speaker on Friday, delivered a message on "The Importance of Religion to Black People." He said the time for the judgement of America is now. He advocated that Blacks establish autonomy.

He stressed that the only reason Blacks are given anything in the first place is because they became a problem which had to be dealt with. He urged Blacks not to follow white people because their time is coming to an end.

"It's time," said Farrakhan, "to love your Black self and other Blacks ... but not your white brothers."

The second speaker on Friday was Congressman Conyers who delivered an address on "The National Emergency for Black Involvement in Politics."

Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., was unable to attend the conference. According to Norm Jackson, director of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center, Evers telephoned from Natchez, Miss. and said his private plane was having mechanical difficulties. However, Mayor Evers did say he would come to FSU at another time.

During the time in which Evers was to speak, Mrs. Hamer entertained the audience with songs, including "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and "You'd Better Leave Segregation Alone." Also, she presented a film, *Oh Freedom,* which gave a historical overview of the civil rights movement from slavery to the present time.

On Saturday, Mrs. Hamer spoke on "The Black Experience." She emphasized that Black people should become aware of their situation and do something about it. She said, "It's time for Black people and especially young people to start thinking about change—political change that will have something to do with our destiny."

She said: "We are getting it together in Mississippi. We will make the challenge that's necessary to make life relevant to Black people throughout the country." She exemplified that she was on her job of "OTCB—operation taking care of business."

The last speaker of the conference, Assemblyman Dymally, gave a historical overview of "The Black Man in American Politics." He said the political movement should become a civil rights movement, and he proclaimed that a "voteless people are a hopeless people."

A student panel gave an overview of the conference.

Robert Head Productions presents program on signs

Robert Head Productions will present a program on "Projection of the University Image" at a dinner meeting tomorrow night. The meeting will be in the Flamingo Room of the Parkway Holiday Inn from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

ACCORDING TO Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce, Robert Head and his associates will meet with FSU's principal consultant to present the company's newly developed system of promoting the university's image.

FSU granted a small contract to Head to develop a signage system master plan, complete with blueprints and specifications. The purpose of the new signage system at FSU is to identify university facilities and to provide information to students and campus visitors.

At the same time, the signs will be designed to be as attractive as possible and blend in with the architecture of the university. The new signs will replace about 300 signs now on campus, many of which Peirce feels are not attractive or do not provide adequate information.

A SUBSIDIARY PART of the contract includes the design of a new trademark for FSU. Head is trying to create a design that will present the proper image of FSU and be versatile enough to be adapted to all forms of the media.

He will also issue a standards manual which will instruct university officials in the use of the new trademark.

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Bulletin Board

TODAY

COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM STUDENTS must turn in time cards for the pay period ending Nov. 18 to the Financial Aid Office before 12 noon on Nov. 16.

COMMITTEE FOR MAJORITY RIGHTS—Students who wish to work in the Florida Legislature in February for legislation giving 18-year-olds full adult rights are asked to come and sign up. At least 50 students are needed. Come to 327 Union before Nov. 19.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath, CPAs; Brunswick Corp.; Proctor and Gamble; U.S. Army officer selection team.

GARNET KEY will have a luncheon at 12 noon in the Union Ballroom. $1.75 payable at the door.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION will have an executive council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union cafeteria.

CIRCLE K CLUB will have a special meeting with the Kiwanis Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Holiday Inn Banquet Room. Meet in the lobby of Smith Hall by 7:15 p.m. for rides, also there will be no meeting Tuesday night.

TALLAHASSEE COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS meets at 8 p.m. in Court Room No. 2, Leon County Courthouse.

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problem? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER operates on the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri. 12-2 p.m. and Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

SCHOOL OF NURSING. All nursing students should make appointments with their faculty advisors for trial schedules before Nov. 18.

FSU PANHELLENIC OPEN RUSH registration for sororities through Nov. 15 from 11-3 p.m. in 338 Union. All interested freshmen, sophomore and junior women with a 2.0 grade point average.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their faculty advisors before Dec. 3 to obtain a trial schedule for winter quarter.

TOMORROW

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM meets at 2:20 p.m. in the Union pool parking lot.

PHI ETA SIGMA business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in 240 Union. All members are urged to attend. Election of officers and plans for the year will be discussed.

COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS will have an Arts and Crafts Sale from 4:30 to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Anyone who is interested in selling their handicrafts stop by 321 Union or call 599-2231.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS will have a student-faculty reception at 7 p.m. in Room 220 Business. Refreshments will be served.

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB will have a general meeting to discuss Gymkana at 7:30 p.m.

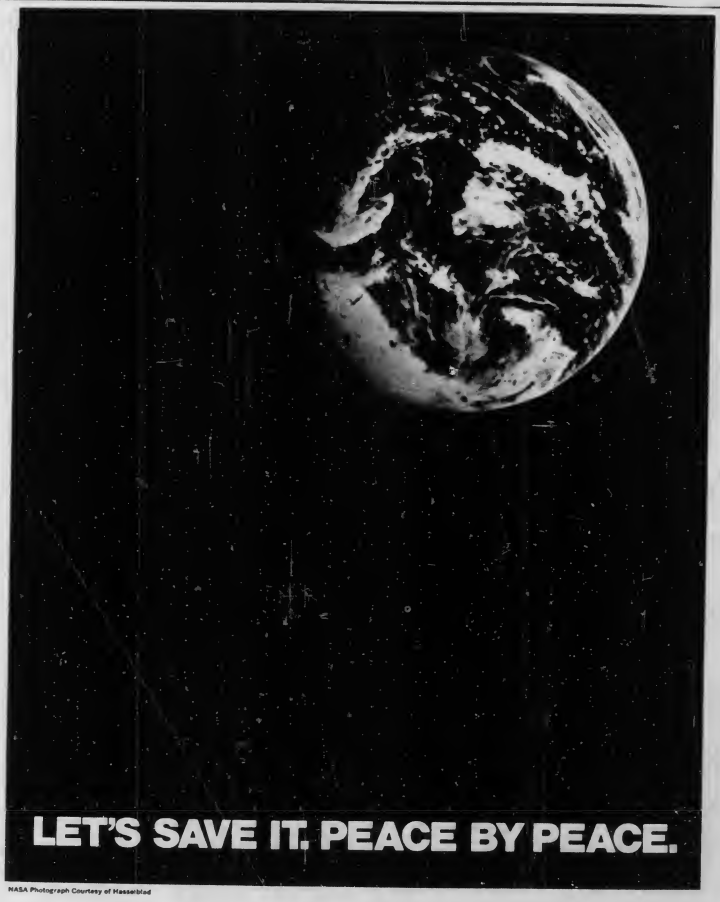
ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet in Room 252 Union at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons invited.

AVATAR MEHER BABA meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday for discussions and readings on Meher Baba in Cawthon Hall lobby.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery. Guest teacher Jerry Duke will teach Bulgarian, Yugoslavian and Greek line and circle dances. Beginners are welcome.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS—Junior and senior psychology majors interested in graduate study are invited to an open meeting on the subject. Preparation and application for graduate study will be discussed by various faculty and first year graduate students in the department and questions will be answered. Meet on Nov. 16 at 7:15 p.m. in Room 202 Psychology Research Bldg.

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Football team polled at Tech

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau Sports Editor

ATLANTA—Florida State's football team was "polled" for the third time Saturday afternoon, losing a hard-fought 12-6 decision to streaking Georgia Tech.

Three times this season FSU has appeared in the Top 20 of the weekly football poll, and all three times the Seminoles have been beaten on the ensuing Saturday.

After winning its first five games, Florida State made its first appearance in the Top 20 on Oct. 12. Florida upset the Seminoles 17-15 on Oct. 16.

Then, following a win over South Carolina, FSU was back in the Top 20 released Oct. 26. Houston whipped the Seminoles 14-7 on Oct. 30.

Finally, after an open date Nov. 6, FSU was surprisingly voted a tie for 18th place in the UPI poll released Nov. 9. This apparently was a tip-off of things to come as Georgia Tech used a tenacious defense to edge out a 12-6 win Saturday afternoon.

Now standing 6-3 for the season, the Seminoles have only home games against Tulsa next Saturday night and Pittsburgh on Nov. 27 remaining on the regular schedule. The loss to Tech will almost certainly knock FSU from post-season competition.

Georgia Tech is 6-4 on the season, and has won its last four. Only once-beaten Georgia remains on the Tech schedule.

With a mild-mannered crowd of 44,261 on hand in Atlanta Saturday, Tech won the coin toss and elected to receive.

Florida State's aggressive defense held the Yellow Jackets after an initial first down, and Dick Bowley punted out of bounds at the FSU 28.

Gary Huff opened the game at quarterback for FSU, despite the fact that he had been battling a stomach virus for three days. Huff's diet Saturday consisted of honey and Coke in an attempt to keep his carbohydrate level high.

On the first offensive play for Florida State, running back James Jarrett was tackled hard by several Tech linemen and fumbled the ball. Smylie Gebhart, a thorn in the Seminoles' side all game, recovered for Tech at the 29.

Greg Horne carried four straight times and moved the Jackets to the FSU seven. But James Thomas tackled Horne for a five-yard loss on a pitchout, and then on the next play Eddie McMillan intercepted a deflected pass. McMillan picked off the ball on the five, and returned it seven yards.

Huff, who entered the game as the nation's No. 2 passer, began to find the range with completions to Rhett Dawson and Barry Smith. But the Jackets' defense held FSU at midfield when Huff misfired on three straight passes.

FSU's Duane Carrell punted to the Tech 17, FSU's defense held, and Tech's Bowley punted back to FSU. David Snell appeared ready to call for a fair catch, but then stooped low to catch Bowley's punt and was suddenly streaking upfield. Tech finally stopped him after a 54-yard run.

However, an official ruled that Snell's knee had touched down when he fielded the punt and FSU had to start from its own 33.

The first period ended minutes later after another exchange of punts as defense was dominating the game.

Early in the second quarter Huff connected with Smith on a long bomb that covered 55 yards to the Tech 15. Greg Faulkner made a TD-saving tackle, but in doing so pulled Smith's face mask. The penalty moved the ball to Tech's seven.

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MALLES

Arthur Munroe was pulled down after a one-yard gain, and then Huff gained two on a keeper. On third down, Huff's pass to Dawson in the end zone was a little high and went incomplete.

On fourth down, FSU head coach Larry Jones elected to settle for the field goal, and Frank Fontes' kick from 22 yards was good. The kick put FSU on top 3-0.

Fontes got another shot at a field goal later in the period when Charlie Hunt recovered a fumble by Tech quarterback Eddie McAshan. When FSU's offense stalled, Fontes tried from 51 yards and was just short.

Another Tech fumble, this time on a Carrell punt, was recovered by Mike Glass a little later in the period. Again FSU couldn't move, and again Fontes was short on a 51-yard attempt.

The Yellow Jackets drove for a tying field goal near the end of the first half. An interference call against FSU's John Lanahan kept Tech's drive alive, and with 22 seconds left in the half Cam Bonifay kicked a 38-yard field goal.

The half ended with the count tied 3-3. Florida State showed 120 yards total offense at this point, and Tech had 118. The defenses of both teams were making the big plays, and neither team was doing much on offense.

Midway in the third period, Tech started a 50-yard drive that resulted in the game's only touchdown. The key play was a fourth down and four situation at FSU's 34, and Tech converted when McAshan threw for 10 yards to Tom Lang.

On third down, McAshan hurled a 24-yard pass to flanker Larry Studdard, who was all alone at the goal line and scored easily. Bobby Thigpen's extra point kick gave Tech a 10-3 lead.

Near the end of the third period, FSU closed the gap to 10-6 on a 40-yard Fontes' field goal. A 14-yard punt return by John Montgomery helped set up the boot.

Florida State almost pulled out the victory early in the fourth period. John Lanahan intercepted a McAshan pass to give FSU the ball at its own 40.

Huff's third down pass found Dawson, the nation's No. 2 pass catcher heading into the game, all alone up the field. But Dawson was unable to hang on, and the Seminoles' had missed a big opportunity.

FSU had the ball several more times before the game ended, but Huff and his receivers just weren't getting together.

Finally, backed deep in their own territory with less than two minutes to play, the Seminoles were the victims of a safety. Huff was in his own end zone desperately searching for an open receiver, when Gebhart burst through and tackled him. The two points lifted Tech to a 12-6 lead with 36 seconds remaining to play.



MALLES

HOWEVER, THE DEFENSE WAS AS SPARKLING AS EVER
. . . Bill Shaw (85), Larry Strickland (59), Charlie Hunt (80) and Richard Amman (75) all converge on Tech quarterback Eddie McAshan (1).

Frat meeting set for tonight

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Somethins trying for another title

Salley Somethins look like they may pick up their second consecutive intramural Independent flag football title as they continued undefeated in tournament play by beating tough Schunkta Friday afternoon 21-19.

The Somethins, who took the Independent title last year and came within points of taking the All-Campus tournament, were led by quarterback Tom Dunn who threw three touchdown passes and three extra point conversions. Two of the TD strikes were to Bill Wallberg for 20 and three yards. The other touchdown was a 20-yard toss to Dale Ingram.

Schtunka, who was undefeated going into the game, scored on three passes from Rob Lithman. Wayne Embry caught a 50-yarder, and Ken Schamberger and Elliot Weitzman both caught 30-yard touchdowns.

In another Independent League game featuring undefeated teams, the Knot-Hole Gang took the Utopians by a 12-6 score. Keith Paulk was the leader for the Knot-Holes as he hauled in two touchdown passes of 10 and four yards. The only Utopian score came on a 15 yard pass from Frank Bullard to Steve McCarthy.

This leaves the Knot-Holes and Salley Somethins as the only undefeated teams in the tournament. They will meet today at 4 p.m. to decide which team will go into the finals without a loss.

One other Independent game saw the Sprint Outs eliminate the Born Losers 12-7 Ivar Inman and bernie Waxman each threw one touchdown pass to Mark Peterson and Sparky Walker respectively.

On Thursday, the two undefeated teams in the Fraternity division met and Pi Kappa Alpha stormed past defending champion Phi Delta Theta by a 33-12 score. Craig Brumfield tossed four touchdowns in the contest for the Pi Kappa and Matt Morgan raced 60 yards with an interception. Three of the scoring passes went to Henry Raines. Two of those catches were bombs of 80 and 60 yards.

The only two scored for the losers were on the arm of Eddie Floyd into the hands of Greg Simpson.

In a mild upset, Phi Kappa Tau eliminated Sigma Phi Epsilon with a 6-0 win. The only score in the game came early when Bob McDaris passed to Jay Rutherford. The Phi Tau hung on from their, however, to remain in the losers bracket of the fraternity tournament.

As far as undefeated team in the Dormitory division are concerned, the Smith Staff became its hall's only representative remaining in the clash as they took Kellum 4th 12-7. Steve Taylor threw two scoring passes for Smith, one going to Sherm Auger and the other to Joe Chisolm.

In loser division Dorm games, Kellum 4th came back on Friday to eliminate Smith 9th 27-6 and the 10th floor of Kellum really ripped into Osceola 2nd winning 34-0.





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Opening at the same time in the Lower Gallery will be a graduate exhibit consisting of graphics, photography, sculpture and paintings by graduating bachelor's and master's students.

The exhibit will include sculpture by Hank Garbade, a master of fine arts candidate studying with Fred Holschuh; paintings by Stephen Leukanech, a bachelor of fine arts candidate student with Stephen Pressler and graphics by BFA student John Korman, a student of Arthur Deshaies.



'TIS A PRICKLY AND SPINY THING . . . viewed by coed Beverly Don. The "thing" is a metal sculpture by Tallahassee welder Jerry Grice, and the exhibit is presently in the Union Art Lounge until next week. Grice's work is a combination of scrap metal, brass and copper.

Marshall to speak on WFSU-FM tonight

Tonight WFSU-FM will present Direct Line with Dr. Stanley Marshall, FSU's active and recently controversial president. Dr. Marshall will be available from 10:05 to 10:30 to answer questions phoned in to 599-2620.

In a closed administrative hearing last Monday, Marshall found Jack Lieberman guilty of disrupting university operations and violating a lawful order of a university official. This decision overturned the decisions of Student Honor Court and Supreme Court. Consequently a list of five demands drawn up by the students' union of elected officials were presented to the administration Friday. These demands include autonomous student courts and reinstatement of Lieberman.

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news shorts

Kathleen Cleaver to speak

Kathleen Cleaver, wife of exiled Black Panther party leader Eldridge Cleaver, will speak in Diamond at 8 Nov. 22. Cleaver is being brought here by CPE and the COMM 311 class. Admission is $1.

Cleaver is on a national speaking tour to lay the groundwork for the establishment of a Revolutionary Peoples Communications Network System. The system will be between the United States, Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe.

Homosexuality course tonight

CPE-sponsored "Homosexual Viewpoints," a new edu-group led jointly by Rictor Norton and Judy Fee, will meet in Room 70 Bellamy tonight at 7:30.

The class is designed to discuss the various psychological, behavioristic, sociological, religious and legal viewpoints concerning homosexuality, when evaluated in relationship with the homosexual's own viewpoints and personal experiences.

The discussion for this meeting will be centered around the topic lecture, "Sociological Views of the Gay Subculture." CPE urges all interested persons to attend this lecture and gain a valuable insight into the different aspects of the people around us.

President's task force meets

The President's Task Force on Student Involvement in University Governance will meet tonight at 7 in Bryan Hall to hear Dr. Roy Ingham speak on the topic of collective bargaining by students and faculty.

The room number will be posted on the front door of Bryan Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Abortion Coalition plans march

Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition meets tonight at 7 in Room 120 Bellamy. Transportation will be arranged to Washington for the Women's Abortion Action Coalition march.

According to Karen Pewitt, a spokesman for the coalition, it is very important that people going to Washington pay in advance for their rides. If people cannot attend the meeting, they are asked to come by the Abortion Coalition's table or call 224-7499 said Pewitt.

The coalition is now raising funds by selling raffle tickets for a water bed. Tickets are 50 cents and are available at the Abortion Coalition table and at tonight's meeting.

Relations council meets tonight

The Tallahassee Council on Human Relations (TCHR) will meet to describe its two social rehabilitation projects in the Tallahassee area tonight. The meeting is at 8 in Courtroom No. 2 of the Leon County Courthouse.

THE PROGRAMS, Project Somebody and Volunteer Families Service, will be discussed by Edward Kelleher, assistant professor of social work at FSU.

Project Somebody is a teen center, sponsored by the Leon County juvenile courts for the Frenchtown area and directed by Kelleher. The service provides young people with activities and counseling that will lead away from delinquency and toward rehabilitation.

THE VOLUNTEER FAMILIES Service (VFS) is located at the Federal Correction Institute, and acquaints the community with the prison as well as with general problems of family living.

Persons interested in volunteering their services in some way, or those just interested in the human relations projects in the community, are invited to attend the meeting.



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Resolution to abolish Faculty Senate on agenda

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

The Faculty Senate's Steering Committee offered resolutions Monday calling for abolition of the senate and "good faith" negotiations between the FSU administration and disgruntled Student Government leaders.

The resolutions—which are not endorsements of the ideas they embody—were placed on the agenda for Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting, scheduled at 3:35 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The Student Senate earlier voted to disband itself and put a resolution on the student ballot Nov. 23 dissolving Student Government.

The proposal to abolish the Faculty Senate may be modified after the Steering Committee meets with President Stanley Marshall today, committee members said. The proposal was requested by a group of students attending the Monday meeting of Student Government officials and the Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee meets with Marshall behind closed doors in Westcott at 8 a.m. today.

The resolution concerning student-administration relations urges the administration and the university system "to negotiate in good faith with the demands of the elected student leadership."

If passed, the resolution would express the Faculty Senate's "grave concern over the sense of frustration" manifested by students in recent actions, including the five demands presented to the administration. The resolution says: "We believe the continuation of these conditions will lead to a severe deterioration of the quality of learning and education at FSU."

Student Body President Ray Gross, Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger, Chief Justice Wayne Hogan, and three student senators met with the Steering Committee to discuss recent student actions and possible faculty actions.

An additional group of about 15 students came to the meeting with the demand that the Steering Committee propose the abolition of Faculty Senate. The students explained their aim was to see that the topic would be discussed in Faculty Senate.

After considerable discussion, the Steering Committee agreed the topic of abolition should be discussed on the senate floor, and made arrangements for its presentation to the body.

As an indication of student interest in the proposal, students pointed to the prolonged applause for Dr. Roy Ingham's suggestion that Faculty Senate might duplicate Student Senate's action.

Ingham, who spoke after Student Senate had voted to suspend itself, told the senators Faculty Senate "may do the same thing you just did."

The consensus of opinion at the Steering Committee meeting was that if the proposal fails, it probably would not be a denial of support to Student Government, but a choice of different strategy.

Dr. Doug St. Angelo, associate professor of government, said the Board of Regents could institute an alternate form of faculty governance if the present senate were abolished. He said they could really do that anyway, but were less likely as long as the senate still existed.

St. Angelo said some faculty members had suggested the possibility of adjourning every

See COMMITTEE, pg. 8.



RESOLUTIONS SPARK DEBATE WOOD

. . .Faculty Senate Steering Committee members, from left, Dr. G. G. Hale, Dr. Wayne Minnick, Dr. Charles Grigg, and Dr. Douglas St. Angelo

Governance study group continues investigation

By the Flambeau staff

The President's Task Force on Student Involvement in University Governance is currently evaluating the present status of student involvement in the university.

Last night, the task force heard Dr. Roy Ingham discuss the possibilities of collective bargaining in the future of university governance. Ingham proposed the use of outside mediators to settle conflicts within the university.

The task force was formed last winter after a group of students, led by Phil Halstead, proposed the formation of a university senate composed of students, faculty and staff. At that time, Halstead called for the abolition of Student Government, a development which may become a reality.

Halstead ran for student body president on the Unicom ticket, advocating change in Student Government with the goal of creating a university community which would control the policy and decision-making of many aspects of the university.

Halstead's proposal did not win wide support as he ran a poor third in the presidential race. But his proposal did receive considerable recognition and discussion. FSU President Stanley Marshall acted upon it by creating the task force.

The task force has investigated the extent of student involvement on the departmental and college levels and is finalizing a preliminary report concerning its findings.

University-wide student involvement is the next area of concern the task force will address itself to. Chairman of the study group, Cathy Lannon, residence counselor of Landis Hall, indicated at last night's meeting the group has kept the idea of a university senate in mind since the first meeting.

The task force's report, when completed, will be presented to the Faculty Senate and to President Stanley Marshall.

Last night's meeting was marked by the resignation of one member of the task force, Dr. David Ammerman, assistant professor of history. Ammerman explained his resignation arose from a personal feeling of cynicism toward the administration, which caused him to feel his further participation on the task force would be meaningless.

Lieberman defense group meeting for tonight

A defense committee for the reinstatement of Jack Lieberman will meet tonight in 126 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. according to John Votava, a spokesman for the group.

The committee has planned legal and public action to protest the dismissal of Lieberman, and to permit him to resume teaching his course in the university's Center for Participant Education program.

"The committee does not necessarily endorse the political views of Jack Lieberman, but it stands firmly on his right to free speech," said the committee's statement of purpose.

Votava said, "President Marshall's assertion that the question is one of administrative order is bogus.

"Given the history of the case, part attempts to get rid of the course and Lieberman, the real question is obvious," said Votava.

He concluded, "In addition, with no written order and since the class was not part of CPE, there is not even a technical excuse to dismiss Jack."

'Women must be recognized'

By CATHY MILLS
of the Flambeau staff

"We should make demands upon the system to recognize women, and upon ourselves to give all that we are capable of—this should be the theme of this convention during the next two days," said Mrs. Katharine Graham.

GRAHAM IS PRESIDENT of the Washington Post Company which also owns *Newsweek* magazine and several television stations in Jacksonville, Miami and Washington. She spoke before approximately 175 businesswomen attending the two-day conference on "Women in Management" at the Sheraton Inn Motel Friday morning.



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KATHARINE GRAHAM
. . . president of the Washington Post Company

Her speech concerned the problems women have in holding supervisory jobs in the business world. The two-day conference and workshop sessions were designed to enable women to better utilize their potentials and abilities in their jobs as managers and supervisors.

GRAHAM BEGAN HER career in the field of journalism as a reporter for the San Francisco News. In 1963 she succeeded her husband, Phillip A. Graham, as president of the newspaper, magazine and television station company.

"I came by my job the easy way," said Graham lightly, "but the problems are still the same. The progress of women in business is slow, and the solutions to them are difficult."

Graham acknowledged a change in women's recognition in the world of business.

"ACCORDING TO STATISTICS," said Graham, "38 percent of the entire working force today is made up of women; 43 percent of all women today are working; 42 percent of all college graduates are women; and 51 percent of today's stockholders are women!"

There is a trend toward a new approach in the field of journalism, Graham said.

"Journalism today is still tied down to a caste system," according to Graham, "with the men consistently holding positions above those of women." However, in her position as president of the Washington Post Company, Graham indicated that the working positions of the women are definitely on the upswing. More and more women are becoming foreign correspondents, radio and television announcers, and editors.

"IN THE EARLY DAYS of journalism, women had many barriers to climb. Some of them are either falling or sagging enough today so that women are overcoming many of them," said Graham.

She informed the businesswomen that their first obligation in hastening the fall of the female barriers was to change their attitudes that the world of business is necessarily male-oriented.

"Women today have come to consciously believe it is a man's world. Conversely, there are no limits to what women can do if they refuse and refute past beliefs," she said.

"The idea of the liberated wife is impossible without a liberated husband to help," Graham said. She further indicated that if the woman was to become a success at her job, the husband would have to be willing to accept added responsibilities around the home.

Graham continued by telling the women that they must be harder on themselves and their daughters if they're going to make it in the business world. As yet, she felt that women haven't discovered their own resources enough to know what they are capable of doing and what they can't.

UPI | World / State

Chinese delegates receive warm welcome

UNITED NATIONS—Communist China took her seat in the United Nations General Assembly today to a warm welcome of nations from all over the world including the United States.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, who led the unsuccessful fight to keep the Nationalist Chinese in the world body when the Communists were admitted, joined speaker after speaker in hailing Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and China's new permanent U.N. delegate Huang Hua as they took their seats.

Bush first greeted Chiao with a handshake and a "Good morning, Mr. Minister" outside the great domed assembly hall and then minutes later rose in the session to say:

"The differences which divided this assembly in recent weeks should not obscure that we all agree that the Peoples Republic of China should be represented here so that we can move toward peace and justice in the world."

"We shall not cease to cooperate with all those here who feel as we do"—a renewal of the American pledge not to abandon the United Nations.

Albanian Ambassador Sami Baholli, who led the successful fight to expel the Nationalists while admitting Peking, interjected an ideological note by hailing China as a great bastion against the different "imperialisms" of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Delegate after delegate crossed the floor to greet the Chinese when they took their seats at 10:35 a.m. behind the same China sign where Nationalist Chinese delegates sat until the assembly expelled them just three weeks ago. When the session began delegate after delegate rose to welcome them in the blue and gold assembly hall.

'$5 for Fred' campaign begun by FAMU professor

A Florida A&M University political science professor yesterday announced formation of a grass roots "$5 for Fred" effort to get Sen. Fred Harris back into the Democratic presidential race.

Professor J. Edwin Jones, chairman of the Oklahoma Senator's defunct north Florida campaign committee, said he flew to Washington Friday and met privately with Harris, who told him he would need "a guaranteed $50,000 a month" to run a nationwide campaign.

Jones said Harris supporters are trying to get pledges of $5 per month from 10,000 persons.

He said Harris, withdrawing from the race last week, did not rule out the possibility of reentry if the financial picture brightens.

"The fat cats have just not come through, and I don't suppose they will—the same as they didn't for Reubin Askew and Lawton Chiles," Jones said.

He said the success of Gov Askew and Sen. Chiles, and the overwhelming passage of an amendment authorizing a tax on business profits Nov. 2, are indications that the Harris brand of "populism" has considerable support among Floridians.

WEATHER

By JOSE GARCIA-MEITIN
Flambeau meteorologist

Even though the hurricane season officially ended November 1, tropical storm Laura crossed over the western tip of Cuba last night and headed into the Gulf of Mexico.

Laura has winds estimated at 40 knots and gusts of hurricane force. Laura poses no threat to the Tallahassee area as of today, but predicted northward movement and intensification should keep us all interested in Laura's future plans.

Today, at least, we will continue having partly cloudy skies and warm daytime temperatures with cool nights. The high will be a pleasant 81 degrees and the low will be near 50 degrees. Winds will blow out of the east and southeast at 8 to 18 knots.



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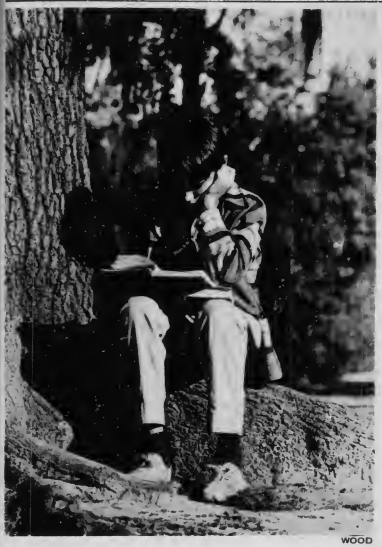
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CHICAGO—Two 10-year-old girls have circulated a petition against castor oil among patients in the pediatrics ward at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park.

The petition read: "Petition against children having to take mineral or castor oil in the hospital or any place else."

The document—with nine signatures on it—was turned over to the supervising nurse. The hospital promised to give the petition "serious consideration."



WOOD

"TO EVERY THING there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven ..." A moment of peace—a chance to grow ...

McDermott has profitable plan

Don McDermott, an FSU student, walked into the administration building in early January and announced that he had a plan to save thousands of dollars for the university.

SINCE BUDGETS have been constantly tight, FSU administrators were extremely interested in McDermott's plan. The plan resulted in a proven savings of $44,000 in just seven months.

This program began when McDermott, who at the time was a junior majoring in business, told administrators that the university was wasting money by not economizing on electricity.

Robert V. Peirce, vice president for administration, agreed and immediately decided to back the proposal because he has the job of stretching the university dollars to cover such things as utility bills. And the bills at that time were soaring much higher than budgeted revenue.

AFTER MCDERMOTT HAD been given the go-ahead for his ideas, the university was hit hard in late February by the news that its already meager revenue was being drastically cut.

Peirce, McDermott and many other volunteers went to work in earnest. A publicity campaign was started to encourage people to turn off lights when not needed and to lower the thermostats on air conditioners, among other things.

Results were swift and dramatic. For the past seven months, power usage has been much lower, by as much as 864,000 kilowatt hours in one month. The savings in August alone was about $12,000.

McDermott wasn't satisfied to rest on his laurels after the initial success. He frequently tours the campus during the wee hours of the morning looking for more ways to save money. In a recent report he found that window air conditioners were operating in rooms which were locked and not in use, refrigerators were in operation in a building that wasn't occupied and water was flowing from pipes for no particular reason.

VICE PRESIDENT PEIRCE and his staff were also looking for economies. While driving to work one morning, Peirce noted that lights were burning outside of several buildings at 8 a.m. Orders went out quickly to correct this. He also directed that electric meters be checked and calibrated.

Now that he's proven his case, McDermott wants to carry his economy drive even further. He said vast amounts of money can also be saved by doing the same things in state buildings, the county schools, community colleges and other government offices. "After all," he says, "it's our money they're spending."

Student Senate legal notice to be enacted

LEGAL NOTICE

TO BE ENACTED BY THE TWENTY-FOURTH STUDENT SENATE

Sec. 1—Delete Articles 1-11 in the Student Government Constitution.

Sec. 2—Suspend all Student Government activity except the Election Commission immediately.

Sec. 3—The Election Commission is directed to hold said election at the earliest possible date (Tuesday, Nov. 22).

Sec. 4—This bill is to become effective upon passage and referendum by the student body.

REFERENDUM

We feel that the Honor Court acquitta in the Lieberman case should remain final.

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All people interested in being poll workers meet tonight at 8 in 115 Business. Poll workers will be paid $1.60 an hour.

SPPB hires Bonapfel to survey students

The Student Publications Policy Board Monday hired Paul Bonapfel to do a survey during winter quarter on what students expect of student publications.

The survey is to be a comprehensive study of all publications, and will provide information about student attitudes according to classification as well as an overall student view, according to Bonapfel.

The board deferred action on the creation of a new department which would coordinate feature writing of interest to all three publications. Board member Bill Hampton was designated to gather information about and alternatives to the proposed position.

The SPPB declined to make a statement concerning the activities of Student Government during the past week.

Size of the Tally Ho, FSU's yearbook, was set at a minimum of 160 pages, allowing for 8 or 16 page signatures.

The board also passed a budget for Share magazine, the bi-weekly publication which was begun this quarter.

NEWS SHORTS

Master's show presented



Mandy Wright, graduate student in constructive design, will present her master's show Nov. 22-Dec. 3 at the Lewis State Bank Gallery.

The show features her works in ceramics, jewelry and metal. Wright received her BA degree from FSU in 1966. Above is pictured an example of her jewelry for the foot.

Student presidents unite

Over 100 student body presidents of American colleges have joined together to sponsor an "Emergency Conference of New Voters" which will be held in Chicago December 3-5 for the purpose of forming a youth caucus.

The Emergency Conference for Young Voters will include workshops on precinct caucus tactics, state-making, delegate qualifications, voter registration, the McGovern Commission, the prospects of Republican Party reform, legal rights and resources for delegates challenges, state regulations, and the formation of political organizations.

Contact Ray Gross, FSU student body president, if you want to help in this national affort to redirect the parties.

Bridge Club meets

The Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 on the second floor of the Union. The winners of last week's contest were Marianne Lee and Anne Canterbury, north-south; and Kay Banner and Henry Daan, east-west.

Final exam times

The final exam schedule will remain the same as printed in the fall schedule of classes, according to the Registrar's Office. The office announced the schedule of classes for the winter quarter will be availabie Nov. 24.

LYARC speak tonight

The Leon Youth Association for Retarded Children will be the guest speakers at the Leon Association for Retarded Children tonight at the regular meeting of the county organization. The meeting will be in the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Building on Monroe St. at 8 p.m.

The program will include a slide show and a panel discussion, with questions being accepted from anyone attending the meeting.

The meeting will be of special interest to students in psychology, social welfare and special education

Free School in Tallahassee

A free school for Tallahassee is about to become a reality. The Grass Roots Free School, sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, will be run on the concept of individual-directed free form instruction.

The student will direct his own learning activities at his own rate and at his natural interest develops.

An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 13, Bellamy. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

'Crime, violence are by-products of social change'

"As societies the world over try to adjust to population increases, the new economies and lifestyles, stress shows up, and with it comes crime and violence. It's happened ever since time began and is evident throughout history."

Dr. Vernon Fox, professor of criminology at Florida State, told faculty and students during a speech at Sacramento State College that crime and violence are by-products of social change.

"DURING SOCIAL TRANSITION," said Fox, "it is at the points of stress that resentment, hostility, crime and violence are generated."

He said that throughout history, riots and disturbances have come with transition. During the fall of the Roman Empire and the beginning of the Middle Ages between 395 and 476 A.D., there were constantly recurring riots and insurrections, as starving peasants and city residents rioted in the streets.

As the medieval feudal system broke down and a new economy developed in England, riots in the cities brought legislation to quell riots, and civil disturbances became second only to treason in seriousness of the crime under English law.

IN AMERICA, RIOTS occurred in New York City to protest drafting soldiers for the Civil War. With the migration of Southern blacks to the North after World War I, serious racial rioting began in Chicago and elsewhere, Fox said, and continued with the Detroit race riot during World War II under similar circumstances.

Social stress has found its way into violence and riots in ghetto streets, university campuses and prisons throughout America, as previous generations had accepted social injustices as "part of the system."

FOX SAID THAT social awareness and political consciousness have permeated all areas of society. It has created new ambitions for minority and underprivileged groups and has threatened the old establishment.

He believes a new approach is needed. A new synthesis of public policy, implemented by political leadership, holds the key to peaceful and orderly social transition.

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O, beautiful for spacious skies

J: "I've heard of you, Smith. You're that nigger-loving Jew bastard who wants to bus my kids into those jig and wop schools."

S: "And I've heard of you, Jones. You're that fascist pig who wants Tricky Dick's storm-troopers sticking their hog jowls into everybody's private affairs."

(Oh, beautiful for spacious skies,)

J: "I'll tell you this, you commie-loving pinko. You and your kind are going to get the shaft when our Fraternal Organization for Regulation of Civil Ecology (FORCE) is organized by our noble and fearless leader."

S: "Your leader, huh, you WASP dictator. How'd you get Adolph back from the grave? It so happens I'm president of the Brotherly Alliance for Stopping Hitlerism (BASH) and we have y[redacted]

(For am[redacted]

J: "Wasn't that you[redacted]

greatly [redacted] wh[redacted] who'd let their own flesh and blood [redacted] d[redacted] p[redacted]

[redacted]

(For people [redacted])

[redacted] Violence, violence, violence! You reminds me of the all the same. You all think you're doin' right, killin' the Indians. Well I'll tell you something the Indians and the rest of us humanitarians are going to hang you by your testicles and let the buzzards eat your skin."

(Above the fruited plains)

J: "Glad you're so non-violent, you red-lovin' SOB. If you knew the plans that FORCE has to eliminate you race-mixing peaceniks, you'd clear out of our fine country and go where you belong—Russia."

(America, America, God shed His grace on thee)

S: "And if you knew what plans we at BASH have for you male chauvinist pig-mom-'n'-apple pie boys, and what the Third World is gonna do to you when the revolution comes, you'd clear your silly white ass out and go where you belong—South Africa."

(And crown thy good with brotherhood)

J: "I gotta go now, but I'm glad I ran into you, pig. I just wish I'd had my Remington .22 with me."

S: "I'm kinda glad I ran into you, too, WASP. I just wish I was in my car."

(From sea to shining sea.)

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If the words printed above shock you, that's too bad, because they're being used with more and more frequency by more and more people.

It isn't just the cops and the politicians using them, either. The counter-culture, unfortunately, is much too guilty of using many of them.

Some say words do not matter. If these people would use these hate-monger words in the presence of those they slur, we'd like to talk to them after they get out of the hospital.

Words do matter. Very much. And if you catch yourself using racial epithets, you're contributing to the world of hate and war you might say you despise.

There are some at FSU that would like to see us use these words in denouncing certain factions of the community we disagree with.

Our advice to these people: Start your own paper.

guest column

On the defense of constitutional rights

(The following statement constitutes Lieberman's reply to President Stanley Marshall's elaboration Friday.)

The projected statement of purpose of Lieberman's defense committee is: "The Committee for Free Speech at Florida State University feels the action taken by President Stanley Marshall to dismiss Jack Lieberman from Florida State University for holding a class was a violation of the right of free speech guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution. This action was an attempt to single out a particular student and silence a particular political point of view and therefore constitutes a danger to the right of free speech of all students at FSU.

"The committee intends to launch a legal and public campaign to: (1) reinstate Jack Lieberman as a student at FSU, (2) permit him to teach his course at the university.

"Neither the committee nor its individual members necessarily endorse the political views of Jack Lieberman or of the Young Socialist Alliance, of which Jack is a member, but stand for his right to express those views without harassment or penalty."

It is the opinion of the committee that the question before the university is one of free speech and a violation of the constitutional guarantees of civil liberties. Further, if the precedent is allowed to stand of dismissing a student for expressing these views, irreparable harm will be done to the rights of all students on this campus. Should this dismissal stand, it will be a danger to all who in the future express views divergent with the administration.

In particular, the people involved in this committee feel President Marshall has attempted to completely distort and confuse the issue. Marshall contends that he is not violating any right of free expression but that there has been a violation of an administrative procedure.

One would have to be completely naive to accept this argument. First of all, this incident does not take place in a vacuum, without history or background. It is common knowledge to anyone who has been in the state of Florida for the last two years that the state legislature, the Board of Regents and the administration have made repeated attacks on the right of free speech on university campuses. In 1969, without judicial hearing or procedure, the Board of Regents banned SDS and the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) from all campuses. In 1970, again without judicial procedure or hearing, the ban was extended to the Young Socialist Alliance. Last spring a Senate subcommittee attempted to stop the CPE program, get rid of a number of courses they objected to, including a course taught by Lieberman, and get Jack expelled. Senator Barrow was quoted in the St. Petersburg Times to that effect. And now, on the basis of an alleged technicality, this same student for this same course was dismissed from the university. It would take an incredibly naive person not to see the pattern in all these actions.

If the question is just an administrative technicality then a few questions are in order. First, why did the student judiciary twice unanimously find that there was no such violation? Second, why was another student, Claire Cohen, who taught a similar course at the same time for the same reasons, not prosecuted? In her case, after an interim suspension pending the hearing, all charges were dropped. Finally, on what basis does one dismiss from a university a student for merely violating a minor technicality?

The "technicality" in question is bogus. First of all, no executive order has been found prohibiting any or all classes. Marshall admits this but says that everyone knew what he meant. Secondly, both Lieberman and the CPE publicly stated his discussion class that evening was not part of the CPE program. Does Marshall claim that from now until the end of time any course with a syllabus similar to ones now used in the CPE program are always to be CPE courses and cannot appear under any other form?

Further, does Marshall feel that no students are allowed to walk into unused classrooms to have informal discussions? If so, then Marshall will have to take action against Dr. Michael Kasha, Nobel Prize winner, who regularly meets four seminars a week in any facilities he finds available at the moment for non-sanctioned, non-credit discussions.

The facts of the case argue two points very clearly: (1) that the administration is attempting to use a technicality to do what they have not been previously able to do—stop a certain course and expel a certain student, (2) the technicality itself is bogus.

The only way to concretely defend civil liberties is to repel every specific attack against the right of free speech.

—Jack Lieberman
—John Votava



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CALENDAR

ENTERTAINMENT

MARCEL MARCEAU, pantomime artist, performs at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 17 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Florida State University. Admission is $4 for the general public and $1 for Florida State University students.

FAMU FOLLIES, the drama department's annual variety show, begins at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 18-21 with a matinee at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 in Charles Winter Wood Theater. The public is invited and admission is $1 for students and $1.50 for adults. Matinee tickets are 50 cents for students and $1 for adults.

WILDLIFE MOVIES begin at 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sundays at Wakulla Springs. The films are free and the public is invited.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE will be Nov. 16 in the Florida State University Union Ballrooms. It will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXHIBITS

ART EXHIBIT opened at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the art gallery of the Florida State University Fine Arts Building. The collection of paintings by outstanding U.S. artists will be on view Nov. 16-30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. In the lower gallery is a graduate exhibit of graphics, photography, sculpture and paintings.

THANKSGIVING POEMS highlight the current display in the John Mackey Shaw Childhood in Poetry collection in the second floor annex of Strozier Library, Florida State University. The public is welcome to view the exhibit.

CAMP COCOA, a camp for disadvantaged youngsters, is the subject of a series of drawings and paintings by Mrs. Charles L. Coultas who runs the camp near Havanna. The artwork is now on display in the Little Gallery of Lewis State Bank and will remain there through the end of November for public viewing.

DAISY HEIN'S exhibit of collage-paintings will go on display Nov. 17 in Florida A&M University Art Gallery and remain there for public viewing through Dec. 10.

WEAVERS GUILD exhibit will be up through Nov. 28 at the Tallahassee Junior Museum of Lake Bradford Road. The show is created by the Tallahassee Handweaving and Embroidery Guild and features a variety of fabric techniques and looms. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Tuesday through Sunday and from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday.

THEATER

JULIUS CAESAR continues Nov. 18-21 in the Florida State University Fine Arts Building theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and a matinee will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 21. Ticket reservations may be made by calling theater box office. Admission is $3 for the general public and $2 for students.

LECTURES

LIBRARY LECTURE series speaker will be author of "After Auschwitz," Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein. He will speak at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 17 in Florida State University's Strozier Library lecture hall. It is free to the public.

MUSIC

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE performs at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 16 in Opperman Music Hall, Florida State University. The concert is free and open to the public.

FLORESTAN QUARTET performs in concert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 23 in Longmire Lounge and the public is invited. The program is free.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL at home this week: Jefferson County at Godby at 8 p.m. Nov. 19; Choctawhatchee at Leon at 8 p.m. Nov. 18; Crestview at Rickards Nov. 19; FAMU High at Florida High at 8 p.m. Nov. 19; Aucilla Christian at North Florida Christian at 8 p.m. Nov. 19; Bethune-Cookman at FAMU at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20; Tulsa at FSU at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20.

Madrigal Dinners Depict Old England

Florida State's Annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners are as much a part of the holiday tradition on campus as they were in the "Merry Ole England" they depict. Music and a menu taken from the pages of history are featured during the festive event which will be at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 2-4.

ENTERTAINMENT

You've lived in Miami or some other urban area all your life and suddenly you're coming to Tallahassee. And you say to yourself, any town that prides itself on tradition and live oak trees can't really swing. Right?

Wrong. Entertainment in Tallahassee can be as swinging as you want it. The influence of 23,000 college students can turn any city into a place full of entertainment. And the presence of thousands of state employees helps too. Whether you want to cogitate about the latest Ingmar Bergman movie or see Blood, Sweat & Tears in person, this is the right city. College-oriented entertainment is the kind newcomers can easily slip into, without awkward transitions, because of its characteristic mobility and freedom. Don't worry about having to seek membership in some clique.

Switch of the Flicks

Movies may be the first entertainment event you attend when you get to Tallahassee. Of the six theatres in Tallahassee, four are within walking distance. Admission is usually $1.50 per person, and they show pictures generally when larger cities show them. One of them, the Campus Art Theater, is located a block from the campus on West Tennessee and shows adult movies (and occasionally a good Fellini flick). Another theatre is under construction at a suburban shopping mall. The two drive-in theatres usually charge $1.25 per person for admission.

The University Union runs an excellent film program of its own, and some weeks you don't even have to leave the campus to see good movies. On most Mondays, the Silent Film Series shows vintage films in Moore Auditorium. The Classic Cinema Series on Wednesdays shows some of the world's greatest movies; Fellini, Eisenstein, Bergman and Charlie Chaplin are regular fare. The Campus Movie on Friday and Saturday nights regularly features movies just off the first run-circuit, so you can find a movie you missed six months ago downtown and watch it on campus for 50 cents. If you're interested in the new underground films, attend the Experimental Film Series held most Friday nights. And, if you're really uptight about finals, the "Flicks for Finals" are held during exam week.

The FSU Department of Theatre presents frequent main stage productions and the experimental Studio Theatre productions; there were 14 different productions in all last year. There are also dramatic productions at Florida A & M University and the Tallahassee Little Theatre.

The Medium Is the Message

Tallahassee is on the fringe of all nearby commercial television station broadcast ranges except its own WCTV, Channel 6, a CBS affiliate. WFSU television, Channel 11, offers full programming of public television and local productions. If you want to have all the networks at your fingertips, subscribe with Clearview Cable TV (if your landlord hasn't already). The cable service brings in 10 channels, including the major Atlanta stations, for a monthly charge of about $7. Clearview's number is 222-5388.

Tallahassee has four AM and four FM radio stations to offer a full variety of radio listening. Best bet is to pick up an AM-FM radio to take full advantage of these stations. WTAL is the top AM rock station with 24-hour broadcasting. WGLF broadcasts rock 24 hours a day on its FM frequency. If you're a serious listener, WFSU-FM offers public broadcasting at its best 18 hours a day: Classical, light listening, jazz, heavy rock, news and, believe it or not, re-broadcasts of "The Shadow." Light listening is offered by WTNT-AM, WONS-AM and WBGM-FM, and country and Western music reigns on WMEN-AM and WOMA-FM.

Almost all concerts in Tallahassee are held either on the Florida State or Florida A & M campuses, since no municipal facilities exist. This doesn't mean there are no concerts. The University Artist Series brings quality entertainment to the campus-symphony orchestras, ballet and other famous musicians. Student government sponsors another series of pop stars, too, so you may sit in front of the Cleveland Symphony in one week and Blood, Sweat & Tears the next. And don't forget A & M. Last year they sponsored James Brown and Cannonball Adderley on the campus, and they invited everybody.

If you're curious about university concerts, look no further than Florida State's top-rated School of Music, which numbers among its faculty and students some of the nation's best musicians. The Opera Guild, headed by ex-Met star Richard Collins, produces such classics as 'Aida' and 'Othello', while the University Symphony, Symphonic Band and University Singers hold concerts regularly. And you "ain't seen nothing" until you hear 100-plus French horns in concert during the annual French Horn Workshop on campus each spring. If you miss the big jazz band sound, you can hear it from the Laboratory Jazz Band each quarter.

Florida State University students have an excellent range of resort activities, from camping in a national forest to sunbathing and "nightclubbing" on the Gulf of Mexico. You can take your pick of recreation lakes, remote springs, nearbby rivers or Gulf beaches. There is no public transportation to these spots, however, so a car is a must.

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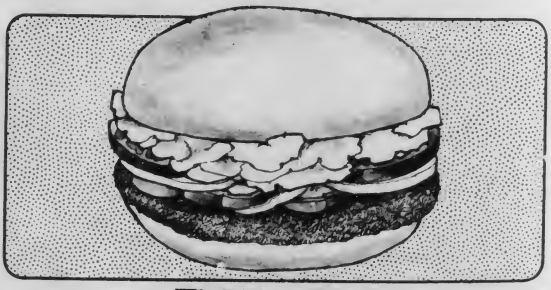
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The pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity are sponsoring a "car smash" on the green in front of the biology building on Friday, Nov. 19, from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

What is a car smash? According to project chairman Raleigh Leonard, a car smash is just a lot of fun seeing how much you can smash a car with a sledge hammer. In considering a project for the fall quarter, the car smash was selected because it is designed to give the greatest amount of participation by the whole student body.

Why would anyone want to smash a car with a sledge hammer? According to Pledge President Jerry Burton, it is a good way to release emotions. Some people always want to strike out at something because of a dislike but are rarely afforded the opportunity. Some people might want to paint a picture of an individual or object and see if they can destroy it. Others just might want to show their girlfriends how strong they are. For that matter, the girls may want to follow the example of Sue and get even with the men in their lives. Or perhaps you just want to let off steem from that last test.

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JULIUS CAESAR

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Close to 100 performers are on stage when the Florida State University Theater presents the Shakesperean tragedy "Julius Caesar" on Nov. 18-21.

Director Gil Lazier, who hopes his 20th century interpretation of the classic drama will convey "the universal cost we have to pay for civil disobedience" said he started out thinking of Caesar as President Richard Nixon, Anthony as Mayor John Lindsey and Brutus as an Adlai Stevenson.

However, his concept evolved as he realized that Shakespeare was more universal than that. Lazier said he believes "Caesar represented the best and worst in all political figures and Anthony the best and worst of the new breed of political expedients - the pragmatic politicians." He added that his interpretation of Brutus stayed about the same.

The University Theater production is done in modern dress and within a contemporary frame of reference, however, the script is taken verbatim from the original and the language is strictly 17th century English. The only difference is in the way the bard's words are pronounced. They are said with a modern American accent rather than the stage British usually associated with them.

In the title role is a newcomer to the Florida State stage, Alan Beech, a pharmacy professor at Florida A & M University. Charles Hayes will also portray the Roman leader.

Mark Anthony, who became one of the ruling trio after Caesar's death, is played by Ian Wilkinson and Brutus, the reluctant conspirator, is portrayed by Walter Atamaniuk.

Other members of the ruling triumviarate are Octavius Caesar played by Robert Daniel and M. Aemilius Lepidus played by Steve Rothman.

Among the group of conspirators are Casius played by Edward Claudio, Casca played by Doug Kaye and Decius Brutus played by Joe Capello. Cicero, a senator, is acted by Jay Steele.

Vickie Casarett is Caesar's wife Calpurnia and Linda Jones is in the role of Brutus' wife Portia.

Tickets for "Caesar" are on sale at the Theater Box Office in the Fine Arts Building. General admission is $3 and student tickets are $2.

About 300 season ticket coupon books are also still available at the Box Office. Coupons are $12 for the six play season.

The Box Office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to Noon on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on days of performances.



MUSIC

New Director Heads Ensemble

The Florida State University Percussion Ensemble, under new Director Gary Werdesheim, will perform in Opperman Music Hall Nov. 16.

The 8:15 p.m. concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Two major works will be featured on the program, Carlos Chavez's "Toccata for Percussion Instruments" and Stanley Leonard's "Symphony for Percussion."

The conductor explained that if there can be such a thing as a classic in as young a medium as the literature for percussion ensembles, the Chavez work is it. Completed in 1942, it is today recognized as an outstanding composition in its medium. In it the composer uses traditional forms and, except for the Indian drums, standard percussion instruments.

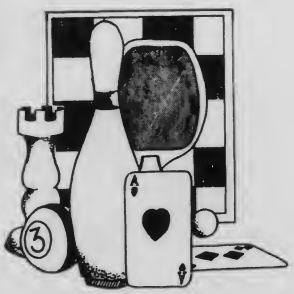
The Leonard "Symphony" was written in 1969 and will be receiving its first complete performance at Flordia State. Different families of insturments are featured in each of the four movements with nine musicians playing 42 instruments.

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OTHER SELECTIONS on the program include two compositions for flute and percussion by Alan Hovhaness, "The Burning House Overture" and "Dance of Black-Haired Mountain Storm," featuring Frances Lapp playing the flute. "Statement for Percussion" by Matthew Hopkins will be conducted by senior music student Rick Stuart and "Scherzo for Timpani and Orchestra" will be performed by Wedesheim, timpani and Walter M. Pate, piano.

Werdesheim, an assistant profession of music, teaches percussion instruments and directs the Percussion Ensemble. He came to Florida State from the Juilliard School of Music where he taught and did professional study. He has also been on the faculty of San Francisco State College where he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees.

He has performed with the San Francisco Symphony, Opera, Ballet and Chamber Orchestras; the Oakland Symphony Orchestra; the Aspen Music Festival; New York Philharmonic; Metropolitan Opera; Radio City Music Hall Orchestra; and Brooklyn Philharmonic. Since 1969 he has been timpanist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.



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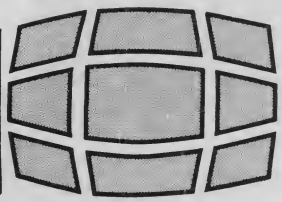
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of gifts for Christmas, birthdays and other gift occasions as the Council is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts sale tonight in the m. There will be over 47 different booths selling all sorts of crafts , handpainted purses, mobiles, graphics, paintings, woodwork are many items in addition to the ones mentioned. Also there is s to sign up. Home baked goods will be allowed to be sold. More ntacting the Program Office, Room 321, University Union,

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DINING

Napoleon may have said that it was an army that traveled on its stomach, but he could have been talking about college students as well. It takes plenty of chow to keep the typical college student on the go, so here's a guide for those of you ruled by that gastronomical imperative: Hunger.

Tallahassee has nearly 125 off-campus restaurants besides the numerous FSU Food Services facilities on campus. They vary in types of meals served, atmosphere, price and convenience, so it's up to you to decide where you want to eat.

There aren't any dormitory cafeterias, but the FSU Food Service operates the Union Cafeteria, Seminole Cafeteria and the Sirloin Room, where you can get a quick bite or a full meal. You'll find a full mix of people dining there, from deans to freshmen, because the food is good and the location convenient. Average cost of lunch and dinner is $1.25; breakfast is 75 cents; and you can get a variety of sandwiches (or salads, if you're dieting).

And if you want to dine quietly, there's the Golden Key Dining Room on the second floor of the Union, which offers a restaurant menu and luncheon buffet.

Don't pass up the dinners sponsored by various organizations. Sororities frequently have fund-raising spaghetti or chicken dinners, and the international students sponsor dinners in the style of their native countries. Another best bet is the gourmet dinners prepared frequently on campus by the Society of Hosts, whose members are majoring in hotel and restaurant management. All of these dinners are publicized in the Flambeau.

Each dormitory or classroom building has a variety of vending machines offering soda and snacks, but don't restrict yourself to these campus eating establishments.

Variety is the Spice...

The Sweet Shop and Mecca are right across from the campus and probably the most convenient for the dorm resident. They're usually open until 11 p.m., so you can sate your late-night urge there. Both serve sandwiches and cafeteria meals at prices comparable to those of the FSU Food Service. In addition to their meal service, both places are popular for coffee breaks or shopping trips for toiletries or supplies. The pinball machines there are pretty good too.

Also within walking distance are several fast-food and sandwich shops. The Electric Eye and The Keg serve sandwiches and meals, and since the bands don't start playing until night, they can be quiet lunch and dinner spots. If it's a sandwich or pizza you want, go see Tony at the House of Hero or the guys at Chanelo's Pizza, both just off campus on Tennessee Street. They're open late at night and will deliver at no extra charge.

Some other places withing walking distance are Cap'n Louie's Galley which serves seafood and chicken box dinners at a a reasonable cost (the fish 'n' chips there costs 96 cents); the all-nighters, Dobbs House and Master Chef; the Burger Chef across from Kellum Hall; and the Angus Burger, featuring ice cream and hamburgers.

Tennessee Street west of the campus features a score of chain restaurants and fast-food places to suit a variety of tastes. You can walk or ride. Starting from the campus, you'll first come to The Hickory House which features cold beer and barbecue sandwiches and meals. Next there are Howard Johnson's and the Driftwood Motel dining room, which have good atmosphere for you and your date. If it's just a sandwich you wnat, try the Stand 'N Snack. Next you'll come to Frisch's Big Boy, where you can eat a meal or a sandwich informally and inexpensively, then to Pasquale's Pizza and Domino's Pizza (which delivers free of charge).

By now, your feet might be tired from walking, so it's best to bum a ride from your roommate before journeying farther. You'll find pizza at the Pizza Hut and Pizza Inn; seafood at the Pirates Cove Lobster House (where the seafood is delicious and surprisingly inexpensive); burgers at the

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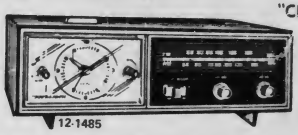
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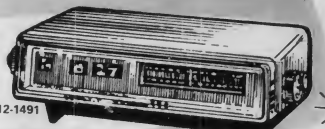
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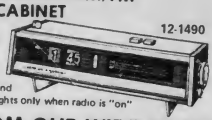


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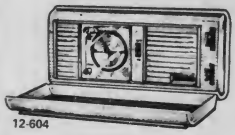
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As a freshman at the Florida State University you will discover that in Tallahassee there are enough activities and diversions to relax you for several hours—even days—while you are incubating new-found knowledge. However, since a night on the town can be rather expensive, you should learn how to get your money's worth on entertainment so you can afford to "think" quite frequently.

Probably the most frequented forms of entertainment in town are movies. Tallahassee has seven in-door theaters and three drive-ins, all showing top current motion pictures.

The agenda of Union-sponsored events—current movies, the Fine Arts presentations, the Seminole Spotlight Series, trips, fascinating lectures and forums, and dances—are planned and coordinated by the Union Program Council in an effort to satisfy every desire of each student.



Marceau Offers Bip Character

Marcel Marceau, the world's greatest interpreter of pantomime, the art of silence, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Nov. 17.

The celebrated mime, who is considered responsible for the revival of the world's most ancient performing art, will present a new program featuring some of his famous "BIP" sketches, as well as some of the style exercises that have become artistic classics in the field of satire of human life.

Tickets for the Florida State University Artist Series sponsored event are on sale at the Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $4 for the general public and $1 for Florida State students. If any tickets remain, the Westcott box office will also be open for an hour before the show.

Marceau was inspired by the stars of the silent movie era who "without benefit of the spoken word, created a whole world of human prototypes in humorous, pathetic, tragic or hilarious situations in life."

The character Bip is described by the artist as his "alter ego" and was born 25 years ago during his first American tour. Bip, dressed in striped pull-over and culotte and worse-for-wear opera hat topped with a red flower, has his adventures and misadventures with everything from butterflies to untameable lions and dance-hall girls.



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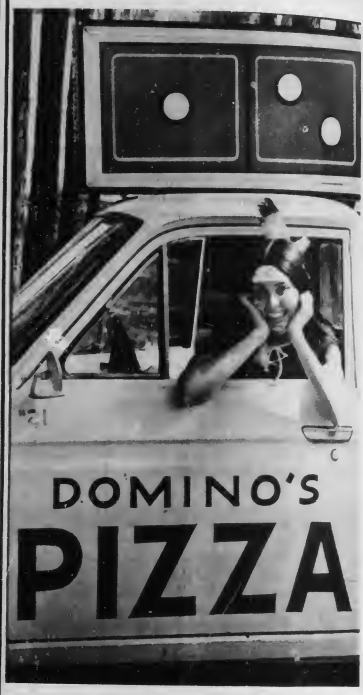


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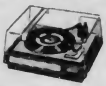
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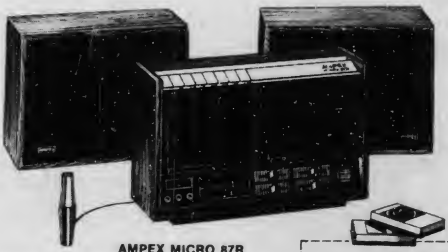
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Ten miles west of Tallahassee is Silver Lake, a pleasant, small lake with plenty of shade trees, picnic areas and sports fields. The National Park Service charges 50 cents admission.

Fifteen miles south is Wakulla Springs, reportedly the world's larget single spring. You can swim out or take a glass- bottom or jungle tour boat to the middle of the spring and look straight down 185 feet. Admission fee is nominal.

"Tubing" down the Wakulla or St. Marks Rivers, both within 20 miles of Tallahassee, is also popular. "Tubing", if you haven't guessed, means floating down a river on auto tire tubes-not the fastest means of transportation but one of the most fun. The Ichtucknee River, about 120 miles away, is another river popular with both FSU and University of Florida students.

The nearest Gulf beach is at Alligator Point, 40 miles south of Tallahassee, but students generally prefer going to St. George Island (70 miles) or Panama City beaches (100 miles). St. George is relatively undeveloped and underpopulated. The toll bridge to it costs $2 per car. Panama City, a major Gulf resort, has some lively nightclubs and amusement parks to visit when the sun goes down.

"Underground Atlanta" is a popular spot as is New Orleans' French Quarter for those adventurous students with a car and a free weekend. And don't forget Disney World, which opened in October, 250 miles from Tallahassee.

The less adventurous can visit the many state and national parks close to Tallahassee or travel five miles north to Maclay Gardens to see the most spectacular azalea and camellia gardens this side of Mobile's Bellingrath Gardens. The colors in March, when the gardens are in full bloom, are well worth the $1 admission charge. Touring the limestone caverns at the Florida Caverns State Park near Marianna, 70 miles away, can provide another interesting afternoon.

Culture and Contentment

The city of Tallahassee sponsors the annual Springtime Tallahassee in April and May. The two universities cooperate with a full program of music, drama and art including downtown outdoor art and crafts exhibits, a parade recreating Tallahassee's historic past and, as a main event, the world premiere of an original dramatic work at FSU's Fine Arts Theatre. In 1970, FSU premiered Gian Carlo Menotti's 'The Leper'; the glamorous opening night was attended by Tennessee Williams, Rex Reed, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Tony Randall and Lotte Lenya. (Dana Andrews appeared in another FSU drama last year.)

If you want to hear some authentic folk music,attend the annual White Springs Folk Festival at the Stephen Foster Memorial in May. It's about 100 miles from Tallahassee, and there are camping facilities. The politics of the spectators runs from Yippie to George Wallace, but they all share the same taste in folk music. Also, a local festival of folk music is held on the banks of the Ocklockonee River, a 20-mile drive, each spring.

The University's first-rate lecture program brings top public figures to the campus to broaden your mind. Recent speakers included actress Jane Fonda, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Georgia Rep. Julian Bomd, ex-U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes, LSD guru Timothy Leary and Yippie Abbie Hoffman. Admission is usually free.

The University's permanent collection of art works by its own and other top artists is located in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Florida A & M has frequent art exhibits, and the downtown LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden, has its own collection.

Thursday night at The Keg is a FSU tradition for students winding up for the weekend. Cover charge is a dollar, and the food and drinks are priced reasonably. There's dancing to a rock bank six nights a week. The Electric Eye, 508 S. Woodward, is another popular student spot, featuring a boutique, a restaurant, drinks and dancing to a top rock band.

If you're looking for a quieter spot, try such lounges as the Viking Lounge atop the downtown Holiday Inn, the Skyline Lounge or the Governor's Inn at the Sheraton. Or if it's just cold beer and a game of pool, try the popular Pastime, Ken's or The Hickory House.

Athletics Synonymous

Florida State's football team has been to post-season bowl games four times in the last seven years, and this fall you'll see why. Student tickets are $10 for all five home games, where you'll be dazzled by the Seminoles' pro-style, pass-happy offense. Homecoming '71 and other home games are major social events too, so plan ahead for them.

Enthusiasm over the Seminole basketball team has reached new heights as Coach Hugh Durham's aggressive leadership and "run and shoot" style have paid off. The gym often is so packed that many games are televised by closed circuit. You can see one of the nation's top baseball teams in action every spring at Seminole Field, when the FSU team draws crowds night and day during its 50-plus game schedule.

Minor sports at FSU include track, tennis, swimming, golf, gymnastics, soccer and judo.

If you tire of sitting and watching, you can join an intramural team through an organization or on your own. There's golf at the University course, a city course and two localcountry clubs, and tennis courts abound on the campus and city (many are lighted for night play). The Union offers pool, bowling and swimming, and rents bicycles. You can peddle out to the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford, four miles away, for an afternoon of swimming, sailing or canoeing.

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Whataburger, Burger King and Hardee's; and hot dogs steamed in beer at Lum's, which also has a wide selection of imported beers. And don't pass up the Talquin Inn, an established Tallahassee restaurant for steaks, seafood, and Italian spaghetti; the dress is informal and prices reasonable.

There are two inexpensive steak restaurants near downtown on Tennessee Street which are popular with students. The Sizzlin Steak House and House of Steaks serve cafeteria style, the dress is informal and the steak dinners start at $1.39.

A word about tipping: The waitresses in Tallahassee are used to the frugal ways of students and don't expect much in tips from you. But you should remember that much of their take-home pay necessarily consists of tips from cusomers, so give them a pleasant surprise and tip.

Night on the Town

If you're looking for a quality restaurant to take your family or girlfriend to, there are plenty of good places in and around Tallahassee. Coat and tie are not required, but you may feel self-conscious in some of the restaurants

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unless you dress that way. Generally, the prices are reasonable so it won't cost more than about $10 for dinner for two. Reservations are generally unnecessary unless it's a weekend night, in which case you should phone ahead to be safe.

Probably the best quality restaurant in Tallahassee is Lucy Ho's Chinese Restaurant, 112 E. 6th Ave., where you can get a delicious, authentic Chinese dinner. Since the restaurant is small, call ahead for reservations. The restaurant is popular with University people and the atmosphere very good.

There are three excellent seafood restaurants in Panacea, 35 miles from town on the Gulf Coast, and they are all great places for that special date. The Oaks, Clayton's and Faiver's all feature seafood fresh from the boats. Dinner for two will cost from $10 to $15. Faiver's has a well-stocked bar and live entertainment, and Clayton's has a very attractive decor. They are all equally good places to dine.

Joe's Steak and Spaghetti House, U.S. 90 E, and the Silver Slipper, 2000 S. Monroe, are traditionally the favorites for high state officials and Tallahassee residents; but don't be bashful, the atmosphere is friendly and the prices reasonable. It's said that most of the state's political business is conducted over dinner and drinks in the small, private dining rooms available there for anyone who wants privacy for dinner. Both serve steaks, seafood and chicken, and Joe's also serves Italian meals. At the Silver Slipper you can pick your steak from a display case near the restaurant entrance.

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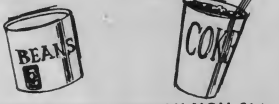


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Esoterically speaking

America is dangling on a Cross of Gold

When I was in Houston, Tex., during the summer month of August attending the national convention of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), there was one event above all others that particularly heightened my spirits on the nature of the movement toward liberty.

The event was a well-prepared "Legalize Gold Press Conference," held by a number of freaky-looking libertarians in a room at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in uptown Houston.

The libertarian participants to the event were primarily members of the Society for Individuals (SIL) and the New Right Coalition (NRC), with a few libertarians from YAF joining in for the fun. That SIL and NRC representatives were even there at the YAF national convention was due to the fact that the SIL and NRC themselves had their origins in YAF, and their representatives were on hand to entice the laggard libertarians in YAF to join their organization as well or instead.

Evan Soule, a dedicated anarcho-capitalist from New Orleans, did the talking to the press as 25 to 30 bearded, long-haired capitalists sat or stood around the table sitting out a few feet from the face of the wall.

As television cameras whirred, tape recorders taped, and reporters wrote down Evan Soule's rap about gold being illegal, Soule reached a high point by saying, in effect, that the penalty for possession of gold is a felony—punishable by ten years in jail and/or a $10,000 fine. And as Evan quickly pulled out a hefty little gold ingot from his pants pocket and placed it on the delicate podium atop the table he was sitting behind, he said, "and we'd like to know why!"

With the presentation of the gold ingot the members of the press fell all over themselves. The U.S. Treasury Department, however, was noticeably absent from the proceedings, despite the fact that it had been challenged by the libertarians in advance to make arrests based on the possession of gold statutes. The gold ingot used, to top it all off, was smuggled in from Canada especially for the event. But arresting a bunch of "hippies" for possession of gold on nationwide TV would certainly have looked silly, to say the least; so the Treasury Department restrained itself.

The television news accounts later that evening exemplified the shock of seeing real gold outside the confines of an old coin collection or of elaborate jewelry. As soon as the cameramen realized what it was that Evan Soule had placed on the felt podium, the camera lenses all zoomed in for a close-up to clearly depict the shiny, golden metal. I'm sure geologists with color TV sets were thrilled.

The libertarians didn't feel so bad at that moment either. They had raised some formidable questions concerning gold and property rights, government fiscal policy and its conflict with the rights of the individual.

In case anybody is just beginning to wonder why gold is illegal, remember this: the possession of gold constitutes no crime in and of itself because: (1) government-sponsored medical research has not yet conclusively proven that gold can cause cancer and other respiratory diseases in human beings; (2) merely buying, selling, or possessing gold harms no other individuals as long as coercion is not resorted to (there are no victims save the possessor of gold to the crime of gold possession), and (3) gold comes to us from out of the ground—a gift from God or Nature—and is here for our individual utilities; meaning that no collection of men or women, gang or government, has the right to tell us what to do with a natural resource which has become private property in the hands of the people.

It's strange, but it seems I've heard those arguments somewhere before.

—Mark Coleman

Flambeau Readers' Forum

CPE Director clears position

Editor:

Again, the Center for Participant Education is caught in the middle of a political hassle, not of its own doing but by that of two other parties (in this particular instance, President Stanley Marshall and Jack Lieberman). And again, the Center supports not the oppressor, but the oppressed, whose First Amendment freedoms are being denied as a result of a one-man kangaroo court.

No matter how repugnant or intolerable the views expressed by an individual may be to the "powers that be," those views must be allowed to be aired. Also, no matter what crimes or sins one is purported to be guilty of, that person still must be permitted to speak.

Such is not the case on this campus, as Marshall has denied Lieberman's right to continue his discussion group—a discussion group not only sanctioned by the Center, but also by the same administration that now denies its continuance.

As can be expected, this move by Marshall does nothing less than appall the members of the Center, whose whole existence rests on freedom of speech and participation. We at CPE are convinced of Lieberman's innocence as well as his right to continue in the program, whether he is determined guilty by a dictatorial move or not.

Marshall has previously defended Lieberman's right to speak on this campus, as well as fight before the Board of Regents for CPE's existence. It appeared to those of us involved with the struggle that it would be the political "paper dragons" of Florida (Chester Ferguson of the BOR, Senators Haverfield and Barrow, etc.) to be the ones to destroy freedom of speech on the FSU campus, but ironically it has been one of free speech's most ardent "proponents" who now renders it meaningless—namely J. Stanley Marshall. Thanks for showing us whose side you're really on, President.

Steve Buchanan

Student lawyer refutes Marshall

Editor:

There are four points I would like to make in rebuttal to Dr. Marshall: (1) Your argument that your ultimate responsibility for student conduct required your presidential review and your personal involvement in that review are not grounded in law; (2) your allegations of facts are not facts but are your verdict; (3) reasons as to why the presidential review was unfair; (4) you stated you weren't prejudiced against Lieberman, but there have been statements by you and your administrators that could lead to a very strong inference the other way.

Right now I only have space to discuss the first point: You argue that since you have ultimate responsibility over student conduct you were required to have the review and you had to be personally involved in the review. Both conclusions are wrong. The Board of Regents Operating Manual 7.2F states:

" The above due process guarantees shall prevail in student or student-faculty or joint student-faculty-administrative hearings with a channel of appeal available for the student to the president of the university. The final administrative appeal shall be to the president who may make or accept determination of punishment." (emphasis added)

One can see from this rule two things: (1) the right to appeal to the president is one given only to the student defendant, and (2) the president had the right to review punishment and not the verdict.

President Marshall also relies on the Pow Wow to justify his required intervention. Section 200.8 states " ... additionally, the president may review any case and may accept or make new determinations of fact or punishment."

Two things should also be noticed here: (1) the BOR manual doesn't require such a provision, and (2) the presidential review is completely optional.

The president also makes a big argument that his responsibility is non-delegatable, therefore putting him into the position of him personally reviewing the case. There are two weaknesses to this argument. One is that the president can delegate his authority while keeping his responsibility. There is nothing to prevent the president from stating he will be bound to the decision of some committee. The only thing is that the president will be responsible for the results to the Board of Regents.

The second point is that this is exactly what the administration was going to do in the first place; i.e., they were going to call in an outside person to hear the case (hearing examiner) and to make finding of facts to which all sides were to be bound. So according to the administration's own proposal, they repudiate their argument of non-delegatable responsibility!

Richard Shapiro

SCI needs more student volunteers

Editor:

For the past 14 months, Student-Community Interaction has been operating a tutorial program at Midway Elementary School in Gadsden County. The educational system there is functioning poorly because of the low number of teachers and high number of pupils, because of the highly rural, poverty-belt environment, and because of an attitude that these children are uneducatable.

FSU students are tutoring 60 per cent of the school's student body. Currently, 60 FSU students are involved in the program, but we can use 60 more.

If any student is willing to spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:20 to 4:00 working at Midway School, please contact me in Room 344, Union, or at 599-4725 or meet at the FSU bus in the Union pool parking lot at 2:20 each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Jim Sewell
Director, SCI

Sideline Sports

by Dale Friedley

Most of the observers at the Florida State football loss to Georgia Tech this past weekend felt that it was all over as far as any post-season bowl considerations are concerned. But there are a few others who still feel the Seminoles have a definite chance at getting a minor bid.

Of course the Tribe is not attractive to any of the major bowlers. The two biggest who were looking at the Seminoles were the Gator and Fiesta Bowls. In the former's case, they were looking at FSU as a good draw for a home team. The Fiesta wanted an exciting team to match up with the Western Athletic Conference champion, Arizona State.

But even though these major bowls will certainly pass FSU by, there still might be some interest coming from the likes of the Liberty, Peach (even though FSU looked poor in Atlanta against Tech), and Sun Bowls.

It is obvious that Florida State isn't as attractive a package as they were before. In what Coach Larry Jones calls a "definite mid-season slump," FSU has lost three of its last four, all of the losses being important games on the road against rivals that FSU has always had a lot of trouble with. Between Florida, Houston and Georgia Tech, FSU has only been able to manage three victories in 32 attempts.

And the slump has definitely hit the area where FSU is by far the most attractive, the offense. One of the big selling points in the past for Seminole teams has been the fact that they were wild passing squads—the kind that stopped at nothing to excite a crowd with long touchdown bombs. In the last seven quarters of play, however, the Tribe has been unable to manage even a touchdown, let alone one of those patented bombs.

On the contrary, the defense could not be playing better football. They continue to be one of the top 20 teams in the nation with an 11.8 point average scored against them. They consistently get breaks for the offense, setting them up with good field position. But in the last four games, Gary Huff and company have been having trouble converting those possibilities.

But as Huff himself says, the Tribe may be eliminated from any consideration by the bigger bowls, but they still have a shot for one of the smaller ones. He'll also admit to you that this week's game with Tulsa will be the biggest factor in getting the scouts to regain interest in the Seminoles.

FSU is going to have to beat Tulsa and do it in a big fashion if the bowl bell is to once again start ringing. The vaunted combination of Huff-to-Rhett Dawson is going to have to really click, the defense is going to have to stomp the apparently weak Golden Hurricanes into the dirt and Larry Jones may be forced to do something he normally wouldn't want to do to a team—run up the score.

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Phi Delts make it to the finals with 13-12 victory

By KARL YEDLICKA
Flambeau sports writer

In a game of mistakes on both sides, Phi Delta Theta turned the mistakes of Phi Kappa Tau into a 13-12 victory. The Phi Taus scored first on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Bob McDaris to Fred Calhoun. The extra point attempt failed. The Taus scored another touchdown in the first period but it was called back because of a penalty.

With only 45 seconds to go in the half, the Phi Delts scored on a 10 yard pass from Eddie Floyd to Greg Simpson. The same combination scored the extra point and put the Delts ahead at the half.

Phi Delta Theta took over the ball third quarter and moved it the length of the field. Greg Simpson caught a 20 yard pass, followed by a 20 yard run by Floyd. Two plays later, Bill Eisilionis hauled in another Floyd pass for 20 yards and a first down. Floyd then hit Simpson with his second TD catch of the afternoon. The extra point failed pulling the Phi Delts ahead 13-6.

The Taus got the ball but lost it to an interception. The Phi Delts then moved the ball down to the Phi Taus 15 yard line but could not move in for the score, as the Taus took over on their own 20 yard line.

With only three minutes left in the game, McDavis hit Rick Alfervick, Jay Rutherford and Billy Orr to move the ball downfield. Then McDaris hit Calhoun for the touchdown. With the extra point a must for a tie, McDaris hit Lyle Bray with a high pass but he could not hold on for the score. Phi Delta now meets Pi Kappa Alpha for the championship this afternoon at 9 p.m.

intramurals

In football action of last Friday in the Law League, the Prosecuters slipped past Scire Facias 19-12. Jim Coorigan threw for three touchdown passes to Bob Vason, Ralph Green and George Cappy. Radford Sturgis of Facias connected on a 30 and 40 yard pass to Vic Vickers for the l s.

The Offenders slapped the Fudicators 20-7 as Pete Townsend hit Joe Johnson twice and Johnson also scoring the final touchdown on a short run. Gary Pajcic hit Brian Khoelander for the loser's only score. The Mistrials blasted the Shsters 24-13 under the guidance of quarterback Palmer Williams. Williams threw four touchdown passes one for 60 yards. Les Garringer was the prime receiver scoring three TD's with Kerry Nahoon scoring the other TD. Mike Boyle hit Bob McDonald and John Costigan for the Shysters scores.

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Fraternity Volleyball Tournament originally scheduled to begin today has been postponed until Thursday, Nov. 18 at Tully Gym. Points will be awarded toward the overall trophy.

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Dormitory Basketball Tournament will begin on Monday, Nov. 22 at night.

Playoff Games of Tuesday, Nov. 16

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Field 1 — Utopians vs winner of Reivers-Delta Sigma Pi

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Students may pick up game tickets today

Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen announced that students may begin picking up their tickets to the FSU-Tulsa game this weekend at the table behind the Union.

Season pass holders will get first choice of seats on Tuesday and Wednesday. After that, individual game buyers may purchase tickets at a cost of $3.50 each.

For the home game with Pittsburgh on the holiday weekend, Thigpen announced that ticket pick-ups begin on Monday because of the shortened week. Season ticket holders will also have the opportunity to get their passes on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the sales for the games will be opened to any student wishing to go.

A few season basketball tickets are still available as the record sale continues into its third week. The price on the passes is $10 each. A season date ticket may also be bought at the office for $15.

Tallahassee area fans may take in two upcoming sport car events

Sports car racing buffs from around the Tallahassee area who are in the traveling mood will be able to see two of the biggest racing events of the year the next two weekends in Daytona Beach and Atlanta.

A multitude of sports car competitors from across the U.S. is set to converge upon Daytona International Speedway Nov. 19-21 for the International Motor Sports Association Championship road races.

The six-event program is expected to draw over 150 drivers, with a total of $25,000 in prize money offered. An additional $20,000 will be paid out following the event through the series points fund.

A battle for the victory in the 200-mile GT event will highlight the IMSA Championships. Peter Greff and Hurley Haywood, both Jacksonville Porsche drivers, are locked in a tie for the championship crown.

Dave Heinz of Tampa, a Corvette driver who has won two of the five previous GT races, is set to challenge the Porsches with former National Champion Don Yenko named as his co-driver.



A CHAMPION CORVETTE FROM 1970
. . . will be seen in action at the American Road Race of Champions

Practice over the 3.81-mile road course is set to start Friday morning, Nov. 19. The first race, a formula vee event, is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. The vees will be followed by a formula super vee event in which Gemini astronaut Pete Conrad is an entry.

A "baby grand" sedan race is set for 5:15 p.m. starting time Saturday with Vegas and Pintos battling the foreign imports. The 175-mile race is scheduled to start at dusk and last into the night.

Sunday's agenda, Nov. 21, gets underway at noon with a 75-mile handicap race open to all sedan, touring and grand touring cars. Everything from Austin Minis to Corvettes is eligible to compete in this event. A formula international 100 event is set to follow with the GT race climaxing the three-day weekend at 2:30 p.m.

Then the following weekend, a record 35 former winners will be competing in the eighth annual American Road Race of Champions (ARRC). The dates on these races will run from Nov. 26-28.

Called the "olympics of auto racing," the ARRC brings together more than 400 of the nation's top-ranked Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) drivers to determine national champions in 22 classes.

The returning winners, nearly twice the number invited to any previous ARRC, are led by 16 defending class champions from last year's SCCA season finale.

Heading the roster of 1970 defenders is Corvette-driving Allan Barker of Jeffersonville, Ind., who has captured the B-production title two years in a row.

ARRC practice opens to the public on Tuesday, Nov. 23 and continues on Wednesday.

Qualifying trials are Thursday and racing begins with four 30-minute championship runs Friday afternoon.

The world's largest automobile race culminates with six races Saturday and six more Sunday, beginning at noon both days.

Admission for individual practice and qualifying sessions is $3 per day while the price for admission Friday through Sunday is $6 a day. A six-day pass to the general area of the track is $10 and those who also want to get in the paddock area may also pay $10 for a pass there.

Flambeau classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds close at 12:30 each day.

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1 Pioneer 44 amplifier, 1 Olympic 8-track player, 2 Altec speakers all only 3 weeks old. $185. Call Kellum Hall, room 714.

COMPONENTS — New and used. Special prices — one week old, 2526 S. Monroe (Southside Plaza), 317 W. Pensacola St.

SPEAKER SALE — 20% OFF — All makes — one week only. 317 W. Pensacola, 2526 S. Monroe (Southside Plaza).

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Mike — The Good Used Waterbed Man — has one good used Waterbed for sale. Complete with frame, cold resistant pad, and beautiful furry cover. $50 or best offer. Call 222-7004.

One month old 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. $75. Call 224-8859 evenings.

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King & Queen	$20.00
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5 year warrantee from "American Maid"
Call Dave at 222-1307

10 speed bike in excellent condition—white frame, Must sell—all $99-$810, ask for Glen, 576-6251 evenings.

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Clothes Dryer; Denmore (600) N/Gas with Electric starter; used 4 years by family of 3; sold for $160 new, Want $75. Call 385-4728; also Gas Stove $25.

For Sale: Rugs, 8x10 ($10) and 8½x15 ($40), Revere Tape Recorder ($15); end table ($15); Vinyl Padded Chair ($15); 5,000 BTU Room A.C. ($50). Call 385-8426.

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1964 DODGE DART. Good condition. $500. Call after 5 p.m. at 576-2794.

1970 TRIUMPH GT-6 by original owner. $2250. 877-2056 after 5:30 p.m.

SEX MACHINE for sale. Get it on in a 1962 A-H Sprite, Good shape. New clutch and paint. $475. Call 576-4773 (noon or evenings).

FOR SALE: 1967 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE MK III. New top and carpets. Engine overhauled 6-70. 35 + mileage. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. $1200. See Ken, apt. 8, Stadium Apts. No phone.

1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 350, super shape, only 15,000 miles, air, pwr brakes and steering, vinyl top. $2750. 385-6222.

VW CAMPER. 1963. Stove, ice box, tent ect. Rebuilt everything. $650. Call or write Karen 617 Gordon Ave., Thomasville, Ga. (912) 226-7733.

1968 CORVETTE, 28,000 miles, new paint, new carpets, excellent condition, 327 350, 4 speed, convertible, best offer call 576-8455 after 5 p.m.

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1966 Ford Galaxie, automatic, power steering, steel-belted radials, good condition, $795, Call 222-4892,

CYCLES

1967 SUZUKI 250 in excellent running condition. Special offer includes like new spare engine (6,000 mi.) and another bike for spare parts. See at 1318 S. Meridian or call Bob after 5) at 224-7535. Sacrifice immediately for only $300.

MUST SELL — '66 TRIUMPH 500. Good mechanical condition, recently overhauled, only 6300 actual miles. Also helmet and shop manual. $525 firm. Phone 576-0890, 2-5 p.m.

HONDA 750, 1971, only 3600 miles, looks new, runs better. Price $1400. Call 224-7856 ask for Calton.

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For sale: 1970 Kawasaki A-7 350cc. Only 2200 miles. Best offer over $550. Call 576-0245 or 222-6867.

For Sale: 1969 HONDA 175. About 6200 mileage. Will sell for $350. Call 877-7304.

FOR RENT

Spacious one bedroom furnished apt. in private setting of four. Climate controlled, walk-in closet and large secluded patio. Close to campus. Available Dec. 1. Contact manager at 576-6283.

Efficiency apt. available now. Full kitchen and bath, hair/air, carpeted, etc. 2 blocks from campus. Pets welcome. Come by 405 Dunwoody, No. 8.

2 rooms for rent in carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. "use of Whole House", includes study room, ping pong room, Micro wave oven, Color TV, etc. "NO HASSLES!" 77 per month and 1/3 utilities — 82 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call 877-2985.

Sub-lease for winter quarter, Modern Apartment in walking distance of FSU. Shag carpeting, air conditioning, pool, cable TV, Call 222-1296.

Furnished one bedroom apt. C/heat and air. Large enough for two. 10 min walk from school. Call 222-5228 San Marco Apts.

WANTED — Person to share two-bedroom house near campus. $65 a month and ½ utilities. Call 222-3873 or come by 812 California St.

WANTED

Wanted: Someone to take over my contract at Osceola Hall, Dec. or Winter Quarter. Please! Contact box 332 Osceola.

NEED — GAS COOKING STOVE — Good working condition. Can trade for 2 oven electric range in excellent condition. Contact 207 Blount St. or call 599-4810 bntween 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NEEDED: ONE RIDE TO BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN Columbia, Mo. To reaffirm relationship, some time before Thanksgiving. Return engagement would be appreciated. Contact George Brett. 599-4810.

Desperately need tickets to Marcel Marceau show. Will pay a little extra. Before 5 call 224-8102, ask for Laura. After 5 call 224-0617.

Female roommate wanted to share large, one bedroom apartment, now or Winter Quarter, A/C, carpeting, pool, close to campus. $62.50/mo. and ½ utilities. Call 224-0316.

WANTED: Roommate to share a three bedroom house, close to school. Great house, big yard, heat, AC, and phone, $53 a month and 1/3 utilities. Call 222-6482.

Roommate to share expenses in luxury trailer, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, central heat and air, own bathroom, $75/month (first month $25) and ½ utilities. Call 576-4317 mornings after 9 weekdays, anytime weekends. Available now.

Marcel Marceau is sold out, I need 2 tickets. If you can't go, please call Leo at 576-2492 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Thanks.

Place to live during quarter break for female, Will house-sit, share apartment or rent room. Must be within 2 miles of downtown. Please call Gerri at 222-4861 (room 366) after 10 p.m. or at Brown's Men's Wear - 222-3051 (M, W, F, Sat.)

Need house-mate. 2 bedroom, very near campus, $60 + ½ utilities. Prefer older student; no conservatives, please. Rick 224-6924.

Ride wanted NORTH ON I—71 as far as LEXINGTON, KY. for Thanksgiving. Call 222-1789.

To the 1127 students selected to help the University Self-Study Committees by responding to the questionnaire, please get your questionnaire in this week. Thank you.

Two tickets to Marcel Marceau — Does anyone have tickets they can't use that they want to sell? If so, CALL BARBARA, 224-8869 the Myrtle, 576-1976,

Quiet female roommate starting winter quarter. Perimeter Plaza. Call 224-4997 or 576-0306.

WANTED: Two Men to drive to BOSTON and return. Car, gas and oil furnished. May be more than one opportunity to make trip. Call 222-3307 between 5 and 7 p.m. the 16th or 17th of November to arrange.

WANTED — RIDE TO MIAMI This weekend. Leave Friday, Nov. 19 and return Sunday, Nov. 21. Call Pam at 222-1588.

Roommate needed Winter Quarter on Villa Cortez. 2 bedroom, $63/month 1/3 expenses. A/C, pool, carpeting, pool table. Call after 5, 224-0478, Ken or Bob.

2 girls looking for a 2, 3, or 4 bedroom house near campus for Winter Quarter. Contact Claudia 222-5010 room 210.

Wanted — ONE TICKET FOR MARCEL MARCEAU. Please call 877-8642 after 5 p.m. - ask for Mark.

I am looking for a girl who would like to share her apartment and living expenses with me. Please ask for Doug at 576-0985.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE LARGE THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH A/C HOME IN SUBURBIA. OWN ROOM, $56 and ¼ UTILITIES. NO HASSLES, CALL 877-4295.

Need one male roommate through June 1972. Starting immediately or anytime. Rent $56.63 per month and ¼ utilities. Call 576-7946 (Landmark Apts.).

HELP WANTED

ILLUSTRATOR NEEDED FOR "SHARE" MAGAZINE. Apply to Larry Ewing in room 318 U. Union. Call 599-4810 for an appointment.

Part Time Waiter Wanted about 20 hours a week. Must be 21. Apply in person. 2-4 p.m. at N. Monroe Pizza Hut. Ask for Bill.

PAY—LESS SHOES needs a girl to work part-time as a cashier-stockgirl. Afternoons and weekends. Call Mike Stralt at 222-1707 for appointment.

WFSU—FM needs two classical music announcers. Weekend and early morning work. Begin immediately. Familiarity with classical music essential. FCC third class license required. Rock jocks need not apply. Contact Program Director, 116 Music Building, 2-4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

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Horses boarded—$35 per month. Price includes grain, hay, pasture with Argentine bahia grass and permanent water, 10 minutes from Capitol. Other prices and plans available. Call 877-7948.

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BICYCLE REPAIR, Reasonable prices. Call 222-0749 ask for David or Sandy.

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Theses - dissertations - term papers. Call Phyllis, 224-6445.

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Theses — Dissertations Term Papers, Call PAT at 877-4522 after 5 p.m.

LOST-FOUND

BLACK NOTEBOOK fell from motorcycle on Tennessee Street Nov. 11. Anyone finding it may call 576-3035 (leave message) and someone will come and get it. Contains much needed notes.

Reward for a Bracelet that is missing, Sentimental Value. Please Call 599-2104.

FOUND: Small amount of money Saturday nite on Copeland St. Infront of United Ministry Center. Call Bruce 711 Smith.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday, Joan Dixon! Do you mean you still don't know how to play Ha Ha Herman?

Debbie

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David: How about a party now that the weather has cooled down since last March? P.S. Thanks for the annon. Call after the Faye Dunnaway movie.

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A Good Friend of mine is lost. Please help us find him. He is a Black and Tan AFGHAN named CLARENCE. If you can help please call 222-0457 and leave message.

INTERN and PASSPORT PHOTOS. Wednesday at Bill's Bookstore 12-3. You get 6 regulation sizepicturesfor $4.00.

WILL RIVERS
PHOTOGRAPHY
222-2819,

If Jack Lieberman wants his stereo back, leave $26 in Box 6800 by 3 p.m. Today (back debts).

JOHN URQUHART — HAVE A DYNAMITE DAY.

P.K. HOW DOES ONE SHARE SO MUCH LOVE FOR Kappa Kappa Gamma, G.W.L., G.L., and me?

Love,
Lil Sis

CLASSIFIEDS
ROOM
322
UNION

And you KNOW how chocolatey they are!

Smokey the Dope says:

Meggie is reclining after her bath, deep in terry robe and bath scents. Tonight she is reading Barthelme, a particularly precise story about angels and the death of God.



She looks up, undisturbed at my presence. "Well," she demands cooly, "are the cabbages still fighting with the carrots?"

"Even the turnip greens have taken sides," I report.

"Oh damn," she says evenly, "I suppose we must call in the rutabagas. . ."

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It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER

Capsule Comings

Coffeehouse popularity increases

Coffeehouse entertainment has become increasingly popular on campus during the last few months, the success of the Down Under and several other smaller, private coffeehouses are indicative of weekend entertainment's changing mood.

BUTCH KLAPPERT, a local coffeehouse entertainer, commented recently, "I've noticed an altering in group attitudes towards entertainment in recent months, several fraternities and dormitories have sponsored coffeehouses instead of hiring expensive bands. I think the quiet context of a coffeehouse has greater appeal than a blaring rock band; at least you can talk to your date."

The advantages of a coffeehouse extend beyond the atmosphere. "The cost of presenting an evening of good folk entertainment can be as little as $50, depending on how much beer and how much entertainment you want," Klappert quipped.

"THE TEKES SPENT $150 a couple of weeks ago, and they had nearly four hours of music with about nine acts, plus beer—not bad considering a rock band would charge about $600."

The biggest public coffeehouse production by a dormitory will be presented free this Friday in Kellum Hall lobby. It will start after the Mountain concert, about 9:30, and will last until 2 a.m. Tentatively scheduled are Hershel (Pow Wow) McDonald, John Walters, Robin Swicord and Butch Klappert.

It should be an entertaining evening, beginning with Mountain in Tully and a coffeehouse in Kellum.

The Down Under will be closed Friday.

Jewish author to speak

"Behaviorism and Human Freedom" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Richard Rubenstein Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Strozier Library lecture hall. Fubenstein, an FSU professor of religion, is sponsored by the Library Lecture Series committee.

Rubenstein is the author of *After Auschwitz*, *Morality and Eros*, and *The Religious Experience*, as well as more than 100 articles and reviews.

He has lectured all across the U.S., and in major Europena cities. He taught at the University of Pittsburgh, where he was also director and chaplin of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. He has served as rabbi to the Temple Beth Emunah and Temple Israel congregations in Brockton and Natick, Mass., respectively.

'...Furnace' conclusion tonight

The Revolutionary Film Committee presents parts II and II of "The Hour of the Furnace" tonight at 6 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. Admission will be 50 cents.

Part two of "The Hour" involves the resistance movements in Argentina during 1955-1965 in what the films calls the "Violent Decade."

Part three tells of the testimonies and debates on the recent liberation struggles of the Argentines.

COMMITTEE:

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meeting, without taking care of any of the necessary business, until the administration changes its relationship with students and faculty.

The committee discussed several alternatives for asking if the senate wanted to make any support of students in the current crisis. After hearing student opinions on the question, the committee chose to place the above resolution before the senate.



Bulletin Board

TODAY

COLLEGE WORK STUDY PROGRAM STUDENTS must turn in time cards for the pay period ending Nov. 18 to the Financial Aid Office before 12 noon on Nov. 16.

COMMITTEE FOR MAJORITY RIGHTS—Students who wish to work in the Florida Legislature in February for legislation giving 18-year-olds full adult rights are asked to come and sign up. At least 50 students are needed. Come to 327 Union before Nov. 19.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their faculty advisors before Dec. 3 to obtain a trial schedule for winter quarter.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM meets at 2:20 p.m. in the Union pool parking lot.

PHI ETA SIGMA business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in 240 Union. All members are urged to attend. Election of officers and plans for the year will be discussed.

COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS will have an Arts and Crafts Sale from 4:30 to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Anyone who is interested in selling their handicrafts stop by 321 Union or call 599-2231.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS will have a student-faculty reception at 7 p.m. in Room 220 Business. Refreshments will be served.

FSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB will have a general meeting to discuss Gymkana at 7:30 p.m.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet in Room 252 Union at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons invited.

AVATAR MEHER BABA meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday for discussions and readings on Meher Baba in Cawthon Hall lobby.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery. Guest teacher Jerry Duke will teach Bulgarian, Yugoslavian and Greek line and circle dances. Beginners are welcome.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS—Junior and senior psychology majors interested in graduate study are invited to an open meeting on the subject. Preparation and application for graduate study will be discussed by various faculty and first year graduate students in the department and questions will be answered. Meet on Nov. 16 at 7:15 p.m. in Room 202 Psychology Research Bldg.

CAREER PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Hartford Insurance; Proctor and Gamble.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION meets every Tuesday and Thursday for Religion Class 121, Book of Mormon, from 12-1 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Brother Garth Allred is instructor. All visitors welcome.

UNION PROGRAM OFFICE has book review "Alternative Philosophies" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Mrs. Judy Cooper will speak, "Dark Night of Resistence" by Daniel Budgeon.

HEALTH CENTER ADVISORY COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Health Center.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meets at 6 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE has a film showing at 6 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Parts II and II, "Hour of the Furnaces," 50 cents admission.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLASS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Montgomery Gym. Susan Unie and Jane Miller will teach. The class will go over some of the steps taught last time. Other old steps will be practiced for polishing up.

TOMORROW

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES, women's service organization, meets at 7 p.m. in Jennie Murphree Recreation Room. Plans to discuss Christmas project. Open to all freshman girls interested in beneficial service to the community.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN meet at 7 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON criminal justice fraternity will have its semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 State Capitol Bldg. Important new business to be voted on.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 Business. A bike hike will be planned and further actions discussed.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV lounge. Films begin at 7:30. Will discuss new flying rates just offered.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 Bellamy. Donald Patton on the AAG. Bicycle survey report to be presented. Constitutional amendment to be proposed. Dr. Donald Patton will speak on the AAG and its activities.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the third floor conference room of Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets every Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 18 Sandels.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) for Religion Class 433, Teachings of the Living Prophets. Brother Garth Allred is instructor. All visitors welcome.

Movie Clock

MALL: *My Fair Lady* (G), 5 and 8 p.m.
FLORIDA: *The Husbands* (GP), 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
STATE: *Marriage of a Young Stockbroker* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
VARSITY: *Panic in Needle Park* (R), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.
MIRACLE: *Hellstrom Chronicle* (G), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
CAPITAL: *Bunny O'Hare* (GP), 7, 10 p.m.
PERRY: *The Maniacs Are Loose!* (R), 7 p.m.; *The Mad Room* (R), 10 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: *Love Secrets of the Kama Sutra* (X), 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

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Faculty reviews two resolutions

Be it hereby resolved that the procedures necessary to abolish the Faculty Senate of the Florida State University be set in motion; and that simultaneously plans and actions for the establishment of a new autonomous body be set in motion.

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

A resolution on the abolishment of the present Faculty Senate and the simultaneous establishment of a new, autonomous faculty body, plus a proposal expressing the "grave concern" of the Senate over student frustration will be presented to this afternoon's regular meeting of the Faculty Senate at 3:35 in Moore Auditorium.

THE RESOLUTION ON self-abolishment represents a substantial change from the item that had been tentatively placed Monday on today's agenda. The new resolution would follow recommendations made by Dr. Doug St. Angelo of the Senate's Steering Committee.

The change comes in the form of what is to follow in the vacuum left by the current Faculty Senate, should it self-abolish. Under the earlier proposition, the faculty would lose all governing power through its designated body if the proposal were passed. With the new wording, a self-regulating, self-governing faculty body will replace the Faculty Senate. The new body would be subject to no one's actions.

"THIS MOVE WAS made totally by the Steering Committee," said that committee's chairman, Dr. Fred Standley. "President Marshall had nothing to do with it."

The second resolution, urging the administration to continue to negotiate in good faith with the demands of the elected student leadership, felt only one minor change in wording was necessary.

Both resolutions will be presented to the Senate this afternoon where they will be subject to alterations, debate and a vote by the entire Senate.

The resolution spelling out abolishment proceedings also called for a committee, comprised of representatives from the various schools, to be designated by the Steering Committee for the purpose of planning a constitutional convention of the faculty. The new faculty body's composition and rules would then be established.



Cleaver's wife lectures Monday

CLEAVER TICKETS ON SALE—Tickets to the **Katherine Cleaver lecture go on sale today in the Union Ticket Office. Admission is $1 advance, $1.50 at the door. Katherine Cleaver, the wife of Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, author of *Soul on Ice*, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Mrs. Cleaver, appearing as part of the CPE-Communications 311 lecture series, will present an analysis of revolutionary activities around the world.**



WOOD

DEAR PEN PAL,

I'm going to have some difficulty describing the weather here to you. As you can tell by my light footwear, it's not very bold. But don't let lovely palm-treed Florida deceive you. Freezing winds may roar in anytime to mortify poor students with 8 a.m. classes. You might plan on a visit from me; maybe I'll hitchhike on over.

Meet you in Shanghai,
Orville

See story page 2
Students favor Marshall

Defense committee files two law suits

By HAMP CARRUTH
Editor-Elect

Two law suits against the university's action in dismissing Jack Lieberman will be filed next week, John Votave, secretary of the Lieberman defense committee, announced at a press conference Tuesday.

VOTAVE AND LIEBERMAN also announced that Lieberman will lecture Thursday on "The Coming American Socialist Revolution" as the next part of the now outlawed CPE course. Since Lieberman has been excluded from participation in CPE under the terms of his dismissal, he is being presented as a guest lecturer by a campus organization.

The dismissal will be challenged in state courts under the "government in the sunshine" law, while a suit in federal court will challenge the alleged abrogation of Lieberman's rights under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION Committee and two other organizations have reserved Ruby Diamond Auditorium for Thursday at 7 p.m.

"We will show that the mere fact that Lieberman is lecturing on a topic from his syllabus does not mean that he is teaching a CPE course," Votave said after the conference.

"We want to show that the meeting in question in the dismissal was also a legal meeting and not a CPE course," he added. As a guest lecturer, Lieberman will be breaking no rules in leading the course, Votave said.

THE OPENING PORTION of the meeting will be devoted to a show of support for Lieberman in his battle to be reinstated, with the lecture during the second part of the meeting.

"If the university tries to stop our exercising our First Amendment rights, we will stop them," Lieberman said. He said

See SUITS, pg 12.

Administration stavies demands

President Stanley Marshall missed Tuesday's deadline for answers to five demands put forth by leaders of the movement to dissolve Student Government, but a Marshall aide said replies can be expected "in a day or two."

Pat Hogan, executive assistant to the president, said staff meetings are scheduled to take up the demands today. He said Dr. Marshall's response to the demands is expected today or Thursday.

Principal among the demands, drawn up last Thursday by elected student officials, is the forfeiture of Marshall's review authority over the student courts. This stems from Marshall's ousting of Jack Lieberman, who was dismissed from FSU after acquittal by two student courts of charges he violated Marshall's one-week CPE ban.

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CPE's ' 'Free School' outlined tonight

Plans for the Grass Roots Free School, being sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, will be outlined during a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 65 Bellamy.

The school will be organized around the concept of individual-directed free form instruction, according to Mac Avery, information officer for CPE. It will be patterned after such schools as Summerhill and Raspberry.

"The Grass Roots School will be a place where each child is responsible for deciding how he will spend his time," Avery said. "He will be free to direct his own learning and activities, at his own rate, and as his natural interests develop."

UPI World / State

Yorty seeks presidential nomination

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Sam Yorty, a maverick Democrat, announced today he will seek the presidential nomination in New Hampshire's first in the nation primary March 7.

Yorty, who made this third political pilgrimage to the state earlier this month, is the second Democrat to announce his bid for the Democratic nomination in 1972, following Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

"Encouraged by the advice of many friends and supporters, I have decided to become a candidate for President," Yorty said in a statement prepared for a Los Angeles news conference.

Body of coed found in wilderness

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga.—A badly decomposed body believed to be that of an attractive Birmingham, Ala. coed missing since last June has been found in a wilderness area near here.

Two Birmingham detectives and an unidentified attorney led Douglas County authorities directly to the area where the remains of the body were found in a patch of weeds about 50 feet from a county road near the Factory Shoals community.

The Birmingham detectives told Sheriff Claude Abercrombie they believed the body was that of 22-year-old Sandra D. Swisher, who disappeared from the campus of the Birmingham branch of the University of Alabama nearly six months ago.

Swisher was from Orlando, Fla., and was a former Gainesville, Fla. fashion model.

Cabinet agrees to build new Capitol

The Cabinet agreed Tuesday to tear down all of Florida's 1845 capitol and build a new one conceived by architect Edward Durrell Stone, but delayed for two weeks any decision on whether the new capitol will have a dome.

Gov. Reubin Askew stressed that Tuesday's decision dealt only with the order in which the state is going to proceed with construction of the new capitol center—not with the possible use of a dome, which was not part of Stone's modern capitol design.

Askew said he will have some compromise proposals ready in two weeks, and the Cabinet decided to take up the dome controversy at that time.

'Reubin-Hood' takes from rich, gives to poor

In the tradition of Robin Hood, Gov. Reubin Askew makes a rare appearance before a joint House-Senate committee Wednesday to urge legislation to tax the rich and repeal $48 million in taxes that hit hardest at low and middle-income citizens.

The Governor's dedication to tax reform in his election campaign and throughout his first 11 months in office has earned him the nickname of "Reubin Hood" in some quarters.

The House Finance and Tax Committee and Senate Ways and Means Committee are meeting jointly for three days, starting at 11 a.m. today and chairman of both groups said a tax prograr will be ready for consideration when the session opens.

Red China casts first UN vote

UNITED NATIONS—Communist China cast its first vote in the United Nations today in support of a resolution critical of the United States and calling on it to prevent the importation of chrome from white-ruled Rhodesia. The U.N voted overwhelmingly, 106 to 2, with the American delegation itself not participating in the vote. Only Portugal and South Africa voted against it.

The U.N. action was in response to a move in the U.S. Congress last week which included provision for the procurement of Rhodesian chrome in a procurement bill. The Congressional vote was in violation of a U.N. ban on trade with the white minority government ruling Rhodesia.

Control of billboards and junkyards backed

Bills to control billboards and junkyards along primary and interstate highways got the unanimous backing Tuesday of a House transportation subcommittee.

The group approved 4-0 bills to:

—prohibit billboards within 660 feet of federal aid highways, but permitting exceptions as agreed on between the Governor and U.S Department of Transportation.

—prohibit junkyards, including automobile graveyards, garbage dumps and sanitary fills within 1,000 feet of a federal highway unless screened from the road.

The bills go before the full Transportation Committee for action later Tuesday—meaning they will be among the first on the calendar for consideration in the special session starting Nov.

'Outlaws' file suit against police dept.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Louisville Outlaws, a motorcycle club, filed suit Tuesday against the police department asking that police be enjoined from allegedly "harassing, intimidating, annoying and arresting" club members.

The suit, filed in Jefferson County Court, also sought $550,000 in damages from the police department for what it charged was previous unlawful harassment.

The Outlaws charged that police have depnved them of "engaging in a lawful pursuit of peace, quietude and tranquility."

WEATHER

By DENNIS ELLIOTT

Flambeau meteorologist

Tropical storm Laura lashes western Cuba with gales and heavy rains. However, as of late yesterday, Laura was stalling and weakening a little. Maximum winds reported have been 70 mph near the center.

Our weather should not be affected by Laura, at least through tomorrow. So fair to partly cloudy skies and warm afternoons will continue today and tomorrow. The high today will be near 80 and the low tonight in the low 50s. No cold weather is in sight for several days, as the entire Southeast experiences an Indian summer.



TM teacher pleased with response

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

Thomas McGowan, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation (TM), is very pleased with the response shown by the FSU community toward TM. TM is the ancient art of meditation to enable the meditator to live a more efficient, intelligent and fulfilling way of life, McGowan said.

MCGOWAN AND Maureen Stern are teaching this technique to "anyone interested in learning."

Over 50 people have begun the TM instruction in the three weeks it has been available here, McGowan said.

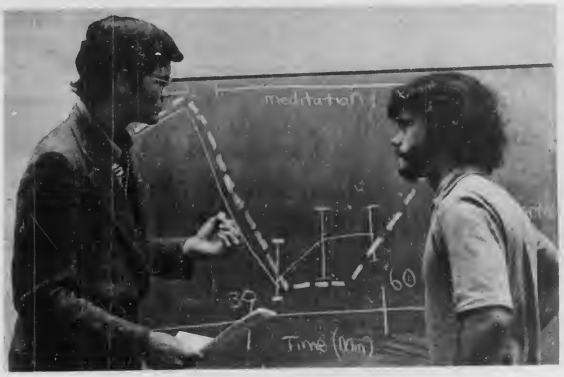
"We are planning to have one last instruction this weekend and then we must go back to Columbus, Georgia," he said. Those who wish to begin TM can come to the introduction lecture tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Room 244 Bellamy.

A CHAPTER OF the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) have been established at FSU with James November as president. November, a graduate student in psychology who started TM in New York over a year ago, said he really enjoys the experience and finds it beneficial to his daily life.

"When a person begins TM, he does not have to change his life style in any way," McGowan said. "TM is not a religion, a way of life or a moral code to follow."

The process is practiced twice daily for 15 to 20 minutes. The meditator reaches deep within his body to tap the reservior of energy hidden within each person, according to McGowan.

THE PROCESS is so simple that Dr. Keith Wallace was able to perform experiments on people while they were meditating. In his studies, Wallace found that a person's oxygen consumption dropped and a slower heart beat followed.



EFFECTS OF MEDITATION HOLZER

. . . McGowan shows on a scale to meditator how the body receives the equivalent of a full night's sleep during TM. In TM oxygen consumption drops to 20 percent. In sleep the rate is only 15.

news shorts

Opportunity for seniors

Seniors who join the Alumni Association by Thursday will be the Association's guests at the legislative barbecue before the Tulsa Game, according the John Harrington, senior class president.

"The legislative barbecue will give members of the Class of 1972 a good opportunity to meet and talk with their elected representatives," Harrington said.

"Seniors may join the Alumni Association by making a $3.00 minimum donation any time before next September, when the minimum donation membership fee for members of the Class of 1972 will go up to $10.00," Harrington said.

Seniors wishing to join the Alumni Association can go to 114 Longmire Building between 12 and 4 p.m. today, or 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday. Additional tickets to the barbecue may be purchased during these times for $2.50 each.

Persons interested in more information about the Alumni Association can call the Alumni Office at 599-3443.

Committee meets with BOR

The Committee for Visitation will travel to Jacksonville today to meet with J.J. Daniel, chairman-elect of the Board of Regents.

Susan Brooks and Allen Barrett will represent the committee and ask Daniel for his support for second quarter freshmen obtaining visitation.

Ray Scott and other members of the committee will meet Thursday with Burke Kibler, 1971 chairman of the BOR, in Lakeland. They will ask him for his support of freshmen obtaining visitation.

A survey concerning freshmen visitation has been mailed to the parents of 1,000 randomly selected freshmen. Another 1,000 surveys should be sent out this week.

The survey asks for the opinions of the parents concerning limited, unlimited, and no freshmen visitation. The results can be presented at the BOR meeting Friday.

New Right for free speech

The New Right Coalition announced Tuesday its "qualified" support of Jack Lieberman in his efforts to be reinstated to the university.

"Although we disagree with Jack Lieberman's socialist philosophy, which ultimately would result in the suppression of the free speech he is now asking for, we, the members of the New Right Coalition, believe that his freedom of speech, as guaranteed by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, has been abridged," the group said in a statement.

Rubenstein to speak today

Dr. Richard Rubenstein, author and professor in the FSU religion department, will speak on "Behaviorism and Human Freedom" today at 3:30 p.m. in the Strozier Library lecture hall. He is sponsored by the Library Lecture Series committee.

Rubenstein is the author of *After Auschwitz, Morality and Eros* and *The Religious Experience* , as well as more than 100 articles and reviews.

BOR to meet here Friday

The Council of University Presidents will submit some three pages of guidelines concerning non-credit discussion groups to the Board of Regents at the monthly regent meeting at the FSU Law School Friday at 1 p.m.

THE GUIDELINES, requested by the Board at its October meeting, will be very similar to the standards currently used by FSU in regard to its Center for Participant Education (CPE) program.

State statutes relative to the expenditure of public funds for public purposes have served as the basis for many of the guidelines, according to Hendrix Chandler, BOR corporate secretary.

OTHER BOR business will include a presentation by student representatives on alternatives for modifying the current dormitory visitation policy.

According to the St. Petersburg Times, BOR Chairman D. Burke Kibler and Chairman-elect J.J. Daniel will ask the Board's adoption of a "position paper" concerning the proposed abolition of the Board of Regents.

Two regents will visit FSU campus Thursday

Regents Julius Parker and Marshall Criser will be on the FSU campus Thursday to meet with President Stanley Marshall, faculty members and students.

The campus visit is planned to enable the Regents to get a closer look at the campus and its problems, and to allow discussion with the campus community.

Among the items to be discussed with university executives are: finances, budgeting, planning, and the safety and efficiency of university buildings and facilities.

A meeting with the Committee for Visitation is planned for the late afternoon. The committee of students will be given an opportunity to discuss visitation with the two BOR members.

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A call for discourse in Faculty Senate

Today at 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, in a meeting of the Faculty Senate, the question of abolishment of the Faculty Senate might be discussed and maybe even put to a vote.

We say "might" and "maybe" because even though the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, chaired by Dr. Fred Standley (English department), tentatively had scheduled a resolution calling for the senate's abolishment, the move is subject to discussion with President Stanley Marshall, who is the presiding officer of the senate. It was indicated by Standley that should certain objections arise, the resolution might be withdrawn from the agenda.

"The Senate Steering Committee neither recommends nor opposes this resolution," Standley said. "And whether there will be a motion on the floor of the senate to set the wheels in motion for this idea is unknown to me."

Last Friday, the Flambeau said: "Other elements of the university community, especially the faculty, must clear up their self-purging and get together on what they are going to do."

Today's Faculty Senate meeting is a prime opportunity for factional disputes to be settled.

We call for initial discourse on university governance. Despite the contentions of some that Faculty Senate is the best thing the faculty has, given its terrible weaknesses, we think there should be something stronger for all university elements.

If the faculty will overcome their professionally motivated suspicion of students, we can work together.

Take note of our plight, gentlemen. Take note that without each other, we are nothing in the eyes of the lords.

If you do not take action today, at least permit discourse. As for those senate leaders among you who ask: "What's happening? What's all this about Student Government?" Ask for their resignation, for they are mire in the fields of prosperity.

Clean your house, FSU faculty, discourse for action, and join in the fight for a university freedom, indivisible, and equal before all.

kweli

Just what does 'black awareness' mean? - a vital interpretation

Just what does Black Awareness mean? And what implications does it hold for the 200-250 people who attended the Student Awareness Conference?

Some people feel all Black-oriented materials should strive to better Black-White relationships. But evaluation of the Black experience is for the presenting of kweli (truth). Black Awareness is the knowledge of the truth of the Black man's situation and plight in America.

Minister Louis Farrakhan summed it up perfectly when he said, "Don't invite me if you don't want to hear the truth!"

The few people who attended the conference should be commended and probably were rewarded with the new and broadened insight. But "we can't condemn others who didn't attend the conference for not being enlightened as we are," said Ivey Williams during the conference wrap-up by the student panel. "Our job is to go back to the grass roots and try to help our brothers and sisters become aware."

The small number of people who attended the conference showed they had a high amount of awareness already, which made them decide to come. This pre-awareness must have centered around "relativity." Is Black awareness relative to *you?*

John Burt said the implications of the conference "should not stop at Black students, but transcend the perceptions of Black students to include White students as well." He said many people were "curious about the Black race" and the two-day conference "should create situations in which answers will be provided for questions that have been asked."

Yet, how many people who hold in-depth, long, drawn-out, non-productive seminars and committees on Black problems, etc., were present?

How many of those people who preach brotherhood and freedom were present?

How many of those who ask "what do *you* people want" were present?

How many of those who desire to initiate and participate in Black studies courses on FSU's campus were present?

Where were these humanitarians?

Surely actions speak louder than any words that may have generated over a defunct committee table. The actions should have been the bodily presence of these people at the conference. But, again, "What is relative?"

Although Norm Jackson was not pleased with the attendance at the conference, he does not blame the Flambeau for it. However, he said: "At least one of the days during the week, we should have been given the capturing headlines on the front page." Again, the issue was what is relative and important to various groups.

Were people interested in knowing Angela Davis was in the same church in Birmingham, Ala., when those four girls were killed in a bomb explosion?

Does anyone want to know there is a reference in Daniel in the Bible that implies that God has black pigmentation (also, read Song of Solomon, 1:6)?

Does anyone want to know about the urban control center that is really a riot control center which monitors sensitive areas—the concentrated black areas—in the country?

Does anyone know how the majority of Blacks in America view President Nixon?

Has anyone read *The Choice* by Samuel Yettes?

What is OTCB?

Who said, "I ask Blacks to indulge in a kind of insight into the nature of politics so that you will not only be Black and proud but also politicized and independent"?

Did you know that abolitionists Frederick Douglass and Henry Highland Garent participated in the founding of the Liberty and Free Soil Parties, both forerunners of the Republican Party?

Did you know that from 1867-1877 Black men served in the legislatures of every Southern state?

Which speaker said the Black man knows more about the White man than the White man knows about the Black man?

Did you know that historical records indicate that Black Reconstruction governments gave poor and middle class White people rights which aristocratic Whites had denied them?

Not only that, but did you know that this government created a public school system in the South supported by public taxation of every citizen, regardless of color?

Did you know the isolation of Blacks from White communities is increasing rather than decreasing, as Blacks crowd into the central city and become a city within a city?

Are you hip to Black awareness? Can you dig it? Like what's happening, man, what has happened, what is gonna happen?

The Student Awareness Conference would have answered all of the above questions for you. In giving his wrap-up of the conference, Jackson said: "We must begin to attain political visibility in America. We must continuously remind ourselves and remind America of our plight. Why get a low-level trade that will be cybernated out? Students must become functional and involved. Scholars must study and research to learn how our people can move on."

—Audrey Randolph



"WELL, I CERTAINLY ENJOYED OUR LITTLE MEETING, INDIRA---- SAY, MAY I HELP YOU OUT WITH THAT SUITCASE?"

satire

Criminology coed 'deeply touched'

Criminology faculty meeting, Nov. 3, paragraph 5: The faculty indicated a desire to explore possibilities for developing better faculty-student interaction with both graduate students and undergraduate students. Such things as a picnic, afternoon teas, morning coffee hours were mentioned. By consensus, it was agreed that the issue be considered further at the next regular business faculty meeting.

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Distinguished members of the criminology faculty (which would exclude 78.6 percent) and fellow criminology students:

Once again I take my trusted pen in hand to extol the virtues of our friendly FSU criminology department. To say that we were deeply touched upon reading the minutes of the Nov. 3 faculty conclave, paragraph 5, would be the understatement of all time. We believe that at long last a blue horizon is creeping out to obscure the opaque tomorrow.

I would like to add one minor suggestion to fit into this fabulous new approach to faculty-student relations, namely and to wit; that each student wear a three-inch smile button to all classes and faculty members a four-inch (so that we may distinguish one from the other). It is further suggested that the failure of a student to wear his smile button would mean he automatically forfeits one quality point. In turn, a faculty member appearing sans smile button (correct size) would get an automatic fine deducted from his monthly stipend (x dollars to be determined by the students in said professor's class).

Like every step forward in social progress, there are hidden pitfalls and we must point out a few we believe deserve careful consideration:

(1) The world loves a lover and everybody loves a picnic. However, picnics held in the rain, snow and sleet bring on obvious problems. They remind us of the husband and wife duck-hunting in a small boat in a high wind at 20 degrees above, water sloshing over the gunwales and wifey saying to hubby, "Tell me again dear, how much fun we're having."

(2) Among the gala social events long-cherished by the Old Southern Aristocracy, the afternoon tea possibly ranks among the top contenders for the epitome of social graces. At these gracious extravaganzas, madame was privileged to exhibit her latest "dream gown" for the envy and consternation of one and all. We envision a tea given by Prof. and Mrs. Harvard Smith-Cornell, to which a select group of 4.0 undergraduates were invited. First to arrive and traverse the receiving line was Yvonne Cynthia Gotrocks from Sopchoppy, exquisitely attired in a rare creation of soiled and ragged blue jeans, a stunning bikini top, mirrored by vivid jade toenails. Her escort, Aloysius Wrong Sideoftracks, was neatly attired in an afternoon ensemble, consisting of vermillion undershorts, seven strings of assorted beads, a black leather jacket, and frayed sneakers.

(3) Of all Great American Institutions, perhaps none is more cherished and hallowed than the morning coffee hour. At these 10 a.m. sabbatical interludes, the guests arrive bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, after six hours of sleep, from 3:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. The impeccable attire of these eager, early participants is wondrous to behold. We peeked in on a group participating in one of these nationally televised coffee company-sponsored events. Director Sigmund Q. Bigmouth was offering a petite coed (42-28-54), attractively attired in a badly faded and obviously bedraggled sheer babydoll nightie, touched off with crimson boots and king-size hair rollers in multicolored hues, a cup of coffee 'X.' We caught a glimpse of Angie Deflunker as she took her first sip of new, improved, super pre-perked, sub-zero frozen, large, dark brown crystals of pure lower slobovia deep-valley grown coffee, using only the young, tender, inside coffee beans, and explaining how coffee had "outstripped all competition in its fragrant aroma and soul-touching taste."

As Sigmund Bigmouth was handing the next guest a similar delicacy, we inadvertantly noted that Angie unobtrusively wandered to the far end of the pool, wherein she quickly and deftly dumped the contents of her cup and in the same motion captured a cupful of the precious chlorine-saturated pool water.

For those few valiant, stalwart souls who have had the tenacity to read this far, may we offer for your approval or disapproval one more tiny suggestion:

YE OLDE SUGGESTION

One solution to the multitudinous problems of the criminology department might be to have 14 muscle-bound football players meet at high noon with Dr. Jericho, draw and quarter him, place the remains in a Harley-Davidson chopper hog, proceed to the Governor's office and present both Jericho's parts and a petition for a decent replacement.

—Garrett Blitch



ANOTHER INFORMED CITIZEN SUCCUMBS TO THE 5 O'CLOCK NEWS FALLOUT.

FLAMBEAU READER'S FORUM

CPE head lists alternatives

Concerned people of FSU, it is your time to act. Don't waste your time trying to force President Marshall to meet your demands. He has shown that he is not on the side of the university community, but is more concerned with making the state's politicians and BOR members pleased with his iron-hand rule of FSU. Marshall has repeatedly shown more interest in what the outside community thinks about FSU, rather than support the rights and needs of those inside the university community.

I would have hoped by now, our forceful President would be on our side, but this latest action demonstrates the contrary. Since he has again denied us what is ours and plans to remain as President, we are left with but a few alternatives:

—a general strike by staff, faculty and students, and;

—demanding the Board of Regents to grant the staff, faculty and students control of their own policy-making.

A general strike would be most effective in forcing the President to meet our demands, but calling one at this time would not meet with much response from the university—the people must be made more aware of the problems existing in this university.

The Board of Regents will be meeting this Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 325 of the new law building. Since the Regents are primarily publicity-seekers (and university policy-makers secondarily) they will be glad to gain the media's eye when FSU students present their demands to them.

I urge you members of the FSU community to attend this Friday's Regents meeting. It can have an effect.

I am trying to present my honest beliefs in this matter and want to see something positive done, but unlike President Marshall, I am open to suggestions from others around FSU, who want the needed change. Let's get together for a change.

—Steve Buchanan

'Radical Jack' a drama major?

Editor:

Regarding FSU's foremost drama major, Mr. Lieberman:

Now that the fair has left town, FSU has once again become the focus of attention. In the current carnival of controversy, serious underlying issues tend to be overlooked. Freedom of speech is not at stake; student power is itself only a sideline. What is in question here is the nature of justice for dissenters. From Dr. Marshall's decision I discern a reversal of the traditional criterion for establishing guilt: latent guilt has replaced manifest guilt; i.e., the suspected motives of Lieberman have been judged rather than his specific actions.

The student court quickly dispatched the charges directed against Lieberman, yet Marshall has seen fit to look "behind" the facts of the case.

Incidentally, for the benefit of Marshall, "Radical Jack" is not nearly the menace that certain prominent senators would have him be. True revolutionaries seek power, not headlines. Why not just sit back, get a box of popcorn and enjoy the show?

Ken Baugh

Pied Pipers gave fine performance

Editor:

We of the Gadsden Recreation Program would like to express our gratitude to the Pied Pipers for a fine performance Nov. 6 for the Midway children. Although this was only a dress rehearsal for the Pied Pipers, for most of the children this was their first exposure to theatre. The children learned that stories could be created by using their imagination, that other people had feelings like themselves, and that they—young children—could help solve problems that older people couldn't.

—Barb Pulaski
Gadsden Recreation Program

Exhibit is 'honestly good'

By KERRY RADEL
of the Flambeau staff

Dempsey has done it again! The curator of the Art Gallery here on campus was under fire for awhile for his blah "Telethon" show last month. But, like all good curators do, he bounced back.

The present Museum Purchase Fund collection in the Gallery is good...honestly, and simply...good. Highlighted with works by such notables as Roy Lichtenstein and FSU's artist-par-excellence-formerly--in-residence Karl Zerbe, the show swings from realism with Peter Holbrook's "Battle of Grant Park" and Gerald Gooch's "Tie", to collage work in "Paper Interval" by John McIvon.

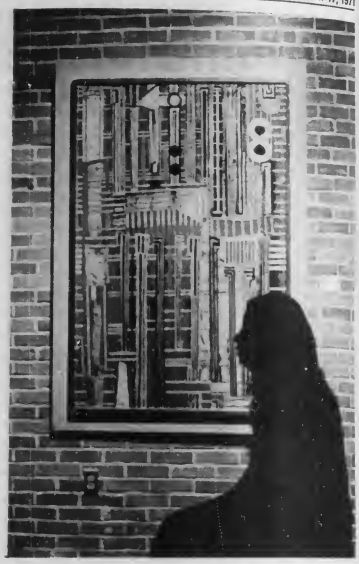
Sculpture is represented by Stewart Brisley in his wooden and phallic "Portable De-Flowering Stool", and an un-named number in the Lower Gallery that sits on a black fur rug like some sort of silver tube Bardot.

The exhibit is also showing works of graduate students in painting, sculpturing, photography and graphics. Certainly the most striking of all the works in the Lower Gallery are the photographs of Stewart Lippe. His subject is a pregnant woman, and the works show unbelievable sensitivity. In the hands of anyone else, these photos could have become pornography, but in the way of Lippe, they are art.



MALLES

PROFUSE PHALLIC SYMBOL—Shown in Stewart Brisley's "Portable Deflowering Stool" now on display in the Museum Purchase Fund Collection in the Fine Arts Upper Gallery.



MALLES

SILHOUETTED AGAINST A ZERBE WORK—An FSU coed contemplates the problems of the world and the painting on the other wall, which probably were the same things.

World's greatest mime appearing tonight

Marcel Marceau, the world's greatest interpreter of pantomine, the art of silence, will perform tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The celebrated mime, who is considered responsible for the revival of the world's most ancient performing art, will present a new program featuring some of his famous "BIP" sketches, as well as some of the style exercises that have become artistic classics in the field of satire of human life.

Marceau was inspired by the stars of the silent movie era who "without benefit of the spoken word, created a whole world of human prototypes in humorous, pathetic, tragic or hilarious situations in life."



MARCEL MARCEAU
. . . world's most accomplished mimist

The character Bip is described by the artist as his "alter ego" and was born 25 years ago during his first American tour.



"MADAME BUTTERFLY"—The Florida State Opera will present the hauntingly tragic *Madame Butterfly* on Dec. 3 and 4 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The Puccini opera, presented in the kabuki style of traditional theater, will be sung in English on Dec. 3 and Italian on Dec. 4. Tickets are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office. Student admission is $1.50 and $2 and general admission is $3 and $4. Seat prices are based on the location of the reserved seats. In this scene Madame Butterfly, sung by Yvonne Ciannella, is helped into her wedding robe by Suzuki, sung by Virginia Pyle, left.

Capsule Comings

The Down Under Coffeehouse will be presenting its final Wednesday evening show this quarter. Featured will be Currie, John Paris and Daddy Twofoot, with shows at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

Mountain will perform in Tully Gym Friday night at 8; tickets are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office.

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Kellum Hall coffeehouse will be open at 9:30, in the lobby of Kellum Hall. Featured will be Kerry Merrell, Hershel McDonald and his locker room humor, Butch Klappert, John Walters, and Robin Swicord. It will be open to all students, and will be free.

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The Down Under will present Suitewood Saturday evening, 50 cents admission; shows at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30. Reservations are advisable. Call 599-2231.

Visitation issues discussed with Kovachevich and Mautz

On Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. a new series hosted by and for the student body at FSU begins on Channel 11. "quire:" will concern itself with on-campus issues and activities. During the first program entitled "Inquire: Visitation" host Hugh Simpson along with a representative panel of students will examine the dormitory visitation issue. Elizabeth Kovachevich, member of the Board of Regents and Robert Mautz, chancellor of State University System of Florida are two of the guests scheduled to be interviewed.

Insight into the lives and personalities of leaders from politics to art is the theme of the third series "Profiles in Leadership" premiering Friday November 19th at 7:00 p.m.

Host for the program is Dr Gerald Burns, professor in higher education at Florida State University President Stanley Marshall and Ed Herp, director of university television, will be the guests on the inaugural show.

The format will be informal, featuring leaders from all walks of life, such as Women's Liberationists Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pittman, Student Body President Ray Gross, and Governor Reubin Askew

Frank Gagliano makes "Who's Who in Theater"

Frank Gagliano, assistant professor of drama and director of the playwrighting program at FSU, has been selected for inclusion in the next edition of *Who's Who in the Theatre*, Department of Theatre Chairman Richard Fallon announced today.

For two generations *Who's Who* has been the major source book for anyone seeking accurate data on the prominent theatrical figures of America and Great Britain. In the words of the *Who's Who* editors, "only those who, in the opinion of the editors, have reached a high level of distinction in the theatre are invited to be included in *Who's Who*.

In addition, playwright Gagliano, whose Off-Broadway plays include *Night of the Dunce*, *Conerico was Here to Stay*, *Father Uxoridge Wants to Marry* and Frank Gagliano's *City Scene*, has just signed to write his first Broadway show; the book for Lionel Bart's *Quasimodo*—a musical adaptation based on Victor Hugo's novel which was originally titled, *Notre Dame De Paris*.

Mr. Bart, well-known for his musical hit of some years back *Oliver*, is writing the music and lyrics for *Quasimodo*.

Peter Coe will direct and Sean Kenny will design the sets. Coe and Kenny also directed and designed *Oliver* respectively.

Chairman Fallon remarked Tuesday: "We are fortunate indeed to have Mr. Gagliano to train our students in playwrighting. It is a very important part of our objective which is to provide a unified program of professional training, education, and research in Theatre."

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SPORTS

Two FSU runners to try for All-America at meet

By DALE FRIEDLEY
Flambeau sports editor

Del Ramers and Bobby Brooks, the two runners who have been carrying the Florida State banner all this season, will be traveling to Knoxville, Tenn. Monday to take part in the NCAA Cross Country Championships at the Fox Den Country Club.

Though there was no certain qualifying meet for the championships, Coach Dick Roberts is sending his two top distance runners with the thought in mind that they may both be able to achieve All-America honor. To do so they will have to finish among the top 25 men.

"Both of our boys have an outside chance of getting into the top 25 and making All-America," said Roberts recently. "Then again they could finish way back.

"I feel they are both in their best condition of the season and if they have gained enough confidence they should have a chance. Both have really worked hard for it."

This will not be the only meet the duo will compete in the week. At Atlanta next Wednesday Brooks and Ramers will join with FSU graduate students Ken Misner and Jeff Galloway to compete in the National Federation Meet. This competition will be run off on the Stone Mountain Country Club's six-mile course that all FSU participants have run on earlier this season.

Galloway and Misner will be representing the Florida Track Club at the meet. It is the defending champion.

In the NCAA Championships, Ramers and Brooks will be meeting in competition with the likes of Steve Prefontaine from Oregon and Gary Bjorkland of the University of Minnesota. They are considered the premier distance runners in the

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BOTH WILL BE GOING TO NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS ...Del Ramers (left) and Bobby Brooks hope for All-America





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Phi Delts win to force extra game

By KARL YEDLICKA
Flambeau sports writer

Underdog Phi Delta Theta came through with flying colors by handing Pi Kappa Alpha their first playoff loss, 13-7. A Phi Delt win yesterday will cause the final game for the Fraternity Championship to be played today at 4 p.m.

The Phi Delts scored the first two touchdowns of the game to put the pressure on the Pikes. Eddie Floyd completed 11 of 22 passes including a second quarter pass to Vaughn McAshan and a fourth quarter toss to the team's leading scorer, Greg Simpson.

	Pikes	PhiDelts
First Downs	7	10
Total Yds	144	185
Pass Attempts	20	24
Passes Comp.	10	13
Punts	1	0
Penalties	55	10

Pi Kappa Alpha finally got on the board with less than a minute left in the game as quarterback Craig Brumfield hit Dave Robertson 10 yards out. Brumfield then ran for the extra point. Although Brumfield completed 10 of 20 passes, the deciding factor was the tough defense displayed by the Phi Delts.

In Independent football action Monday, the Knot-Hole Gang scored in the closing seconds of the game to hand Salley's Somethins their first defeat of the season, 18-13. Russ Maier threw for three touchdown passes, two to Tom Bart and one to Doug Feltner.

The Somethins scored first as Tom Dunn hit speedster Dale Ingram for a 30-yard pass. Dunn later ran 10 yards for the other score. This puts the Gang in the finals bracket and they must lose twice before they are eliminated.

In the smear of the day, the Sprint-Outs showed no mercy as they plastered Schtunka 33-7, thus eliminating them from competition. Ivan Inman tossed two touchdown scores to Greg Miller and Ken Newkirk hit Miller and Sparky Walter for the other touchdowns.

Delta Sigma Pi eliminated the Reivers 18-6 as Jim Sporato threw for three touchdowns, two to Bob Bloom and one to Jim Mowery. The Reivers scored on a 15-yard pass from Ross Payor to Jim Cellini.

Intramural Games of Wednesday, Nov. 17

4 p.m.

Field 3 — Theta Chi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon

Field 1 — Phi Delta Theta vs Pi Kappa Alpha (if necessary)

5 p.m.

Field 2 — Sprint-Outs vs winner Utopians/Delta Sigma Pi



A LATE DESPERATION TOUCHDOWN PASS TO DAVE ROBERTSON . . . was not enough as Phi Delta Theta defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 13-7

In Dormitory action, undefeated Salley 7th lived up to its name as it handed Smith Staff their first loss of the season, 12-7. Quarterback Tom Yeakley connected with Paul Milhan and Frank Martin for the touchdowns. Steve Taylor hit Tom Baker for Smith's only score of the game.

Salley's win now puts them in the finals of the winners bracket, putting the pressure on their opponents who must beat Salley twice to take the title.

In the final game of the day, Kellum 10th blanked Kellum 4th and eliminated them from competition 19-0. Ed Perez threw touchdown passes to Steve Young, Bob Dalziel, and Apollo Visko.

Kellum 10th battled Smith Staff yesterday to see which team represents the freshman dorms on campus.

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The Fraternity Volleyball Tournament has been changed to get underway Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Because of tournament play, the gym will be closed that night to basketball until 9 p.m.

Women's track team to enter unique U of F jogging telethon

Florida State's women's track team will make its initial appearance of the 1971-72 school year this weekend in a unique "jogging telethon" sponsored by the University of Florida.

The meet is open to women runners in all of the Florida colleges and will consist of three events—a one-mile pacing run, a two-mile pacing run and a distance-covered-in-thirty-minutes run. All of these exercises will be held on home campuses with the results phoned in to Gainesville for recording.

The mile run will be a team event with groups of three women making up "teams". Each of the three runners in a group will estimate her own time for the mile, and the total of three estimates will be the team time for the event.

Estimated and actual times will be phoned to Gainesville, and the winners will be determined by the nearness of estimated total time to the actual total time.

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United States today.

Roberts feels that the team title will be a real dogfight with Oregon, Penn State, Texas El-Paso and East Tennessee State being the top choices.

According to Roberts, the Fox Den Course is a three-mile rolling hill type layout that the runners will have to traverse twice in order to finish. It is of the same nature as the Stone Mountain course which Ramers ran at earlier this season and finished in a time of 28:15.

Villanova is the defending champion, but it is not as strong as teams of the last couple years. Roberts notes that Penn State has beaten them several times this season. 11 a.m. is the scheduled starting time for both meets. The races will be run, rain or shine.

When comparing the Seminoles top two runners with the rest of the top men in the South, Roberts explains, "There are only three men in the Southeastern Conference this season that have beaten us in competition."

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Marshall says phone calls, letters in favor of dismissal

By CLAIRE COHEN
of the Flambeau staff

President Stanley Marshall said Monday night letters and phone calls have been largely in favor of his action in dismissing Jack Lieberman from the university.

MARSHALL MADE the statement as he answered questions on the WFSU-FM show "Direct Line."

A student asked for the administration's response to Lieberman's scheduled lecture Thursday night. Marshall replied that it has been made clear to Lieberman that "he is a visitor to the university and therefore doesn't have the rights and privileges that students have. If he does not abide by the university's rules and regulations, appropriate enforcement machinery will be brought to bear."

MARSHALL SAID HE prefers to think of the 31 demands of the BSU as requests. "Some of the issues deserved to be called to our attention," said Marshall.

"There are administrators and members of the faculty and staff who are looking at those results to see if there aren't some ways that we can accommodate some of them," he said.

On Student Government abolition, Marshall said "I don't know much about the issue." He also said he hopes if students retain Student Government it can maintain the same role; "that of working together with the administration, faculty and staff in working toward a well-governed university."

The new parking system is not working well, although it is satisfactory, he said. "Steps are being taken to improve the situation."

HE ALSO SAID that students living in rooms containing more residents than designed for would be refunded $45, an amount which would not hurt the university financially.

Bus tickets available

Today is the last day students can purchase bus tickets for the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition March on Washington.

According to Karen Pewitt, a spokeswoman for the local abortion coalition, round trip tickets are $25 and will be available before noon at the abortion coalition table and in the afternoon by calling 224-7499.

The bus will be leaving on Call Street between the Chemistry Classroom Building and the education parking lot at 2 p.m. Friday and will return on Sunday afternoon.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

FRESHMAN FLUNKIES, women's service organization, meets at 7 p.m. in Jennie Murphree Recreation Room. Plans to discuss Christmas project. Open to all freshman girls interested in beneficial service to the community.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN meet at 7 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON criminal justice fraternity will have its semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 State Capitol Bldg. Important new business to be voted on.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 Business. A bike hike will be planned and further actions discussed.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV lounge. Films begin at 7:30. Will discuss new flying rates just offered

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the third floor conference room of Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets every Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 18 Sandels.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) for Religion Class 433, Teachings of the Living Prophets. Brother Garth Allred is instructor. All visitors welcome.

CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING will be cancelled tonight. The class will meet as scheduled next week.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION meets Tuesday through Friday from 9-3 p.m. in the Union Arcade. For rides to Washington for the Nov. 20 abortion march, collecting money. Round trip tickets $26.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: IBM will conduct two informational group meetings at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY will conduct an environmental geology seminar at 3:30 p.m. in 102 Carraway. Sanford Darby, director, and Sam Darden, assistant director of the Georgia Surface Mined Land Use Board, and Paul Traylor, director of land management of the J.M. Huber Corp. will speak on "Restoration of Strip-Mined Land in Georgia."

SUPPORTIVE SERVICE PROGRAM of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center offers tutoring in all subject areas and Islam Class every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. in the BSECC at 916 W. Jefferson.

HILLEL FOUNDATION discussion group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Linder's house. Topic: "The God Idea." If you need a ride meet behind the FSU Post Office at 7:30 p.m.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

CPE FREE SCHOOL INFORMATION at 7:30 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

ULTRA LEFTISTS ADVENTURISTS will have a party at 3:30 p.m. in Moore. ULA invites everyone to the ULA-sponsored pot party and orgy. Bring your own bag.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 Bellamy. Bicycle survey report to be presented. Constitutional amendment to be proposed.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY introductory lecture at 8 p.m. in 244 Bellamy. The discussion will center on physiological changes taking place during transcendental meditation and scientific evidence supporting the science of creative intelligence.

SUITS:

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legal help will be present in the event the administration does attempt to halt the meeting.

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, said that the organizations who have invited Lieberman to speak are within their rights to do so as long as their actions conform to the rules and regulations as outlined in the Pow Wow.

SOME QUESTIONS HAVE been raised about the legality of having an outside speaker present at the meeting. McClellan said that as long as the reservations office had been contacted by a recognized campus group organization five days in advance of the meeting there was nothing wrong with the organization inviting any speaker—including Lieberman.

According to the reservations office, the initial contact about the reservation was made on Friday by Bill Boyd of SMC, who completed the application for space on Monday. This application made no mention of an outside speaker.

THE OFFICE THEN received another application from Brett Merkey, listing four organizations sponsoring the meeting and stating that Lieberman would be invited to speak to the group.

The Black Student Union, Interfraternity Council and Center for Participant Education were noted as sponsors. IFC denied knowledge of the reservation, and removed the organization's name from the list, according to IFC spokesman Ron Hedge.

CPE and BSU spokesmen said their organizations were sponsoring the meeting.

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Marshall to discuss demands

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

FSU President Stanley Marshall responded to student demands yesterday by offering to discuss the first four requests, but refusing to further discuss the issue of Jack Lieberman's dismissal.

IN A LETTER hand-delivered to Student Body President Ray Gross, Marshall suggested that Gross and other students meet briefly with him and Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan today. A meeting has been set for 4 p.m. this afternoon in the President's office.

The demands Marshall offered to discuss include student control of activities fees, autonomous student courts, student control of the Center for Participant Education program, and unreviewable policy control of student services by students. He refused to discuss the demand for reinstatement of Jack Lieberman.

The demands were drawn up last week at a meeting of elected student officials and interested students. It was presented to the would be productive." He suggested that they might administration Friday, with a request that a response be received by Tuesday night.

MARSHALL'S LETTER said: "A number of concerns expressed in that communication parallel programs originated by Vice President McClellan which are currently being implemented to improve the quality of student life at the Florida State University."

Marshall suggested that today's meeting would "determine whether an extended discussion of these matters "establish an agenda and a meeting time for further discussions."

Fred Standley, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, said the committee gave Marshall a proposal requesting that he respond favorably to a meeting with students. He added, "Let us hope something productive materializes."

STANDLEY SAID the American Association of

See MARSHALL, pg. 3.

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HOLZER

STUDENTS WALK OUT
. . . upset over the Faculty Senate's lack of action, students leave the meeting.

Gross, four other officials fight abolition amendment

Student Body President Ray Gross and four other officials have announced their opposition to the constitutional amendment for the abolition of Student Government.

IN AN OPEN LETTER to the student body, to be printed in its entirety in tomorrow's Flambeau, Gross said Student Senate's self-destruction "is not representative of the executive branch of Student Government." The amendment will be voted on Monday by the FSU student body.

Pointing out that the abolition of Student Government would leave nothing in its place, Gross said: "You cannot change what you no longer have." Gross said other viable, positive alternatives have not been tried.

He entitled his open letter "An Appeal to Reason."

Art Teele, secretary for administrative affairs, said Wednesday he has resigned his position to work for the defeat of the amendment. He said his resignation was submitted to prevent being accused of a possible conflict of interest.

Teele has joined with Student Senators William Eppley and Everett Boyd and Panhellenic President Mary Gurtis in a "loose committee" to "explain to the student body at large some of the implications and ramifications of the proposed constitutional amendment."

THE AMENDMENT CALLING for the deletion of the Constitution was proposed by the Student Senate Nov. 8 after FSU President Stanley Marshall overturned the Student Honor Court acquittal of Jack Lieberman. Supporters of the amendment have said Student Government's powerlessness and subjection to administrative review merit its abolition.

Teele said his committee wants to inform students that the Senate, courts and the President are only three of the eleven articles in the Constitution, which would be deleted if the amendment passes on Monday.

He said the Union Board, the Student Publications Policy Board and the Student Budget Commission, all directly mentioned in the Constitution, and the many student organizations and "quasi-governmental" agencies such as Student Community Interaction would be affected by the abolition of Student Government.

See AMENDMENT, pg. 3.

Will Lieberman break guideline?

Jack Lieberman may be breaking a university regulation if he lectures as scheduled tonight on "The Coming American Socialist Revolution."

THE LECTURE, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond, is to be the next topic on the syllabus for the now-banned Center for Participant Education course. Lieberman was barred from participation in CPE under the terms of his dismissal from the university Nov. 7.

See LECTURE, pg. 10.

Faculty Senate to continue?- no action yet

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

The Faculty Senate met and adjourned yesterday without taking any action towards self-abolishment or continuation, except to postpone the issue until a later date.

THE TWO RESOLUTIONS tentatively placed on the agenda following meetings between the Steering Committee and Student Government representatives and between the Steering Committee and President Marshall were voted to the end of the proceedings and were never acted on when President Marshall suggested an adjournment.

One resolution would call for the simultaneous abolition of the present Faculty Senate and the formation of a new autonomous faculty body, and the other would express the concern of the Faculty Senate over student frustration. It would also urge the administration to negotiate in good faith with student demands.

Marshall called the meeting to order as students congregated in the aisles of Moore, applauding each move made in favor of studying the resolution.

THOSE RESOLUTIONS ran into the first sign of trouble when debate arose as to whether they should be placed on the agenda as "special orders," where they would take precedence over all other business, or whether they should be tacked onto the end of the list of new business.

President Marshall took the opportunity, during debate of this issue, to express his feelings on the motion of abolishment.

"I hope the senators vote on and debate the issue itself," said Marshall, chairman of all Faculty Senate sessions. "I hope not to see it placed on the agenda if it serves as a front to other issues."

The Senate then voted to make the resolutions new business, sending them to the end of the agenda.

See FACULTY, pg. 10.



PRESIDENT MARSHALL, SENATOR FRED STANDLEY
. . . one of several votes taken that led to postponement of the self-abolishment resolution.

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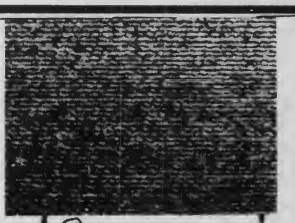
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Nixon signs military bill

WASHINGTON—President Nixon signed into law Wednesday a $21.3 billion procurement bill but said he would not be bound by a section calling on him to set a "final date" for the total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

In a strongly worded statement, Nixon said: "To avoid any possible misconceptions, I want to emphasize that Section 601 of this act—the so-called 'Mansfield Amendment'—does not represent the policies of this administration."

The amendment requests that Nixon set a final withdrawal date subject only to the release of American prisoners of war and an accounting of GIs missing in action.

Butz believes in family farms

WASHINGTON—Earl L. Butz declared Wednesday he believed family farms "must be preserved" while changing with technology, but opponents of his nomination as agriculture secretary called him "an agent of giant agribusiness corporations dedicated to driving farmers off the land."

As Butz, 62, former Purdue University dean and an assistant to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson in the 1950s, testified in open hearings before the Senate Agriculture Committee, two more Democrats came out against his selection to succeed resigned Clifford M. Hardin.

Tax collection revamp urged

Gov. Reubin Askew has decided to ask the special session of the legislature Nov. 29 to wipe out commissions granted beverage and cigarette dealers as well as merchants for collecting the state sales tax, an aide disclosed Wednesday as joint House-Senate committee hearings got underway on tax reform legislation.

Jim Smith, an executive assistant to the Governor, said Askew will also recommend that the allowance given gasoline dealers for fuel that evaporates in the tanks be reduced from two to one percent.

These recommendations, if followed by the lawmakers, would add another $5 million to state revenue.

Two prisoners escape in homemade tank

RAIFORD—Two Raiford prison inmates used a home-made tank to crash through two prison gates and escaped under a hail of gunfire last Saturday, prison officials disclosed Wednesday.

Prison Supt. Lawrence Dugger said Rex Gyger, 26, and Wallace McDonald, 43, built the "tank" after breaking into the furniture factory where they were employed.

"They enclosed a fork-lift truck with 10-gauge sheet metal," said Dugger. He said two thicknesses of the metal were wrapped around the truck and four thicknesses were placed on top.

Two men arrested for trying to sell children

JACKSONVILLE—Two Oklahoma City men were arrested here Tuesday night on charges of attempting to sell two small youngsters to a Jacksonville couple for $7,000 and a used car.

Police Sgt. J.L. Suber identified the pair as William O'Hara, 37, and Robert Westenhaver, 22. Suber said O'Hara had given his name as Milford Bennett but Oklahoma City police had determined this was an alias.

The two men told police that the children's mother, identified as Dorothy Cox of Oklahoma City, had consented to the scheme to sell the children. The pair said Cox was to receive $4,000 from the sale and O'Hara and Westenhaver were to get the rest of the money.

State would go into insurance business

Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley Wendesday warned insurance companies that if they don't follow fair trade practices he will recommend that the state go into the automobile insurance business.

With Florida's mandatory auto insurance law going into effect Jan. 1, O'Malley told a news conference that if agents or companies discriminate against drivers who have never before had insurance, they face losing their licenses to do business in Florida.

And if the complaints become too numerous "and it reaches the point where my office can no longer handle the complaints and the public begins to suffer, I'll have no hesitation to ask the legislature to consider having the state go into the auto insurance business," O'Malley said.

He said he didn't think it would reach that point.

Armed forces seize power in Thailand

BANGKOK—A new revolutionary party headed by Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn suspended the constitution and imposed martial law.

Observers said the move appeared to have been taken by the military establishment to bypass parliament in setting up a new government.

Radio Thailand announced at 8 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) that the armed forces, under the leadership of Field Marshal Thanom, seized full power an hour earlier.

Labor probably won't boycott pay board

MIAMI BEACH—As most of the nation's top labor leaders gathered here Wednesday for the biennal convention of the AFL-CIO, prospects appeared slim that labor will boycott President Nixon's pay board.

The general feeling among the union leaders appeared to be that AFL-CIO President George Meany in his keynote address to the opening session of the convention today would blast the board's refusal to grant retroactive pay raises, but would agree to continue serving on the panel.

The 77-year-old Meany and the other 34 members of the labor federation's executive council scheduled a pre-convention session Wednesday to take up President Nixon's Phase II controls that went into effect Sunday.

WEATHER

By JIM MOORE
Flambeau meteorologist

Tropical storm Laura has turned back southward and poses no immediate threat to the south Florida area. The storm is still packing 70-knot winds and heavy rains.

Closer to home we will continue to experience unseasonably warm temperatures. The skies will be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s. The low this evening will range down to around 50 degrees. Winds will blow at 10-15 mph out of the southeast.

BOR considers new CPE guidelines

The Board of Regents, meeting Friday on the FSU campus, will consider a proposed set of guidelines for non-credit discussion groups such as the Center for Participant Education.

Students are welcome to attend the meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 325 in the College of Law Building.

IF APPROVED, the new guidelines would apparently stymie present attempts by FSU Student Government leaders to gain autonomous control over CPE.

The proposed guidelines being presented for the Regents' approval were drawn up by the Council for Student Affairs, and were endorsed by the Council of University Presidents which met in Tallahassee Tuesday.

Patterned after guidelines established last summer for FSU's CPE program, the proposal provides for control over course content, teaching methods and title.

THE GUIDELINES ALSO PROVIDE that discussion groups must comply with state laws and BOR rulings concerning the use of public funds and property. These prohibit the expenditure of public funding or use of facilities by advocates of violence or disruptive tactics.

Discussion groups sponsored by a de facto organization not recognized by the university, or which serve as a meeting place for such a group, would also be prohibited.

OTHER BOR BUSINESS will include a presentation by student representatives on alternatives for modifying the current dormitory visitation policy.

James Parish, member of the Committee for Visitation, will request that the BOR adopt a policy allowing freshmen to have visitation only after they have completed their first quarter of college and only if they have their parents' consent.



GAMES DAY AT THE DORM—It ended in a tie between the men from Salley and Smith Halls and the women from Deviney Hall Sunday afternoon (as if they were really trying to beat one another). Most of the time they teamed up with each other and played hard at having a good time. Volleyball, frisbee, jumprope, and water balloons were part of the activities. Whether it was the promise of refreshments or the women themselves, who actually got the men to come over, nobody really knows for sure; but what guy can get more excited about cookies and punch than the thought of_____with the girls.

Two regents meet, discuss at FSU today

Regents Julius Parker and Marshall Criser will be on the Florida State campus today to meet with President Stanley Marshall, faculty members, and students.

The Regents will meet with the Committee for Visitation at 4:15 p.m. in Room 200 Westcott. The committee of students will be given the opportunity to discuss visitation with the two BOR members.

The Regents will discuss such items as finances, budgeting, planning and the safety and efficiency of university buildings with university executives.

New program on Ch. 11

"Inquire," a new program on WFSU-TV, premieres tonight at 7 p.m. with an examination of the dormitory visitation controversy.

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the Board of Regents, will be interviewed by "Inquire" host Hugh Simpson, along with a representative panel of students.

REGENT ELIZABETH Kovachevich and Chancellor Robert Mautz were originally scheduled to appear on the program, but had to cancel out Wednesday because of other commitments.

Topics of "Inquire" programs in the future will include, student-community involvement, student governance, and student entertainment, according to a spokesman for the program.

Pollworkers meeting

Pollworkers involved in Monday's referendum on Student Government, and those students who are interested in working as election officials are invited to attend a meeting held by the Election Commission's Office tonight at 8 in 347 Union.

Those who do work on Election Day activities will be paid $1.60 an hour, according to the Commission's office.

Russian Club shows film

The Russian Club will show the film "Volga" tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 49, Bellamy. A discussion will follow the film.

Knowledge of the Russian language is not required, according to Dr. Michael Launer, faculty advisor of the club. Anyone interested in Russian culture or history is invited.

Refreshments will be served.

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University Professors, the American Federation of Teachers, and the National Society of Professors have joined with the steering committee in submitting the proposal to Marshall.

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If these agencies were not in themselves abolished, they would at least lose the student control they do have, Teele said. He pointed out that the Union Board has nine students out of 14 members and that the SPPB has four students out of six members.

TEELE SAID NEITHER of these organizations had been reversed in their decisions by the administration.

Teele said over 50 student organizations are currently receiving support from Student Government. None of these organizations appear before administrators to justify their budgets. This privilege would be lost if Student Government were abolished, he said.

"The biggest question of this amendment goes to the heart and nature of activities Student Government is presently involved in," said Teele. This includes the Center for Participant Education, day care centers, the voter registration drive, special events such as Joan Baez, free bus service from Alumni Village, and the student group health insurance plan.

TEELE SAID 6,000 students were currently receiving reduced rates through the insurance plans.

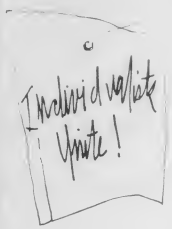
Teele said his committee would go to dorms, fraternities and sororities to inform students of what Student Government is. He said if students decide they don't want these things that would be fine.

Merit pay raises ok'd

President Marshall announced Tuesday that merit pay increases for all university employees due to receive them have been approved, effective Nov. 14.

Changes will not be reflected in paychecks due next Wednesday since payroll tapes must be sent to the state comptroller by today. All adjustments will be processed as soon as possible, retroactive to Nov. 14, said Marshall.

Specific instructions for the processing of payroll change orders have been distributed to each department. The matter of possible retroactivity prior to Nov. 14 has not yet been resolved and further information on this aspect will be released when available, he added.



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Does United States really help others?

To anyone with an interest in happenings and trends on an international scale, it is sometimes difficult to conceal a veneer of cynicism regarding "problems" at Florida State.

We refer to that area of the world where thousands of Pakistani refugees are daily moving into India to become a minority group of millions.

We refer to the cyclone-devastated Indian state where only two motorboats are available to distribute food, clothing and medical items to the diseased and dying.

We refer to the deadly serious religious and cultural war between two "Christian" sects—the Catholics of Northern Ireland and the Protestants of England.

We refer on a closer scene to the daily barrage of crime, filth and hopelessness that infest our American cities such as New York, Chicago and even stately Boston.

Of course these are abstract troubles to most of us, for most of us are not considering living in either India, Pakistan, Northern Ireland, and only some of us are considering living in New York, Chicago, or other such blight-ridden urban areas.

But if we do take cognizance of these parts of the world and their problems; if we do realize the enormous meaning in the statistics of 10,000 dead and several million homeless from India's cyclone; if we do not these things, it is hard to see how one can fail to draw the conclusion that we are—even with our own daily problems, meaningful to us as they are at the time—well off.

We have the most powerful military force in the world, or so those with knowledge in our government tell us.

We have such a surplus of food in America we must pay our farmers not to produce too much.

We have produced so much clothing that everyone can be clothed (if not in style, in plenty) against the elements.

So those with knowledge tell us.

Here is where we get pertinent, for it is common knowledge that college graduates are those who go into government and who exercise control of things.

Why, if we have the most modern and vast military force on this planet, utilizing billions of dollars of complex transportation equipment (plus medical supplies, food, etc.) is that military force sitting around on its consensual ass when it could be helping?

Why, since we have so much excess food, cannot we use those thousands of old troop ships and tankers floating in the Hudson River graveyard to haul our excess to these peoples?

Why, since we have such an unemployment problem (due mostly to our high labor rates) and such vast capacity to produce, cannot we bridge the international wall of apathy and possibly convince our businessmen there is a solid market for goods in these countries?

There are many answers to the above questions, but words are cheap when they contain meaningless gobbledygook such as "rearranging priorities," "reevaluating procedures," and "grass-roots neo-isolationism response." This phraseology is full of just such gobbledygook, known to us students as "in the vernacular."



"I'M LOOKING INTO THEIR FACES NOW. BOY, DO THEY HATE HIS GUTS"

voice from the wilderness

Man and Woman

First of all, we are not alien to each other. We are simply two human beings, one male, one female, who have differences but who want.

In our time of want, we have concentrated on each other for hundreds of reasons, but we have done so nonetheless. We have given and taken each other's smiles, touches and breath.

We have shared sensualities and experiences and occasionally, ourselves.

We have tried to understand the bitch and bastard, god and goddess, boy and girl, moods and totalness, in each of us.

Though different, we come together and now, at least for a time, revel in that togetherness, needing no others.

So do not let the differences become our Armageddon when the togetherness can be our pedestal.

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Secondly, do not praise either womanhood over manhood, nor argue the other best either.

You as a woman fear the pain and discomfort of pregnancy and see not a reason to bring a child into this crowded, evilly crowded, world.

It is not too hard to understand. I hope mankind can rid himself of the idea his children will do the things he did not; his children will be what he is not; for it is only unto ourselves and our time that we are.

But do not either claim I cannot cry or I should not avoid the killing of my brothers, for I fear the death of others as my own diminishment.

For as my parents and my town lied to me of the nature of woman, saying she is a lustful, fleshy, wet possession, to flaunt and wave at other men, so your parents and your town lied to you of the nature of man, saying he is an unfeeling brute who does not feel, but fucks—his woman, his people, his society, his self.

Let us not be man and woman any longer. Let us be self and self.

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Thirdly, you speak of your family and your age. You say "I am a family person" and I say "I am not, only unto those who claim me and claim themselves as my family."

I would never cleave you from your old family so there would be no contact. But you owe the cleavage to yourself, not so much to others, but to yourself. America calls majority 21 years, but heritage calls majority 14 years.

You are 21. You should have been feeding your own mouth, clothing your own body, making your own "family," for seven years now.

This hanging thread is strange indeed, and keeps your whole self from strength. Your thoughts are not theirs; your body is not theirs; yet if you continue to give these to the old father and the old mother, your mind and ways will be cut down, even as a log feeds into the furnace.

For once we are raised, we owe them nothing except what they need, and we must give them nothing except what they ask.

If you strongly claim the family now, dear one, know you must lose me, but more—know you will never know the whole adventure and fullness of life as your ties are to the past, not to the present or the future.

Security sets are the now generation's chastity belts and the old family negates the now family, for today, as always, no self can serve two masters.

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Fourth and finally, do not take school, nor me, nor any outside source, so seriously or so heavily as you do. The leaden weight of worry cuts into your soul, castrating the light that should always shine in your eyes.

If it is necessary to wax schizophrenic in protection of your mind, do so. But keep the brainwaves open to smiles and honest words not cramped by the cracked cacophony of surface fakery.

—Andy Campanaro

FLAMBEAU READER'S FORUM

Sussman gives resignation gig

(This is a copy of a letter to President Marshall.)

President Marshall:

Last fall when the Student Senate appointed me SG Comptroller, I stated that I would do my damndest to serve that body in all financial matters. It became apparent rather early in the year that every money allocation was to be carefully studied and scrutinized by the University Administration. While many felt this was an overstepping by the Administration in regard to student rights and powers, I often repeated to the Student Senate we had little recourse since the Board of Regents had deemed this method necessary.

I did tell Student Senate that while not all allocations might get approved, there was still plenty of room for Student input in a $1.5 million budget. Last spring Student Senate and the administration, working together, came up with a system of per-capita allocations to the five major areas of student funding. These were to be fixed amounts, subject to change only after consultation with all who had originally had a voice in setting those amounts. At least that was the assumption the students had been negotiating under. At that time Intercollegiate Athletics was to recieve a $3.50 per capita allocation.

After everyone went home for the summer, the University Administration Budget Committee, upon your recommendation, upped that amount to $3.81, without anyone from Student Senate being consulted. It had been done in the past. We weren't shocked. Just very disappointed since we had put in so many hours to arrive at the $3.50 compromise. Most students felt a $3.50 figure was too high, but it was the best we could get. We were willing to bend somewhat, but when Marshall upped that amount to $3.81 the breaking point was neared.

It happened last week with the release of the State auditor's report on intercollegiate athletic spending. It is very dismaying to hear you say we must increase spending in an area which has so grossly misused their funds. Using student monies for liquor purchases, parties at local hotels, and a case of shotgun shells when we have no rifle team is incredible. Are we to be taxed when students can't have any voice in the final analysis? And so that some coaches can go hunting on weekends?

Who is kidding whom, Dr. Marshall? I think you must consider strong legal actions against those who had the authority to spend those funds. The ultimate responsibility of funding and controlling funds is yours By having resigned as Comptroller, I am cleaning my hands from any further possible misuse of Student funds. It is my hope that you will do something to remedy this gross injustice. There are courts available to the students to gain justice where you can't overtum the decision by simply referring to the Pow Wow. Additionally, what you can do to re-establish your credibility with the students now that the facts are known: go by Tully Gym to go hunting, partying, or maybe get drunk.

Marc Sussman

Student Senators negate fellows

Editor:

Two Senators, Russ Stamm and Rick Bogdanoff recently circulated a "Senate Informatory" sheet. We think they should be commended for attempting to inform constituents on the question of abolishing Student Government. They were completely justified in expressing their personal feelings that it should not be abolished.

However, we think they assumed a bit too much when they set themselves up as Student Senate spokesmen. In order to clarify this we will quote the specific statement with which we take offense.

In their leaflet, they said, "We, on behalf of your student senators, urge you to vote for the support and continuation of your Student Government."

We are student senators and at this time are undecided, as many other senators are, as to how we will vote on the upcoming referendum. We will make our personal decisions after the administration has ruled on our demands. If we are granted some concessions, we may possibly support continuing SG. However, as of today, Nov. 16, no response has been received from the administration. We oppose such political manipulation and think that Sens. Stamm and Bogdanoff should avoid such potitical maneuvering in their "Senate Informatory" leaflet.

W. Ray Scott
Keith Higgins
Butch Klappert
Nesta King
Marc Sussman
Jim Brady
Cindy Carman
Allan Barrett

All he wants are the facts

Editor:

Thank you for publishing President Marshall's statement last Friday. I urgently appeal to you to publish a similar statements or statements bythose of the court who found Lieberman "not guilty."

By similar, I mean just that. While President Marshall's statement presented cold, hard, logical facts, all I have heard and read so far in Lieberman's behalf has been so much passionate rhetoric about which I am altogether unsure.

Based on the facts I have thus far gathered (though it is possible these facts are yet incomplete), I can only conclude that President Marshall has acted in the best interest of the university community, and that Jack Lieberman does not deserve to be called a student of Florida State.

Douglas N. Focht, Jr.

The Left isn't a monolithic unit

Editor:

Last Thursday during a rally at Westcott, Nesta King publicly criticized certain motives and tactics of the Young Socialist Alliance. Some observers were confused and alarmed at what seemed to be a breach of the unwritten Movement rule about criticizing each other only in private. Nonetheless, following the New York Women's Center, a growing number of American leftists throughout the nation have found it impossible to continue extending such courtesies to YSA because of the organization's consistent dishonesty, betrayals and power-tripping. Some of us in Tallahassee were reluctantly forced to this same conclusion last week.

Within the space of a few hours, the leadership of YSA (1) torpedoed a Women's Liberation action on the ground that it was a diversion from Lieberman's defense; (2) conducted a closed meeting to discuss strategies for commandeering what was supposed to be a democratically conducted event; (3) attempted to replace that raliy's duly elected chairman with one of their own members; and (4) attempted to deny Movement people the right to speak at an open rally.

It was to these issues that Nesta attempted to address herself on Thursday. But it must be understood that this was merely the culmination of an unbroken string of similar abuses and usurpations by YSA during the past year. Although YSA has remained oblivious to fraternal criticism and persuasion, the rest of the left has refused to attack them publicly for fear of being divisive and demoralizing. YSA has capitalized on this fear by intensifying the demogogic power plays and cynical manipulations, insisting that everyone fall in line behind them or be accused of splitting the movement.

YSA parasitizes and derails every popular issue that comes along; they place their own narrow organizational interests above any social gain or political principle and they will continue to do so unless we persist in exposing their cheap maneuvers. Those who have been wringing their hands over the prospect of a divided movement would do well to consider the consequences of letting YSA run roughshod over the left.

Rick Johnson

Stan commended by students

Editor:

We wish to commend President Marshall for his decision to expel Jack Lieberman from FSU. At the same time, we feel the reaction of Student Government is totally inadequate and exceptionally immature in view of the problem. The dubious "rise" of Lieberman into the newspaper headlines over the past couple of years has blemished FSU's reputation throughout the state. Florida State is much too fine a school, both academically and athletically, to be stained with the mark of an on-again, off-again student and a full-time publicity-seeker. It is clear that Mr. Lieberman overstepped the bounds once too often, and President Marshall finally had the sense to perform his duty.

We feel the reaction of the Student Government was grossly out of character with the responsibility and prestige with which it is endowed. We assume that it was a well-known legal fact by persons involved in the Lieberman case that in the process of appeal, the decision would ultimately lie in the hands of President Marshall if either one or both sides wished to carry it that far. Well it has been, and now we are led to believe, that the President unjustly stepped in and expelled Lieberman with blatant disregard for the normal process of appeal. If an ultimate presidential decision was so intolerable, why didn't SG set about changing the procedure in an orderly manner prior to the "crisis?"

We will apparently have to start that process now, but unfortunately we find ourselves without any effective leadership. We have been told time and again that student in a university community should have a say in the university administration inasmuch as the university should be looked upon as preparation for the real world—its problems and decisions. There is a major crisis in the structure of student judiciary and its relation to the administration. So what does the Student Government do? It disappears—commonly called resigning or copping out—rather than orienting itself to the problem nd effecting a solution.

Even in support of President Marshall we believe something must be done to render the judicial process more effective vis-a-vis the administration. Those in Student Government should, if possible, examine their actions again in the light of "real world" alternatives rather than resorting to an emotional, acaoemic, immature reaction. The way to solve this problem is through cohesive action on the part of our elected leaders, such as they seem to be in ability and maturity.

Kenneth Labas
David Swallow
Richard Parker
Chris Monakas Jr.
J. J. Weinert
Gretchen Gardner

Social work reps hit Stan

(This is a copy of a letter to President Stanley Marshall.)

President Marshall:

As representatives of the social work undergraduates, we feel that your action in failing to recognize two separate student judicial systems and your failure to give an adequate explanation of your actions to the students is contrary to your responsibility as president of this university.

We believe that the students need and deserve a viable role in the functioning of the university system. Your actions have violated this right.

We therefore support the action taken by the Student Senate in suspending Student Government activities.

James M. Kouba, Pres.
Phi Alpha Honor Society

Nolia J. Parrish, Pres.
Social Welfare Action League

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University sanitarian describes his job

By DEBBY STARR
of the Flambeau staff

"I see myself in the role of a liaison between the health departments of Leon County and Florida State University."

Such is the basic, encompassing job description given by H. E. Simmons, sanitarian for the university, and director of the environmental health program.

Simmons has headed the program for 22 of the 36 months it has been in operation. According to Simmons, the environmental program had previously been of the "hit and miss variety" and did not have an overall foundation.

Technically one of nine sanitarians in Leon County, he is salaried by the County Health Dept. which is reimbursed by FSU. Simmons is under the immediate supervision of Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the Student Health Service.

"Basically, my job deals in the realm of 'preventative medicine'—trying to prevent disease outbreaks and keep down incidence of communicable disease," Simmons said. "I would say my top priority case is rabies and its control."

Under the rabies control program, Simmons handles roughly 10 to 12 cases per year. His work entails investigation, incarceration, and observation of warm-blooded animals who have bitten university residents. Thus far, all investigations have been routine and negative.

Simmons finds that "roughly 90 percent of my work is in the field, especially in the area of food service inspection." He visits campus and fringe area restaurants and cafeterias—Osceola and Cash Halls, The Sweet Shop, The Sun, and The Mecca—enforcing city and county ordinances and the state sanitation code.

Should he find a violation, Simmons first "talks to the manager to advise him of the illegal conditions." Being a licensed sanitarian, he is deputized to enforce the prescribed laws. However, Simmons said that he "prefers to work within the power structure of the university. Moving through channels in the Office of Business Services and maintenance departments has proved very successful in the past."



LEAVING NO LID OVERTURNED HOLZER
. . . H.E. Simmons, FSU sanitarian, proceeds with his daily inspections.

Simmons' environmental control deals also with the quality in the main water supply and the pools—on campus, at university supervised housing, and at President Stanley Marshall's home. A large part of his field work involves frequent tests of water conditions, hoping to prevent the instigation of disease.

Simmons sees his job as having a great future. According to him, "there are numerous areas which need and deserve my attention, but time will not permit this as yet. Right now I am working with the university veterinarian to find a humane and sanitary program for the use of laboratory animals."

Mainly, he hopes to extend his work in epidemiology, include the quality of food handled in vending machines, and formulate a disaster plan for the entire university community. Simmons stressed he is very interested in "maintaining and upgrading the environmental conditions of FSU in all possible ways."

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YR joins committee

Mary Elizabeth Lewis, FSU student and treasurer of the Young Republicans Club, was elected Monday night by the Leon County Republican Executive Committee to be representative of the Campbell Stadium precinct.

Lewis will be officially installed into office today at 3:15 at the County Courthouse, becoming the second person under 21 to hold such a position.

"I was very pleased and honored to have been elected to this position. My plans are to unify the university as a whole concerning matters of voting and registration," Lewis said.

Student book contest open

Entries are now being accepted for the Tenth Annual Student Book Collection Awards contest sponsored by the Friends of the Florida State University Library, University Bookstore and Bill's Bookstore.

Seniors at Florida State are eligible to enter the contest, which offers a prize of $40 cash and $50 worth of books. Second prize is $25 in cash and $50 in books, while third prize is $10 in cash and $25 worth of books.

The collection winning first prize will also be considered for entry in the national contest for the $1,000 Amy Loveman Award.

Collections will be judged on knowledge, scope, interest, imagination and the extent to which the books represent a well-defined field of interest.

Entry rules include: a collection must consist of 35 volumes or more; the student's name must be written in ink or on a bookplate in the front of each volume; each book must be listed by author, title, place of publication, publisher and date, a brief description of the book's nature and why it was selected; a 400 to 500-word essay stating reasons for beginning and maintaining a personal library and what the contestant feels a personal library should contain; and a list, by author, of the next 10 books he or she would like to add to the collection.

Applications can be obtained at the Strozier Library, the University Bookstore and Bill's Bookstore. They should be returned to Room 103 Strozier Library by Feb. 1, 1972.

Student Task Force meets

The Task Force on Student Involvement in University Governance will discuss the finalization of its preliminary report in an open meeting tonight at 7 in the third floor conference room of Bryan Hall.

Escort service for co-eds

The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring an escort service for university coeds from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight Sundays through Thursdays.

The service aims to provide protection to those girls desiring it at no cost. Those interested may contact the IFC at 599-4725.

Party given for stags

A party will be given for single graduate students and faculty members tonight at 8 in St. Thomas More Social Hall at the Catholic Student Center.

The party will last as long as the faculty members and graduate students do.

Students get chance to talk

The Forum Committee is sponsoring a soap box program every Thursday from 12 noon until 2 p.m. The idea behind the program is to give students a chance to get up and talk about anything that is on their minds. In addition to providing a forum for student concerns, a guest is invited to come and address the students on varying subjects and a question and answer period is always held. The Soap Box Program is held in the Union courtyard. More information on this program may be obtained by calling 599-2231.

'Main Point' shown tonight

"The Main Point" will be shown tonight in Room 244 Bellamy. "The Main Point" is centered around the art of transcendental meditation and its effects. The movie will be narrated by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the science of creative intelligence. Admission is free.

Honorary taps members

Invitations to membership will be mailed this week to students who are eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the university-wide academic honorary. The FSU chapter, one of 127 across the nation, has recently made changes in its requirements for membership. Only junior, senior and graduate students with the appropriate minimum number of credit hours accumulated who have maintained a 3.75 overall average will be eligible.

Initiation for the fall quarter has been set for Monday, Dec. 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. There will be refreshments following the initiation.

Ayn Rand Group meets

Are you interested in the role of reason in athics; the morality of capitalism; individualism vs collectivism; the philosophy of objectivism?

If so, you are invited to attend a meeting of the Ayn Rand Discussion Group where these and related topics may be pursued. The meetings are informal. The next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

For information call David Capps, 599-4520.

All internationals invited

The First Baptist Church of Tallahassee has invited all internationals residing in the city to be their guests for the Thanksgiving meal to be served Sunday, Nov. 21. The traditional meal will follow the 11 a.m. worship service where internationals will be honored guests (wearing national dress, if they choose to do so).

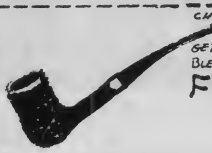
Dr. E.C. Young, FSU professor of Chinese descent, will bring the message and individuals representing various geographic areas will participate.

Written invitations were sent to individuals whose names appeared on lists provided by the administration. This invitation is for any international student who may not have received his invitation through the mail. The church is located at 108 W. College Ave.



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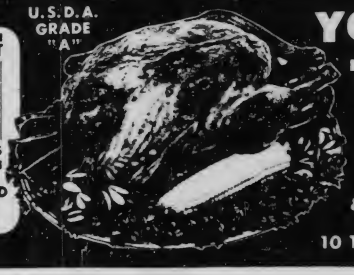
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STUDENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BARGAINS— *Student art patrons take advantage of the arts and crafts sale in the Union Ballroom from 4:30 to 9 Tuesday evening. Art pieces ranged from hanging candles to handwoven belts. All good submitted were handmade by students, and some brought handsome prices, the highest reported sale was a sculpture, it went from the block for a bid of $50.*

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FACULTY: *Cont'd from pg. 1*

A MOTION WAS put before the body to adjourn the Senate before any business could be accomplished. This move failed resoundingly, receiving the votes of only two senators. The action came as part of an earlier plan that the Senate, instead of abolishing itself, adjourn as the first order of business at every meeting until President Marshall met demands for student control of and autonomy in student activities.

The students present, realizing that action on the resolutions was not forthcoming, walked out.

In other business, amendments on rules of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee and several Board of Regents recommendations were accepted.

FOLLOWING THESE items, President Marshall asked for a motion of adjournment. It was given to him and the motion carried by a small margin.

The next session of the entire Faculty Senate is Dec. 8.

LECTURE:

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The rule which Lieberman's lecture may violate states that an organization must notify the university reservations office at least five days prior to the event if an outside speaker is invited.

An exception to the five-day rule may be granted by the Vice President for Student Affairs, but this had not been granted last night.

"IF I HAVE TIME to get to this I will try to make a decision on it tonight; if not then I'll act on it tomorrow morning," Dr. Steve McClellan said yesterday concerning the request for an exception.

Lieberman is considered an outside speaker since he is officially no longer a student.

As a non-student, Lieberman is not subject to the rules of the university, but may be subject to prosecution under any violation of a law of the county or state which may occur by violating a university rule. This includes trespassing, according to McClellan.

MCCLELLAN SAID IF the lecture violates rules and regulations of the university as outlined in the Pow Wow, the organizations sponsoring the event may be subject to disciplinary action.

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SPORTS

Sideline Sports

by Dale Friedley

Well hush my mouth.

Just last Tuesday this columnist wrote that several of the big bowls had probably passed Florida State's football team by because of its loss to Georgia Tech last Saturday, 12-6. But according to a report released in a paper in Phoenix, Ariz., one of those bowls is still showing a great interest in FSU, namely the Fiesta.

In the article which appeared in Wednesday morning's early paper in Phoenix, Florida State was named as the prime contender for a berth in the Fiesta Bowl and would be facing the Western Athletic Conference winner, Arizona State, on Dec. 27.

One would guess by looking at the game that it should be a fairly wild affair. Arizona State features a vicious set of running backs that are of the caliber that Oklahoma now boasts. They also can throw the ball and put a lot of points on the board.

And apparently that is what the scouts at the Fiesta Bowl were looking for in their other team. They were after a club that was explosive and could put a lot of points into its column. But in the recent past, the Seminoles have been far from a point machine, not putting a touchdown on the scoreboard for seven quarters.

So why would this bowl still be interested FSU?

Well, first of all it has been reported that a team of Fiesta Bowl scouts has been going around to some of the better schools in the South shopping for a good Southeastern squad. They have also be scouting schools pretty much one per week, only getting one real good look at each squad before deciding on a team.

On their swing through the South they witnessed FSU when the Seminoles played South Carolina in Tallahassee and they couldn't have helped but be impressed. In that game, Gary Huff was so on target that he had many of the writers in the press box saying that it would be a sin if he didn't get the Heisman Trophy next year. The receivers also put on a dazzling show as FSU surmounted over 350 yards passing.

This is the type of team a bowl is looking for. The Fiesta Bowl officials were obviously impressed for they are shaking off the last two losses the Tribe has suffered on the road and are making a return trip to Tallahassee this Saturday. Included in the scouting committee is Fiesta Bowl Executive Director Jack Steward who will, if the Seminoles are again impressive, present FSU with a bid after the game.

That is a big if, however. If FSU does not break out of its slump they may have trouble even beating the opposition in Campbell Stadium Saturday night, the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, let alone winning impressively.

According to FSU Coach Larry Jones, the Seminoles are in a "mid-season slump." And the culprit is not the defense, as was pointed out in this column Tuesday, but vaunted passing offense that is near the top of the nation in statistics.

Some bright spots do appear on the horizon of the dim prospects for Saturday's game, however. When FSU has played badly it has been on the road. The three losses to Florida, Houston and Tech all came at the winner's home field. And all of those losses also came on that evil synthetic turf that has been giving so many teams trouble

See SIDELINE SPORTS, pg. 12.

Three major teams said in bowl games

According to reports in Miami and New Orleans Newspapers, Nebraska, Alabama and Oklahoma have all agreed to play in major bowl games on New Year's Day.

In a Miami Herald report Wednesday morning, it confirmed that the Crimson Tide of Alabama will be meeting the No. 1 Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl on New Years night.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Nebraska (30) (10-0)	345
2. Oklahoma (3) (9-0)	305
3. Michigan (1) (10-0)	252
4. Alabama (1) (10-0)	245
5. Auburn (9-0)	239
6. Penn State (9-0)	172
7. Notre Dame (8-1)	108
8. Arizona State (8-1)	75
9. Georgia (9-1)	71
10. Colorado (8-2)	29
11. Tennessee (6-2)	17
12. Toledo (10-0)	13
13. Houston (7-2)	11
14. Texas (7-2)	10
15. Michigan State (6-4)	5
16. Southern Cal (6-4)	4
17. North Carolina (8-2)	3
18. Louisiana State (6-3)	2
19. (tie) Arkansas (7-2-1)	1
(tie) Stanford (7-3)	1

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Delaware (18) (8-1)	303
2. McNeese St (6) (8-1)	275
3. Eastern Michigan (4) (7-0)	241
4. Tennessee St (2) (7-1)	196
5. C.W. Post (8-1)	133
6. Arkansas Tech (10-0)	126
7. Samford (7-1)	86
8. Northern Colorado (7-1-1)	73
9. Howard Payne (8-1-1)	56
10. Louisiana Tech (7-2)	47
11. Western Kentucky (7-2)	42
12. Southwest Texas St (7-1)	40
13. Chico State (8-1)	28
14. Livingston Ala. (7-1)	26
15. Akron (7-2)	25
16. St. John's Minn. (8-1)	22
17. Westminster Pa. (8-0)	20
18. Alcorn A&M (1) (6-2)	18
19. Luther (1) (8-1)	17
20. Boise State (8-2)	15



MALLES

STILL OUT LOOKING FOR THEIR SEVENTH WIN

. . . Paul Magalski (31) and company will have to do better this weekend if they hope to get by the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa.

Could it be a bowl?

The Florida State football may go bowling in Phoenix over the Christmas holidays if a report in a local paper there means anything.

In Wednesday morning's paper, a claim was made that FSU was the "foremost" prospect to play Arizona State in the first annual Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 27.

According to one newspaperman in Phoenix, the officials of the much publicized bowl have been in contact with teams like Tennessee, LSU and Mississippi without much agreement of terms.

The bowl still definitely has an interest in FSU. Clay Stapleton, Florida State athletic director, stated yesterday that he was in contact with Fiesta officials twice Tuesday. He also said that several scouts from the first year bowl will be in Tallahassee to watch the Seminoles take on the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa.

According to a report in the Tallahassee Democrat yesterday, the executive director of the bowl, Jack Steward, will be one of the scouts at the FSU game Saturday night.

If the Tribe were to get the bid, they would be matched up with Arizona State, the winner of the Western Athletic Conference. In terms of money that would mean a guarantee of $160,000 and close to national TV coverage.



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Phi Delts win title

By KARL YEDLICKA
Flambeau sports writer

"Sudden death" is a word heard only in playoff action, and Pi Kappa Alpha will never forget their sudden death as they bowed to Phi Delta Theta 12-6 in a real thriller football game.

With the score tied 6-6 at the end of regulation time, sudden death prevails with the first team to score not only winning the game but the title of Fraternity Flag Football Champion. It did not take long with 1:28 into sudden death when Tom Throop, sneaking out of the Phi Delt backfield, got behind his defender to catch a 60-yard bomb from Eddie Floyd for the winning score.

The first half was a real defensive battle as the Phi Delts stopped two Pike drives and the Pikes stopped an important Phi Delt threat. Jeff Rohr picked off two Craig Brumfield passes, one on the Phi Delt two-yard line. Pike's Mett Morgan halted a Phi Delt drive with an interception in the end zone. Floyd hit Phi Delta's Greg Simpson for a long

See INTRAMURALS, pg. 13.

	Phi Delts	Pikes
First downs	8	10
Passes attempt.	27	27
Passes comp.	13	15
Passes intercpt.	1	2
Punts	1	1

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PHI DELT RECEIVERS TOO MUCH FOR PIKES
....Delt's leading receiver Greg Simpson goes for gain in championship game

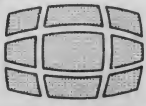
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GRID PICKS:

He sure is a consistent one

For the fourth consecutive week, Dick the Fearless Forecaster has finished in front of Dale, the not-so Fearless Forecaster, in the Grid Picks.

Last Saturday's final results showed Dick with 47 right and 17 wrong for 74 percent. Dale, rapidly losing ground in the overall standings, had 46 right and 18 wrong for 73 percent.

For the season, Dick has an 11-game lead with only two more football weekends on the schedule. Dick is flying along with 73 percent correct for the season, while Dale is mired about 71 percent.

Grid Picker No. 1, also known as Dick, has promised to maintain his high quality of picking for the final weeks of the season.

Dale, alias Grid Picker No. 2, is promising nothing, and vows revenge for the fifth consecutive week. His cries of revenge are beginning to sound like the shepherd who cried wolf once too often. And you know what happened to the shepherd.

This week the Dynamic Duo disagrees on the outcome of 16 games on the 52-game schedule.

Seminoles will bounce back again

Starting first with Florida State, which plays in Campbell Stadium against Tulsa on Saturday night, the grid pickers both predict the Seminoles to finish on top.

In the Bethune Cookman-Florida A&M game, Dick selected Bethune and Dale went with the Rattlers. Houston was the choice of both selectors in its game against Miami. And Tampa was the surprising pick over SEC team Vanderbilt.

Although Florida is not scheduled this week, both Dick and Dale agreed the Gators should win by about 14 points.

And now on to the other games that proved troublesome for the Fearless Forecasters.

A nationally televised night game finds erratic Notre Dame, still in line for a bowl bid, taking on Louisiana State. Dale picked the Bengal Tigers, while Dick stuck with the Irish.

Dale predicted an upset in the Air Force-Colorado game, selecting Air Force. Dick laughed uproariously and picked Colorado.

In another desperate attempt at an upset, Dale picked San Diego State over Arizona. Dick named Arizona.

Dick chose North Carolina, and Dale took Duke in their annual Atlantic Coast Conference battle, while Dale named Southern Mississippi and Dick selected Virginia Tech in another southern game.

In the other games in which the Forecasters disagreed, New Hampshire (Dale) is at Boston University (Dick), California (Dick) at Standford (Dale); Holy Cross (Dale) at Connecticut (Dick) Harvard (Dale) at Yale (Dick); Utah State (Dale) at Idaho (Dick), Memphis State (Dick) at Kansas State (Dale); Xavier (Dick) at Northern Illinois (Dale); Villanova (Dale) at Temple (Dick); Chattanooga (Dick) at VMI (Dale); and Washington State (Dale) at Washington (Dick).

Michigan will keep on truckin'

High-ranked Michigan was the unanimous choice over tough Ohio State, while unbeaten Penn State should have no trouble with Pittsburgh, which faces FSU on Nov. 27.

Arizona State is the selection over San Jose State, Arkansas over Texas Tech, Southern Methodist over Baylor, Boston College over Massachusetts, Brigham Young over Utah, Columbia over Brown, Cincinnati over Miami of Ohio.

The Citadel over Davidson, Clemson over North Carolina State, Cornell over Penn, and Dartmouth over Princeton.

Illinois is picked to win its fifth in a row over Iowa, Bowling Green over Dayton, Purdue over Indiana, Iowa State over Oklahoma State, Kansas over Missouri, Toledo over Kent State, Tennessee over Kentucky, Lehigh over Lafayette, Ohio University over Marshall, and Maryland over Virginia.

Michigan State rates the nod over Northwestern, Wisconsin over Minnesota, New Mexico over Wyoming, Oregon over Oregon State, Texas Christian over Rice, Southern California over UCLA, William and Mary over Richmond, South Carolina over Wake Forest, West Virginia over Syracuse, and Wichita State over North Texas State.

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this season.

Against Tulsa, however, the Tribe will be playing in the friendly confines of Campbell Stadium and on real grass. Hopefully this will help them out because in the past they have played well on the homefront. Other than the big 49-18 win over South Carolina, FSU has beaten Mississippi State 27-3 and Kansas 34-8 at Campbell.

And with the extra impetus of a long trip, a bowl game and a $160,000 guarantee to help them along, the Seminoles could play very well indeed.



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Home match with tough A-W set for Sunday

The Florida State Soccer Club will host its third home meet of the season this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. when Abraham-Wallace College comes to town.

Trying to improve its record of 2-2-3, the club will be facing a team that it defeated in the first game of the season, 4-2.

Since that opening match, however, the Seminoles have lost a game to the powerful University of Georgia and finished in a tie for second place at a tournament held on the campus of the University of Florida.

FSU goalie and spokesman for the club Kim Jones said that this will be the final game of the quarter at home and said that there will be no admission charge for the contest.

The game will be played on the soccer field behind the University Track.

Jones also released the FSU soccer schedule for the remainder of the season. Included on the list are home-and-home matches with the Florida, a home contest with Georgia and two game with Pensacola Naval Air Station. Several other games may be added later.

In the Tribe's most recent competition, it went up against the University of Tampa, Florida and Embry Riddle College in a four team match in Gainesville. FSU came out of the meet with three 1-1 ties to its credit. One of those ties came in a game with Embry, the same team that had walloped FSU in a single match the week before by a 6-1 margin.

Florida State will have one more match before the end of the quarter. It is a game with the University of Tampa on Dec. 4.

Regular student tickets sold

Tickets for this Saturday's football game with Tulsa will go on sale for non-season ticket holders this morning beginning at 9 a.m.

Kickoff for the game, which has now taking on a new luster since the recent announcement of the possibility of getting into the Fiesta Bowl, is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Season ticket holders may still pick up their passes but will be faced with the possibility of not getting good seats.

Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen announced a change in plans for ticket pickups at the Pittsburgh game on Nov. 27. Since students only have a three-day week, the table in the union will be set up on Monday and Tuesday for season ticket holders and again on Wednesday for all other students who wish to purchase passes.

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98-yard bomb but the completion was nullified on an illegal procedure penalty.

Phi Delta Theta scored first in the third quarter as the six-play series was capped with a 66-yard touchdown pass to Joe Bruce. The extra point attempt failed. However, early in the fourth quarter, the Pikes came right back with a 14-yard touchdown pass from Brumfield to Morgan. With the game tied up, the extra point attempt fell incomplete, forcing the game into sudden death overtime. The Phi Delts now have the All-Campus Championship next on their schedule.

In the big game in the Dorm League, Kellum 10th put on a fine performance as they defeated Smith Staff 12-6. The Staff is now eliminated from competition.

Kellum scored first in the game on a short pass to Apollo Visko from Ed Perez. Late in the second quarter Kellum scored again as Steve Newton hit Bob Dalzio with a 40-yard bomb for the score. Both extra point attempts failed.

It was not until the fourth quarter that Smith Staff finally got on the scoreboard with a 15-yard pass from Bill Proctor to Joe Chisholm. Kellum 10th now tangles with undefeated Salley 7th for the Dorm Championship today at 4:45 p.m. on Field 1.

Delta Sigma Pi fought off the Utopians for a 6-0 victory. The game's only score came in the final quarter as Jim Sposato hit Phillip Friedland for a six-yard TD pass.

STATISTICS

	Kellum 10th	Smith Staff
First Downs	9	6
Passes Attempt.	29	12
Passes Comp.	14	8
Punts	0	1
Intercept.	1	0
Total Yds	214	133

Volleyball Games of Thursday, Nov. 18

7 p.m.

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Court 2	Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Phi
Court 3	Chi Phi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon

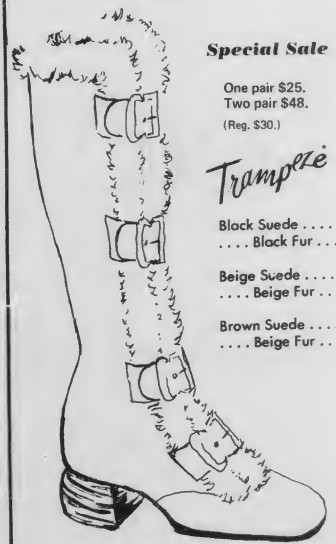
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Court 2	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Chi Phi
Court 3	Pi Kappa Phi vs Fiji

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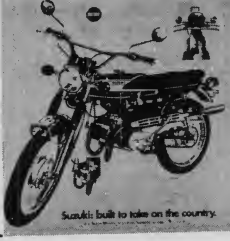
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BEAUTY AND THE BEASTS—Pretty Fern Loos is ticketed by the cops in the *Julius Caesar* cast—season ticketed, that is—a few are still on sale at the Fine Arts box office, pro-rated.

Black vs white relations impression on PBS tonight

Neighbors, an emotion-packed contemporary drama about race relations in an all-white suburban community, will be seen on the PBS "Television Theater" tonight at 9 on Channel 11.

The play, written by Arkady Leokum, is a confrontation between an upper-class white couple—played by Jane Wyatt and Andrew Duggan—and a black couple from Harlem—portrayed by Raymond St. Jacques and Cicely Tyson—who plan to buy their expensive suburban home.

In negotiating the sale, all four parties learn a little more about each other and a lot about their own latent prejudices.

The evening these two couples spend together starts out self-consciously, yet genially, but deteriorates into a round of ugly insults and name-calling.

Following *Neighbors* at 10:45 tonight, PBS will present David Littlejohn and a sumptuous feast of Impressionist paintings from the collection of Gertrude Stein's family on "Critic At Large" tonight at 10:45 on Channel 11.

During the 1930s writer Stein, together with her brothers and sister, bought up hundreds of paintings from then-unknown artists—including Picasso, Matisse and Cezanne—who gathered at their popular Paris salon.

Actor contrasts audiences

By BILL WOOD
of the Julius Caesar Cast

OPINION

This week, the cast of *Julius Caesar* volunteered to give special matinee performances for local secondary schools.

The first show was for junior high students, who enjoyed the show, and were a good audience.

The second performance was for high school students; it was marred by several crude displays by these students.

THEY SPAT on cast members, threw paper airplanes and pennies on stage. The cast was appalled by the behavior of students, who, ironically, are studying *Julius Caesar*.

The last show was presented to middle school students. (5th, 6th, and 7th graders) Their response and behavior during the performance was exemplary, these children captured the hearts of every cast member.

The cast was astounded by the overwhelming enthusiasm of these youngsters, who are not familiar with *Caesar*, "We were so lifted, that we played for them." When the curtain call was taken, the cast applauded these little people, for they stole the show and it was beautiful.

String quartet presents season's first concert

The Florestan Quartet will present its first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the Longmire lounge.

The performance will be in the lounge to emphasize the intimate nature of chamber music.

THE QUARTET, now in its seventh year, is comprised of faculty members from the School of Music. Violinists are Ruth Posselt, artist-in-residence, and Richard Burgin, professor of violin. Dr. Harry Duncomb will play the cello and doctoral candidate George Crulington will play the viola.

The program will consist of Haydn's "Quartet No. 71, Opus 23, No. 2", the Shostakovich "Quartet No. 1, Opus 49", and Brahms' "Clarinet Quintet, Opus 115." Clarinetist Harry Schmidt will join the quartet for performance of the Brahms' work.



HERSHEL MCDONALD
. . . responding to a Flambeau reporter's question, "Are you potty-trained?"

It's Happening

Visiting guest artist in mime and movement C.W. Metcalf will perform on Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

Metcalf directed the mime sequences in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* and *Julius Caesar*. He has toured extensively throughout the country with a mime troupe he organized, and has appeared on many university campuses.

"Mime is universal," commented Metcalf recently. "It reaches everyone, regardless of individual differences."

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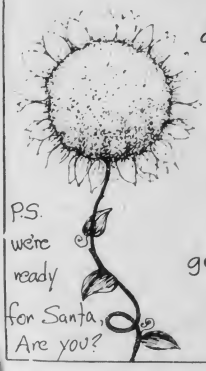
Mountain will be performing in Tully Gym Friday night at 8. Tickets are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office.

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The Kellum Hall coffeehouse will be open in the lobby of Kellum this Friday night at 9:30. All students are invited to come over after the Mountain concert, there will be no admission charge. Butch Klappert, Hershel McDonald and his naughty mouth, Kerry Merrell, John Walters, and the Flambeau's own songbird, Robin Swicord, will be performing.

These entertainers are all students and have performed in the Down Under. This will be the first major dormitory-sponsored coffeehouse this quarter and several surprises are in store. Maybe Hershel will have a few new jokes.

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Hey Bike Riders! Help University of Florida Students protest proposed highway that their campus. Meet at Landis Green this Sunday, 4, Involves 7 mile trip. Sponsored by the E.A.G.

Cinnamon Girl: Happy 1st. It's still only the beginning. You turned out to be the best day ever!! Thanx for getting drunk at Deeb's!

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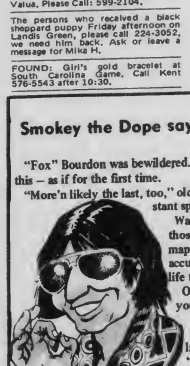
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Smokey the Dope says:

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"More'n likely the last, too," old Bourdon replied, wiping the constant spittle away, eyelids dim shadows.



Was it . . . Time . . . that had pillaged those features? That face, now like a map of some distant eternity where the accumulated moments of his father's life transpired forever?

Old Bourdon continued, "Well, all you see is all I know."

"Uh . . . what's that, Dad?"

The old man raised himself in one last futility. "God," he murmured, "you always were obtuse . . ."

LOST: 2 four month old kittens. Male: one color white with flea collar, one long hair solid grey. If found, please call 576-4766 or 224-3274.

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CONGRESSMAN	1. Defeated 310-84 New aid to Colleges, Universities	2. Adopted 194-189: Allow sexual discrimination in undergraduate programs	3. Adopted 210-153: Create a National Institute of Education	4. Adopted 235-125: Halting court-ordered desegregation until appeals completed	5. Adopted 231-126: Bars federal agencies from forcing state-local busing funds	6. Defeated 216-146: OK federal fund use to implement court-ordered desegregation	7. Adopted 233-124: Bars use of federal funds to bus or buy buses for students or teachers	8. Adopted 332-38 Spend $1.5 billion to help desegregate schools
BENNETT	NO	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
BURKE	YES	YES	NO	DIDN'T VOTE	DIDN'T VOTE	DIDN'T VOTE	DIDN'T VOTE	YES
CHAPELL	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO
FASCELL	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES
FUQUA	NO	YES	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES
FREY	NO	YES	YES	DIDN'T VOTE	DIDN'T VOTE	DIDN'T VOTE	DIDN'T VOTE	YES
GIBBONS	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES
HALEY	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO
PEPPER	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES
ROGERS	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES
SIKES	NO	YES	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO
YOUNG	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES

Congressmen voted on education issue

By TOM SULLIVAN
of the Flambeau staff

On November 4, the U.S. House of Representatives voted on a number of controversial amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1971.

The amendments were:

● **AUTHORIZATION** of new Federal aid to colleges and universities for operating expenses.

● An amendment which would allow colleges receiving federal aid for undergraduate programs to practice sexual discrimination.

● Creation of a National Institute of Education.

● **AMENDMENT STATING** that court-ordered desegregation plans could not be put into effect until all judicial appeals are exhausted.

● Amendment making it illegal for federal agencies to force state or local governments to spend money for purposes forbidden to the federal government.

● Amendment to allow federal money to be spent for desegregation.

● **POLICY BARRING** the use of federal funds for either buying buses or paying for the busing of teachers or students for desegregation purposes.

● Bill to authorize $1.5 billion to help desegregate the nation's schools.

The House voted to kill the new-aid-to-colleges bill; to allow sexual discrimination in undergraduate schools; to create a National Institute of Education; to postpone court-ordered desegregation until judicial appeals are completed; barred government agencies from forcing local school systems to spend money for desegregation.

It also killed an attempt to allow school districts to spend federal money for court-ordered desegregation; and killed a further amendment which would have allowed school districts to buy buses.

THE FINAL AMENDMENT passed is paradoxical. After barring the use of federal funds for almost all desegregation purposes, the House voted 211-160 to spend $1.5 billion to help desegregate school districts. The vote was later changed to 322 for and 38 against on a roll call.

The following chart shows how Florida's congressmen voted on the various amendments.

Colorado libertarians organize a new party

Convinced the Democratic and Republican parties offer little or no hope to freedom advocates, a group of Colorado libertarians have formed a Committee to Organize a Libertarian Party.

THEIR ARGUMENTS in favor of forming such a political party are that such an organization will enable libertarians to accomplish the following things:

(1) Take advantage of the immense amount of free publicity available to political candidates during an election year—so as to more effectively spread libertarian ideas to the public at large;

(2) **GAIN SOME IDEA** of how many Americans are sympathetic to libertarian ideas, and, hopefully, locate these people and enlist them in the libertarian movement on a permanent basis; and

(3i Put pressure on Democratic and Republican politicians to take more libertarian stands on key issues.

In addition, the committee says, a libertarian party will provide an organizational "home" for politically-inclined libertarians, present and future.

THE COMMITTEE emphasizes that it will seek to co-operate with libertarians of both the "left" and "right," seeking all viewpoints in formulating the new party's platform and in choosing its candidates. A national convention will be held for these purposes in the winter or spring.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Committee's plans, or in contributing suggestions, should send $2 for membership to: Committee to Organize a Libertarian Party, 7748 Lowell Boulevard, Westminster, Colorado 80030.

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4:30 P.M.

Jackson due to arrive

Senator Henry M. Jackson, a leading Democratic presidential aspirant, will be in Tallahassee Friday and Saturday.

Jackson will arrive at the Tallahassee airport at 5:45 Friday afternoon. That evening he will appear before a $5-a-plate dinner as the featured speaker at the Tiger Bay Club's annual Ladies Night Banquet.

SATURDAY MORNING, following a 9 a.m. press conference, a 10 a.m. meeting with local Democrats and a 10:30 parade downtown, Jackson will meet the public in the Community Room of the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association from 11 to 1 in the afternoon. Following that reception, Jackson will leave for Washington where he will appear on Sunday's edition of "Meet the Press."

Bulletin Board

TODAY

COMMITTEE FOR MAJORITY RIGHTS—Students who wish to work in the Florida Legislature in February for legislation giving 18-year-olds full adult rights are asked to come and sign up in Room 327 Union before Nov. 19.

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems?? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER operates on the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri, 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-4320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their advisors before Dec. 3 to obtain trial schedules for winter quarter.

ATTENTION SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: Due to the date of registration this quarter, there will be a new system of pre-registration for upper division and graduate soc. majors. Please come by the sociology office (575 Bellamy) and pick up the new instructions for pre-registration from Mrs. Caldwell.

HARRIS FOR PRESIDENT will have an information table in the Union Arcade from 8-5 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about Sen. Harris or who would like to contribute to his campaign is asked to come by.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon in the Faculty Club.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION meets for Rel 121, Book of Mormon, from 12-1 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

SUPPORTIVE SERVICE PROGRAM of the Black Students Educational and Cultural Center will have tutoring in all subject areas Monday thru Thursday, 6-9 p.m., and Islam classes every Wednesday, 6-9 p.m. at the BSECC, 916 W. Jefferson.

SEMINOLE SEEKERS very important meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. Mandatory—be prompt.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will have its escort service from 7:30-midnight for all coeds on or adjacent to campus. Call 599-4725. Sundays through Thursdays.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Sea-Land Service.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM meets at 2:20 p.m. in the Union pool parking lot.

PHI ALPHA meets at 4:30 p.m. in 243 Bellamy. A film will be shown. All members and welfare majors are invited.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION meets at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore for Haskell Wexler's "Medium Cool." 75 cents admission.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL meeting for members at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Business. Jim Sewell, director of community interaction affairs, will speak. Please come. Roll will be taken.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY has its second preparatory lecture at 8 p.m. in 244 Bellamy. Free film on TM and then a discussion period to cover the mechanics of the easy and simple process of transcendental meditation.

TOMORROW

ALPHA KAPPA PSI car wreck — bash — smash from 1-2-4 p.m. behind the Education Bldg. Cost 25 cents per swing. Frustration release mechanism—let it all hang out.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Prof. Burton M. Leiser will speak on "Morals, Ethics and Meteethics." All interested persons are invited.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room for an introduction to life, people, culture on mainland China, taken by foreign reporters in late 60s. Represhments served. Free.

Students unsure of next step

Marshall's answer still no

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

President Stanley Marshall told students Thursday he does not have the authority to meet the demands they submitted last week.

Marshall, in a brief meeting with 11 student officials and 13 other students, explained his situation on the questions of student activity fees, student courts, and the Center for Participant Education program. His time ran out before he discussed the question of policy control of student services or the reinstatement of Jack Lieberman.

Marshall concluded the meeting by saying he was open to further discussions. But Student Body President Ray Gross told him students would have to decide collectively what the next action would be.

About 30 students met Thursday night to consider their position. The consensus seemed to desire further attempts to change the administration's position, but no action will be taken until Monday's vote on the abolition of Student Government and until a larger body of students can meet.

Marshall began his meeting by asking the student officials if the demands were "non-negotiable demands" or negotiable "requests." Students presented no solid answer to the question, but were somewhat divided.

Students asked Marshall to state his position on the demands after most of an hour had been spent with the students speaking. Students emphasized that to discover Marshall's position was the main purpose in their coming.

In the discussion of each demand, Marshall said his power was delegated to him by the Board of Regents or state law.

Concerning student activity fees, Marshall said an attorney general's ruling in 1969 prevented him from giving

See MARSHALL, pg. 8.



MALLES

MARSHALL, STUDENT LEADERS MEET
. . .university president lacks the authority to meet the student demands

U.S. Court rules for Lieberman

By ANN FRECHETTE
Associate Editor

U.S. District Judge David L. Middlebrooks granted Jack Lieberman a temporary restraining order yesterday, allowing Lieberman to speak in Diamond Auditorium last night.

Liebermam, who missed the "five days in advance" stipulation for outside speakers to be on campus, was denied the right to speak after an appeal had been made to Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for student affairs.

As stated in the Rules and Regulations of the Pow Wow student handbook, Section 100.4b: "Any recognized student organization, after scheduling time and space five days in advance of the event with the Reservations Office in a form prescribed by that office, may invite persons outside the university to speak to the public. Exceptions to the five-day requirement may be granted by the Vice President for Student Affairs or his designated representative."

Middlebrooks based his decision to grant the order on the fact that no evidence was presented to the court indicating that Lieberman's talk would be the cause of any outbreak of violence, demonstration or riot.

Lieberman's discussion last night on "The Coming American Socialist Revolution" was preempted by endorsements of Lieberman's right to freedom of speech.

The endorsements were made

See LIEBERMAN, pg. 7.

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SPPB, CPE, Union Board defunct if amendment OK'ed

By the Flambeau Staff

The Union Board, Student Publications Policy Board, Center for Participant Education and the Student Temporary Employment Office will cease to exist if the Student Body Constitution is repealed, according to an opinion issued Thursday by Student Body Attorney General Marshall Davis.

In addition, the $55,000 Student Government Reserve Account will be allocated by the president of the university if the constitutional amendment on the Nov. 22 ballot is passed.

Fifteen polling places are available Monday, with the polls opening at 8:30 a.m. The constitutional amendment is one of two referenda on the ballot.

The amendment would repeal all 11 sections of the Student Body Constitution. If passed, the amendment would abolish all forms of Student Government, effective Monday.

The second question on the ballot is a referendum stating the Honor Court's acquittal of Jack Lieberman on charges he violated the CPE ban should be upheld, and Lieberman should be reinstated in the university.

Attorney General Davis' opinion was in response to three questions from four students concerning constitutional boards, statutory organizations and the reserve account.

"All derive their power from the constitution, and if the constitution is repealed, they have no authority to exist," Davis said.

"These organizations, however, could continue to exist if the president of the university decides to continue their existence. He has the power to do this under the bylaws of the Board of Regents," he added.

Polls will be located in the Bellamy, Business, Education, Williams and Physics Buildings, the Music Arcade, the Union, the Union Arcade, the library, and Salley, Dorman, Deviney, Landis and Jennie Murphree Halls, and in front of Bill's Bookstore.

"We feel that in order to allow everybody to vote there should an unprecedented number of polls," Bill Weinrich, elections commissioner, said.

Copies of the constitution will be available at each poll site, and all 11 sections will be noted on

See OPINION, pg. 7.

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UPI | World / State

Solons wade into tax reform

State Senate and House committees take up the nuts-and-bolts aspects today of sweeping tax reform outlined by Gov. Reubin Askew, based on the corporate profits tax approved by Florida voters.

Askew appeared before a joint House-Senate committee hearing Wednesday to spell out the tax programs he wants the legislature to enact in a 10-day special session beginning Nov. 29.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee set its own meeting today to "vote out" the corporate profits tax approved in principle by the voters in a statewide referendum Nov. 2. On Friday the committee will consider proposals for repeal of taxes on apartment rentals, household utilities, cane pole fishermen and the state occupational license tax.

The House tax committee called a separate session today to go over the tax reform package.

Askew popped a surprise during his 20-minute address to the joint committee hearing Wednesday by proposing the legislature earmark three percent of state sales tax collections for local governments. The funds, amounting to an estimated $20.1 million in the coming fiscal period, would be linked to a requirement that 80 percent of the new money be used to reduce local property taxes.

As expected, Askew asked that the main reform, a new five percent tax on corporate income, be kept free from exemptions and loopholes that could cause it to fall short of producing the planned $100 million annual revenue.

Pay hikes may be delayed

Florida state employees who are due for a raise now that Phase II of the Nixon economic plan is in effect may have to wait a few weeks for administrative matters to be cleared up.

The estimate was made Wednesday by Secretary of Administration L. Kenneth Ireland who said the exact dates of the raise will differ depending on whether an employee is paid weekly or biweekly or monthly.

Ireland said raises for promotions will continue without regard to Phase II economics.

When the paperwork is cleared up, Ireland said he hoped workers paid weekly or biweekly could get their money in the payrolls soon after Nov. 19, and for the monthly check, Dec. 1.

Greyhound settlement reached

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Representatives of Greyhound Lines Inc. and the Amalgamated Transit Union Wednesday reached tentative agreement on a new contract covering 11,000 bus drivers and other employees.

The agreement headed off any immediate strike by the men employed by Greyhound in 42 states. Their contract expired Oct. 31 and talks have been underway at Daytona Beach since Oct. 19.

A strike deadline noon Sunday was postponed until Friday while the negotiations went on almost around the clock.

Details of the agreement were not released pending ratification, but federal mediator William Rose said, "The tentative settlement between the National Council of Greyhound Divisions of the Amalgamated Transit Union and the Greyhound Lines Inc. will be submitted to the membership for ratification which may take 15 days or more."

Down Under coffeehouse...
... you have a Thanksgiving!

DOWN UNDER...

... off-campus is quite a contrast from the usual candle 'n' poster bit. Come check us out!



DOWN UNDER
GIFTS
Northwood Mall

YSA'er kicked off campus

John Votava, Young Socialist Alliance member from Oakland, Calif., was warned by Campus Security Chief Bill Tanner Wednesday night to stay off the FSU campus or he might be arrested for trespassing.

According to administration spokesman Mike Beaudoin, Votava had been using university space and facilities as a non-student to assist another non-student (Jack Lieberman), who has publicly announced his intention to bring suit against the university in federal court.

"This," said Beaudoin, "is carrying our courtesy to visitors policy a bit too far."



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Na, can't be.

Will announce candidacy

Sen. Jackson in town

Senator Henry Jackson, expected to officially announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today in Washington, will be in Tallahassee tonight and tomorrow morning for a series of speeches.

A MOTORCADE PARADE from the capitol to Leon Federal Savings and Loan tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. will precede Jackson's first public speech at 11 a.m.

HE WILL SPEAK at Leon Federal Savings and Loan. This speech will be his first open to the public following his announcement of candidacy.

Tonight Jackson will g· to the Tiger Bay reception at the Driftwood Motel, followed by a speech at the Tiger Bay Ladies' Night Banquet in the University Room of the FSU Union.

Jackson will hold a press conference in the Capitol Press Room at 9 a.m. Saturday and will meet with the State Democratic Executive Committee at 10 a.m.

JACKSON WAS ONE of the strong proponents of President Richard Nixon's anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system proposal.

Jackson, according to a piece of his campaign literature, "has faith in the people and the system." He said, "I don't agree with people who say America is sick. America isn't sick. This is a great country."

The literature says Jackson is an economic activist who called for wage-price controls two years before the White House took action. Now, he thinks the President's program is too timid.

Concerning the arms race, Jackson thinks we should negotiate for peace but negotiate from strength, the literature says.

BOR meets today in College of Law

The State Board of Regents will meet this afternoon at 1 p.m. in Room 325 of the College of Law Building.

TWO TOPICS OF prime interest to FSU students will be a proposal for a new set of guidelines to regulate the Center for Participant Education (CPE), and the presentation of alternatives on Freshman visitation by members of the Committee for Visitation.

THE CPE GUIDELINES, IF approved, would establish controls over the contents of a course, the methods of instruction involved, and the course's title. These guidelines were drawn up by the Council for Student Affairs and have the endorsement of the Council of University Presidents.

ALSO INCLUDED in the rules, would be required compliance with state laws and BOR rulings concerning the use of public resources. Included in this prohibition would be courses calling for violence or disruptive tactics.

The Committee for Visitation's presentation will request that the BOR adopt a compromise visitation policy; one which would allow visitation to all second and third quarter Freshmen, with their parent's consent.

FAC endorses senate abolition

The Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) endorsed the resolution calling for the abolishment of the Faculty Senate and simultaneous establishment of a new autonomous faculty body, according to Dr. Roy Ingham, FAC president.

The resolution endorsed by FAC was prepared by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee earlier this week.

"FAC believes that any committee formed to plan a constitutional convention should consult with appropriate student and non-student groups who are currently considering other forms of university governance," said Ingham.

Taxpayers pick up tab for trips

UPI—The taxpayers will pick up the Tab for visits by the governor and cabinet to state university campuses, only if the purpose is to familiarize the officials with their role of supervising the public education system, Attorney General Robert Shevin said Thursday.

Shevin said an occasional trip to a university football game, graduation exercise or seminar could be changed to the state.

But attendance at any university function at any time could not, he said, adding that visits for personal reasons such as to see a son graduate or because of loyalty to one university athletic team would not.

Basically, it comes down to each case standing on its own bottom, he said.

Regents see no possible change in visitation

By BETTY REID
of the Flambeau staff

"I don't know what has happened between now and August that could possibly change the present visitation policy which excludes freshmen," Regent Marshall Criser said to a group of about 15 students Thursday.

CRISER AND Regent Julius Parker met with students to discuss visitation, as part of their one-day visit to the FSU campus.

Most of the students were members of the Committee for Visitation, which has been trying to bring about a change in the present visitation policy. The committee is aiming for a change that will allow second quarter freshmen to obtain visitation. The committee will present its proposal at the monthly BOR meeting to be conducted today on the FSU campus.

THE COMMITTEE FOR VISITATION recently sent out a survey concerning visitation to the parents of 2,000 freshmen students. Both Parker and Criser agreed that surveys could help the cause. Results from the survey won't be available until December, a committee spokesman said.

Parker and Criser said they see little hope for a change in the present visitation policy to come out of today's BOR meeting.

They told the students the best thing for them to do would be to bring the complete results of their surveys to the December BOR meeting, at which time the present visitation policy for the fall quarter would be reviewed.

"Why have freshmen been singled out as those who cannot have visitation?" one committee member asked the two regents.

"BECAUSE FRESHMEN are in a new environment, they need time to adjust," Criser said. "The flunk-out and drop-out rate is the highest among freshmen. It is thought that freshmen need a year to prove they are serious about their studies, then they can have their visitation."

Criser reminded the students the original question concerning visitation was whether it should be allowed at all. Limited visitation was allowed because of the efforts of FSU President Stanley Marshall and UF President Stephen O'Connell that the BOR developed the limited visitation policy.



REGENTS CRISER, PARKER...discuss visitation with group of students.

FSU Muslims observe holy day with dinner

Tomorrow Muslims around the world will celebrate the end of Ramazen and end a month of fasting. Fasting is considered by the Muslims as one of the most important duties of Islam.

Necessities and luxuries of life such as food, drinks and smoking are given up for 30 days from sun up to sun rise.

The Muslim Student Association of FSU will be giving an EID dinner to celebrate this holy day. Those who want to attend can make advance reservations by calling Mohammed Soliman at 222-3271 in the afternoon.

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Faculty stalling was unexpected

By now we should be used to expecting the unexpected, but to take absolutely no action and ignore any discourse on the recent political crisis in Student Government did not serve to make the Faculty Senate respected among us students.

In effect, the bugabooed resolutions regarding the current role of the senate in university affairs told students, in translation, to "go to hell."

The next senate session is Dec. 8 and probably the senators thought student government will be "under control" by then.

All we can say at this point is for those faculty members who think this way to expect the unexpected, for Student Government has been "under control" of the wrong controllers for too long.

Students should be at BOR meeting

The Board of Regents is with us today (1 p.m., Room 325, Law Building), discussing mainly a proposed set of guidelines for non-credit discussion groups such as the Center for Participant Education (CPE).

If these guidelines are approved, they would apparently block current attempts by student leaders to gain autonomous control over CPE.

We urge all FSU students to attend the meeting for two reasons: (1) to make their feelings known to the BOR on student control of CPE; (2) to watch how the BOR makes its decisions that affect each one of us.

This is a golden opportunity to possibly be heard and at least to be seen.

guest column

An appeal to reason



Dear Fellow Student:

Student Senate's "self-destruction" is not representative of the Executive Branch of Student Government. There are other viable, positive alternatives that should have been tried. These alternatives, however, cannot come from an emotional reaction but must come from reason and investigation. The Student Bar has passed a resolution from which will come sound directions in restructuring the Judiciary. There is a Task Force on alternative forms of governance from which will come recommendations on changes in our present structure. None of these actions will occur if we have no student government to change.

The abolishment of Student Government leaves *nothing* in its place. In addition you will not have a Union Board, CPE, or SPPB. This referendum wipes out the entire Constitution, all student input, and substitutes nothing in its place. Without legitimacy or a genuine power base, student groups and individuals will have even *less* impact than they do now. The action of the Senate in quitting the very government they had just been elected to uphold, was not only foolish but irresponsible. To quote the Chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, Dr. Fred Standley, " We may have no power but we are a thorn in the side of the Administration." Student Senate, by destroying any legitimate student voice, has played into the hands of the administration it is purporting to fight. Without legitimate structure, no change is possible. *You cannot change what you no longer have.*

The "demands" submitted to the President are either legally impossible for him to meet even if he wanted to or have already been met. If the members of the Seante actually want changes in the law — abortions, visitation, money control; then get out and use the vote and elect like-minded representatives that will implement their desires.

The current Student Government Administration does not believe in confrontation politics. Therefore the times that the Student Government "wins" are not in the headlines. Problems are averted *before* they occur.

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—Ray Gross

Unfortunately, the Student Body is not even aware of the services Student Government does provide — student evaluation of teaching (already approved by the Faculty Senate), Student Insurance, free rock concerts, the bus to Alumni Village, the Gadsden Tutorial Program, funding of the Communications 311 class that is presenting controversial speakers, the televising of athletic events, voter registration drive, block seating, new uniforms for the Marching Chiefs, etc. Although these services that are enumerated (of the many possible to list) may not touch you directly, they serve the *community* to which you belong. Hundreds of hours of hard work of many students who have no personal glory will have been to no avail. I do not believe Student Government is worth throwing away without any assurance that anything, much less anything better, will follow.

Participatory democracy requires representation of the people. It further requires that you *fight for* change and do not quit when you lose no matter how painful the loss. Your commitment should not be only to issues but to the concepts of democracy itself. To destroy all of the legitimate student voice is to deny this higher belief.

This entire controversy may be a tragic one of semantics "Student Government" may be a misnomer. If we have no absolute control of our lives and I do not believe anyone, student or citizen does, the fact still remains that Student Government does provide services to the student body. Who or What will do that when Student Government no longer exists?

It is so much easier to attack and destroy. It is much harder and requires more courage to try and accomplish something positive. Although the services provided by Student Government may not mean much to you, the individual, you are not alone. You are a member of a community of very diverse subcultures. Think of these people and who will present each of their views? Do not allow yourself to become a "tool" of a few self-interest groups.

I, as an individual, have little to lose. I am only opening myself to personal attack by this letter. Yet hopefully something I have said, an idea or thought will reach you. Please let us not deal in the area of personality assassination but in the area of reality and reason. If I leave office in November or February, the time is of little consequence. I will graduate in March and leave FSU, but *you* must continue to live in this community for several years under this decision. I *do* believe in the system even though it has grevious faults.

This referendum asks you: Do we quit because we do not always win? I cannot believe that is the reasonable action to take. I hope that you echo that sentiment. There are people who wish to work for change and I hope that you support them by allowing them the mechanics to try.

Ray O. Gross



"FRANKLY I DON'T THINK I CAN WIN WITH A GREEN MARTIAN ON THE TICKET"

FLAMBEAU READER'S FORUM

Campus security said in error

Editor:

Security was in error stopping students and faculty from using the University track. It is available day or night for their use. Lights for track were installed on the football field poles during Dr. Mackey's tenure, as he very much enjoyed jogging around the track and encouraged others to do likewise. The signs were intended to keep students off the football field only during the Florida High football season. Constant foot traffic does wear down the turf and Florida High has the right to expect a good playing surface. After the season is over all signs will be removed and the field made available for all.

Ray Green, Jr.
Director
University Physical Plant

Editor seems hypocritical

(This is a copy of a letter to Malcolm Johnson.)

Editor:

If I were you, Malcolm Johnson, I would not hasten to cram my other foot into my already-overcrowded mouth, unless you have an affinity for being the first person who laughs.

You have summed it up in these immortal words, sir: "student government ... (is a) concession to the students." And that is precisely why it must go, and soon will.

Barring unforeseen developments, the students will vote to dissolve their present form of government on Nov. 23; but don't remove your thick-lensed glasses on that day, for you will miss all that follows.

Immediately thereafter, concerted efforts will be made to form a new and effective government, which will probably be a University Senate, being composed of faculty, staff, and student members. And that government will be the hammer that puts the first serious crack in the heretofore impregnable fortress now occupied by the administration.

The students of today are not the same mindless cattle that grazed placidly in your day, Mr. Johnson; the average age in the U.S. is now below 25, and still falling. And with 18 year-olds now at the polls, the changes will be coming easier and sooner. Those of you who chose to ignore these facts will be put back out to pasture sooner than you think.

As for Dr. Marshall, "bless him", I can only say that it is indeed a shame that he has allowed a pimply-faced publicity seeker to force him into such an uncompromising position. Everybody hates the criminal, until he is dragged screaming up the steps to the gallows; then everybody hates the hangman.

President Marshall has managed to alienate himself from the majority of students who just last week really liked him; in fact, he may have displaced Lieberman as the leading contender for the annual FSU Pain-in-the-Neck award, and it only took him one day, where Lieberman has tried for two years. Nobody likes Lieberman, except maybe Lieberman; but we like losing our rights even worse.

What really astounds me, Mr. Johnson, is how you can harbor a draft-dodging alien who is currently under deportation orders, on your staff, and simultaneously attack law-abiding students who are trying to work within the system.

Bruce Minnick

A short short short plea

Editor:

Decommercialize the parkway between the Keen Building and the Union — remove the Miami Herald stand.

Ken Albritton

Politicians are not aware of student power

Editor:

Reading the Nov. 10 Flambeau, I noticed a quote from Sen. Barrow that "the students have to realize that the university system is owned and operated by and for the taxpayers of Florida." Who the hell does he think we students are? As each of us makes a purchase over 10 cents which is not food or medicine he becomes a taxpayer in the State of Florida.

Furthermore, Sen. Barrow, most of us are over 18 and now able to vote. That means that our voice should (and soon will) be heard in policy-making.

A further quote states: "In this regard, the BOR and legislature have clearly spelled out that Dr. Marshall has to carry out their policies and it is not for Student Government to overrule Dr. Marshall's decisions."

This is in direct conflict with a number of statements given by President Marshall last Sunday in the Wesleyan Foundation Chapel which in gist said that he did not bend to outside influences but merely took it into consideration, on both student and legislative sides.

It is true that FSU can go on without a Student Government, but how about a student body? We pay our tuition plus our taxes each year and I say it is time we be given more than a token voice to the manner in which our lives are spent as we exist at FSU. No more rip-offs such as the atrociously elevated parking fee to support a seldom-used bus line. I, for one, am tired of this and many other shining examples of how little the student has to say about the place where he lives better than half his life while attending college.

Such statements as the ones quoted cause many of us of the younger generation to look with candor and distrust at the men who are making our laws and guiding our university life.

Garry Merritt

Vietnam is still verymuchthere

Editor:

President Nixon has apparently succeeded in convincing the American people that the Vietnam War is "winding down." Though opposition to the war has increased during the last year, Nixon has pacified the public by giving birth to an illegitimate child called Vietnamization.

What is Vietnamization? A study made by a team of 19 professors at Cornell University sheds some new light on Nixon's Vietnam policy. While acknowledging that the ground war has been reduced, the study also says the tonnage of bombs being dropped is at the same level as it was in 1967. The study goes on to say that in three years, the Nixon Administration has dropped as much explosive material on Vietnam as was dropped during the entire Johnson Administration.

It is obvious that we are not in Southeast Asia to "free" it from Communism. We are there to lay waste the land and to keep the "free" Vietnam of Thieu under American economic domination.

The Student Mobilization Committee has been a constant critic of the Vietnam War. The committee needs your help in organizing fall action against the war.

Stephen Elkins

'Dirty' movies are not dirty

Editor:

Along the same lines of a Flambeau editorial, "Censorship is an evil that rarely makes itself blatantly known," a blatant form of censorship happened here at FSU last Saturday night.

I had asked a friend to take my nephew to the Underground Films, all of which I had seen. Since my nephew is very mature for his age and also is very visually oriented, I knew he could really enjoy them.

What happened? Typical FSU move. Some asinine person, no doubt on the tight little clique called the Film Committee, said "No. The films are restricted to 18-year-olds or older."

My question is this: Does one think everyone at FSU is 18 or older? And on what grounds and by what right can one censor? There is no proof that pornography (if one can call any of those films pornographic) is detrimental, but there is a large amount of evidence proving no adverse effects from viewing pornography. You give any fool a little power, be it cop, politician, or even a "student," and all of a sudden they feel omnipotent.

Since I am a student filmmaker, my nephew has been exposed to a strange variety of films, and amazingly, he hasn't raped anyone yet. Amazing, huh? I only wish I had taken him myself instead of my easily intimidated friend.

John W. Brown

Jack doesn't cut the mustard

Editor:

Regarding Mr. Baugh's letter saying Jack Lieberman is the foremost drama major at FSU, we at the theatre dept. feel we should answer this.

Obviously Jack is not the best we have as he's stereotyped. He can only play revolutionaries. If he was the best we had you could be sure he would have played the role of Charlie Brown as well as that of Julius Caesar. His style of acting tends to be too realistic and quite frankly he needs more voice and movement courses. With a few more years training Jack could be great. However, Mr. Baugh, as his agent, we'd just like to say, don't call us, we'll call you.

Steve Rothman
and a host of others

Reinstatement of Jack asked

Editor:

I want to get to the point immediately. Lieberman should be reinstated because of the principle behind his dismissal. I refer to President Marshall's overruling our Honor Courts.

We, the students, are getting tired of hearing about Lieberman. It has gotten to the point of being ridiculous, the publicity Lieberman receives each day. It has nothing to do with whether Lieberman was right or wrong. But right or wrong, WE, the students, found him innocent.

I think Marshall has no faith in our generation. In essence, Marshall has said we are incapable of handling our world. Also by his overruling he has said that even the prosecution and defense law students are incompetent.

I realize the pressure President Marshall must be receiving from the alumni and his peers. This does not make his overruling any more fair or justifiable. I resent Marshall playing daddy.

Being a young mother, I am concerned with the world my son will be brought up in. It is also my responsibility to help make this a more fair and just world. In short, people are concerned about this issue at hand. I do intend to voice my opinion and to discuss it with anyone.

Eileen Middleton

To agree or disagree?

Editor:

It comes as no surprise to me that President Marshall has received more favorable responses from students than unfavorable ones in regard to his actions in overturning the student courts and suspending Jack Lieberman.

Those who disagree with his action realize that it would be a complete waste of time to make their thoughts known. Their thoughts have already been made known—and disregarded and overturned.

Paul Bonapfel

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Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer that 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions wihtin the university. The editor reserves the righ to edit all copy submitted to the Flambeau.

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Marshall talks to Foundation at fund raising

President Stanley Marshall will give a welcoming address to the annual Board of Director's meeting of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, tomorrow at the Leon Federal building.

Following President Marshall's address, Dr. Don Veller and Mike Cooper will give reports on the present state of the foundation. John Oliver will later discuss the possibilities of a fund-raising campaign for the foundation.

Class schedule to be out Nov. 24

The schedule of classes for the winter quarter will not be available to students until Nov. 24, according to a spokesman for the Registrar's Office.

A delay in printing occurred when trouble developed in processing some of the tapes, and the entire schedule had to be redone. Consequently, the schedules will be unavailable until the day before Thanksgiving.

Chuckle

Good guards?

DALLAS (UPI) - Sheriff Clarence Jones fired a jailer for having sexual relations with a female prisoner, he said Wednesday. Two other guards were suspended for borrowing money from prisoners.

A week ago, a grand jury statement congratulated Jones for the way he ran the jail, saying it was "impressed with the caliber of the guards."

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Draft confusion cleared up

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

The Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center provides information to persons in doubt about their draft status.

Trained counselors can help men with questions about the current draft laws in this country.

THE CENTER IS located in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park. Counseling hours are Monday 10-12 a.m., Tuesday and Friday 12-2 p.m.

Larry Steinhauer director of the center said, "The center has been in operation for about three years now. During the time we have probably talked to over 1,500 people."

WORKING WITH Steinhauer at the center are Jim Oliver and Susan Hanser and her husband Phillip. Steinhauer himself was able to beat the system through various channels that were opened to him. So realizing that many persons aren't aware of the possibilities opened to them, Steinhauer and his staff volunteer their time to explain to people just what is available.

Steinhauer said, "A force that makes people do things that they wouldn't normally do is simply unjust. Disabling oneself, taking a numerous amount of drugs or even giving up a person's citizenship are what draftees have had to turn to."

Steinhauer said the lottery was probably the biggest step taken by the selective service since its beginning. At least it shows draft-eligible men where they stand.

THE EXISTING SELECTIVE Service Law gives deferments only for medical students, hardship cases and conscientious objectors. People wanting a CO are finding it very difficult said Oliver.

On many cases we can refer people to legal advice concerning their case. We try and explain the law and find out what a person's local draftboard is doing about the case, said Steinhauer.

Many people come in just to find out about their lottery number and are either relieved or very upset.

"Going to Canada is a last resort nowadays. The Canadian government is very anti-American now because of all the draft escapees there now. Jobs are hard to find, and living space is really tight." Steinhauer said.

PRESIDENT NIXON wants to have an all voluntary army by June of '73. Steinhauer feels sure the voluntary army will be in existence by December of '72. The move will be political for the 2,500,000 service men now in the Armed Services and an additional 5 billion will have to be raised for pay raises for these men, Army experts report, said Steinhauer.

We are in the process of trying to establish a counseling center at FAMU campus. As of now, students from there are coming to us for advice. We hope to have their center active by next quarter, Steinhauer said.

The success of the advice that we give to people are relative to their own situation. We have access to all the laws of the selective service and can look up any point about the draft, said Steinhauer.

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the individual ballot.

All any student needs in order to vote is a validated fall student identification card.

"We urge all students to vote at one of the many poll sites," Weinrich said.

"The referendum has no legal binding effect unless the required 25 percent of the students vote 'yes' on the issue," he added.

Poll workers are needed, according to Weinrich. Anyone interested should come by Room 347 Union after 11 a.m.

LIEBERMAN:

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by CPE, Malcolm X United Liberation Front, Dr. David Ammerman of the history department and chairman of the local American Civil Liberties Union, Dr. Richard Lee of the communications department, Mark Coleman of the New Right Coalition, and Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Linda Jenness.

Jenness, commenting on the situation at hand at universities throughout the country, said, "The government, along with Dow Chemical and the U.S. Army, thinks it owns the universities, when in fact the universities are part and parcel of the community and therefore belong to the community."

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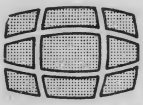
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students complete control over the allocation of student monies. He said controversial cases have arisen in situations when the overruled budget would have forced the breaking of contracts, i.e., cutting back the athletic budget would have forced the firing of coaches.

Marshall said that the budget had been reversed very seldom in recent years, and then only in justifiable cases. However, Men's Vice President Don Muse said the senate was usually told ahead of time how much money they must give to a certain area. Marshall seemed surprised to hear this, and said this practice would be an issue to be discussed in the future.

Marshall said he "feels uncomfortable with the dual role of prosecutor and judge" in the FSU court system, but that is the way it is set up. He suggested the use of an outside hearing examiner in such cases as the Lieberman case as an acceptable alternative to the present system.

When asked if he had the power to refuse to review a case, Marshall said he suspected that he does, but he wasn't sure.

Student Body Chief Justice Wayne Hogan said, "If an interpreter were a strict constructionist as Nixon would have it, he might say you do not have the power to review the facts of a case."

Marshall said, "I disagree."

Marshall said a statute concerning the use of public funds for public purposes has forced the removal of student autonomy formerly owned by the Center for Participant Education.

At last night's meeting, students debated Marshall's attitude in the meeting yesterday afternoon. Some said they saw a glimmer of hope at the end of the meeting, but others were very pessimistic about his attitude and the possibilities for change.

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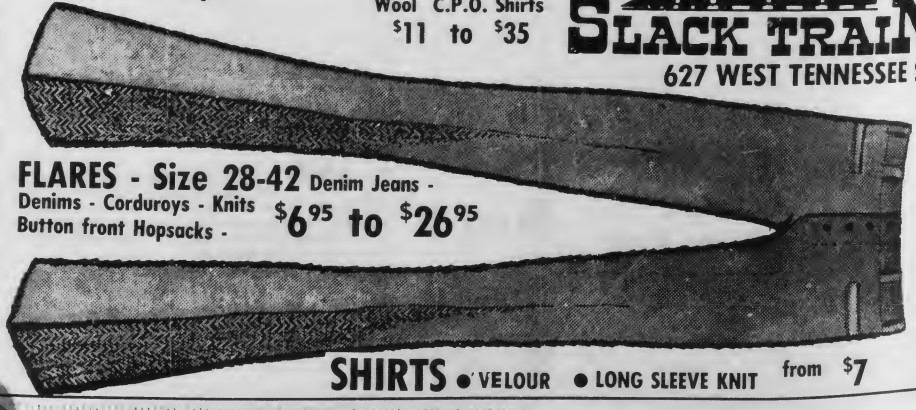
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. . . part of the Jazz Lab Band that will be auditioning this Sunday night in the music auditorium at 9 p.m. The group will feature many of the popular tunes on the music scene today. Richard Mayo (standing) leads one of the practice sessions.

Jazz Lab Band auditions Sunday

The Jazz Lab Band will hold auditions Sunday night at 9 in Opperman Music Hall. The band will be performing music that they will play at functions this quarter.

Any members of various organizations on or off-campus that would like to preview the band are welcome.

The money that is raised during the functions will go toward funding Count Basie's performance here in December. Funds are being raised for a house to quarter music majors. The project is being sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity.

The band department will also have a jazz festival in January with Buddy Rich and Maynard Farguson as special guests. Money to bring these people here is to be raised from these functions, said Guy McKebben.

McKebben said, "Music will be of any type from jazz to rock, with any special flavor added for the occasion."

Ford Hall Forum has objectivism author Ayn Rand

The Ford Hall Forum has been held for 63 years at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, making it the oldest public seminar in the nation. WFSU-FM, 91.5, brings you these sessions Sunday afternoons at 4:30 and Wednesday mornings at 9.

This week Ford Hall Forum features Ayn Rand, author of *Atlas Shrugged* and *The Fountainhead*, and one of the most intellectually exciting writers in America today.



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Book Beat features Updike to discuss 'Rabbit Redux'

John Updike, outstanding contemporary writer of short stories, poems and novels, joins host Robert Cromie on "Book Beat" Sunday at 9:30 on Channel 11.

Updike's latest novel, *Rabbit Redux*, is a sequel to *Rabbit Run*, published in 1960. Both contain parallels to the author's own life.

Like his hero Harry Angstrom, a faltering high school basketball star who runs away from adult responsibility, Updike was raised in a small Pennsylvania town of middle-class parents.

He grew up with the type of sports hero Harry represents. Updike's father was a high school teacher who was often visited by former students, athletes on the rebound, who spilled out their failure with the game plan of life that proved far tougher than the one they played so brilliantly on the basketball court.

When revisited in *Rabbit Redux* ten years later, Harry Angstrom has finally settled down and become, says Updike, "fat and puzzled like the rest of us."

Updike expresses great empathy with his hero, whom he considers to be basically a religious man, concerned with the ultimate things in life, such as "Why am I here?"

Updike's first published work was a 1958 volume of poems. Several more have followed, although as Updike found the market drying up for verse, he turned to writing short stories and finally novels.

Movie Clock

CAMPUS MOVIE: *Planet of the Apes*, Nov. 20, 21, 7:30 and 10 p.m., 50 cents.
SATURDAY MATINEE SERIES: Warner Brothers Cartoon Festival, 2 p.m., 25 cents.
MALL: *Bullitt* (GP), 5:40 and 9:40 p.m.; *Cool Hand Luke* (GP), 7:40 p.m.
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PERRY: *The Maniacs Are Loose* (GP), 7 p.m.; *The Mad Room* (GP), 8:20 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: *Sextet* (X), 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.

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JUST BACK FROM A EUROPEAN TOUR

. . . is Mountain, appearing tonight at 8 in Tully Gym. Tickets are still on sale at $3 advance and $3.50 at the gate.

Insight into the lives and personalities of leaders from politics to art is the theme of a new television show, "Profiles in Leadership," to be aired on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, beginning tonight at 7.

Host for the show is Dr. Gerald Burns, professor in higher education at Florida State. President Stanley Marshall and Ed Herp, director of university television, will be guests on the inaugural show.

One week will find Dr. Burns on the research vessel Tursiops, out in the Gulf of Mexico, interviewing Dr. James Jones, associate professor of oceanography at FSU. With Richard Fallon, chairman of FSU's theater department, viewers will get a glimpse into the world of main stage productions, scenery, make-up and what it takes to make a theater production work.

The format will be informal, featuring leaders from all walks of life, such as Women's Liberationists Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pittman, Student Body President Ray Gross, Governor Reubin Askew and a special insight interview into the Board of Regents, with Chancellor Robert Mautz and board chairman Burke Kibler. Guests will be encouraged to highlight their professional interests, from philanthrophy to alligators, during the 30-minute program.

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Soprano Virginia Pyle will present her first doctoral recital tonight at 8:15.

The free public concert in Opperman Music Hall will include works by Handel, Mozart, Sibelius, Verdi, Auric, Barber and Hovhaness.

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Culture becomes ordinary in London

(Editor's note: Former Flambeau staff member Sid Smith is presently at the FSU Study Center in London, England. Here are some of his impressions.)

You wake up each morning just about the same way that you wake up anywhere else. You feel tired for having stayed up late to do homework and guilty for not doing it. You eat breakfast, shave, and mechanically go through all the morning essentials before stepping outside to find that you are in the second-largest city in the world.

Living in London is the same as living anywhere else. You spend a great deal of time studying and finding good but inexpensive places to eat. Like the Chinese take-out around the corner. Or the delicatessen that sells fresh-cut salami and cheese. Or, when you're in an English mood, a small pub that serves whole meals for about 50 cents. Even though the food is international, and occasionally exotic, it soon becomes as everyday as a hot dog at the Union.

THE HOTEL that you live in seems a little strange at first. It's very old and reputedly dates before the Civil War (ours, not theirs). There are no showers, so you always take a bath, and you flush the toilet by pulling a chain connected to an elaborate overhead structure. But you soon grow fond of the hotel's elegant qualities. It's sort of nice to have thick carpet, old light fixtures, and an atmosphere of woodwork and plaster instead of cement block.

Nobody, I suppose, could overlook London's cultural advantages. A 15-minute subway ride and about a dollar will get you into the best drama, ballet or orchestral performances in the world. You can catch up on the classics, like *Swan Lake* or *Waiting for Godot*, or sample some of the new stuff—*Little Malcolm and His Struggle Against the Eunuchs*—to give you some idea of current titles.

Cinema lovers have it made. A late night moviehouse down the street shows classics every night at midnight.

But London can make you complacent about culture also. When you have Laurence Olivier, Isaac Stern and Rudolph Nureyev all doing their thing, you can be pretty snotty about taking time to see such minor figures as Vanessa Redgrave or Alan Bates, both currently starring in plays on the London stage.

BUT ONE OF THE most unique aspects of London is the ability to wander in any direction with the guarantee of seeing something entirely new and different.

You can stroll through Kensington, the middle-class fortress of such heroes as Peter Pan and Mary Poppins, and window-shop in the clean department stores and grocery markets.

Or you can visit the littered streets of Piccadilly, the entertainment district, where vendors peddle pornography and hot dogs beneath the neon glitter of theaters and motion picture palaces. Along any street, you are likely to find a collection of strange shops and restaurants, old bookstores, boutiques, antique dealers or even witchcraft equipment.

It is hard to ignore the ability to visit Scotland or Ireland for the weekend or take the four-hour trip to the Continent. Travel is cheaper than it sounds, and it takes little time or money to visit one of the many historic towns surrounding London.

SOMETIMES THE GROUP goes as a whole (free of charge), like to Stratford, where we saw *The Merchant of Venice*, or Winchester where, believe it or not, we saw the cathedral. Within miles lies the framework of a culture that Americans think of as partly their own, a framework dotted with the Lake District, Runnymeade and ominous Dover.

But you seem to spend most of your time discovering the traits that make London distinct. You soon learn never to break a line or shove—strictly English taboo. And you never go into a restaurant and just order something to drink. That's not enough, in the London mind, to pay for your space.

And if you want to meet any English, you spend an evening in a neighborhood pub. It's in these cozy bars that the tired workingman gets together with his friends and talks about the Common Market, the Irish dispute, and the overabundance of American tourists.

And in some rare moments, when you stumble onto a secluded alley or a towering historic monument or a particularly characteristic feature, such as an Eliza Doolittle flower stand or a violin peddler stringing Tchaikovsky in the subway, you'll feel for an instant that you understand the character and mood of London. You'll realize that in the last few months you have become a very real part of this city—a part of its people and tradition, its rush and hurry, its dirt and pollution, its flowers and violins.

OH, AND YES. You do drink an awful lot of tea.

Applications deadline, Dec. 15

The deadline for applying for the January-June 1972 session at Florida State's study center in London has been extended until Dec. 15. All students in the State University System who have a 2.0 academic average and sophomore or above standing are eligible to apply.

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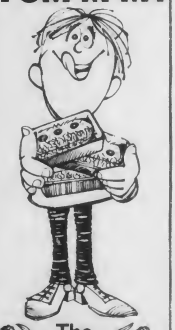
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UF students arrive Sunday protesting planned highway

Approximately 150 University of Florida (UF) students will arrive Sunday from Gainesville in protest to a planned four-lane highway that would cut through their campus.

The Environmental Action Group of FSU will sponsor a meeting between the UF bicyclists and those people at FSU who wish to support the protest. The meeting is on U.S. Highway 27, about one mile from the capitol.

An organizational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday on Landis Green for those people participating. At 8 p.m., again on Landis, speeches will be delivered by concerned individuals, possibly including Governor Reubin Askew. All but six of the UF protesters will leave Sunday night. Those remaining will meet later with the legislature.

Both the Environmental Action Group from UF and from FSU urge the support of this action by UF students.

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Students work for NAACP

A group of Florida State students will be participating in NAACP voter registration activities in Gretna, Fla. tomorrow.

The drive is in preparation for a campaign next month to elect three black city commissioners in the small community west of Quincy.

Until the drive began last month, no blacks were registered to vote in Gretna. Population figures showed black residents outnumbering whites four to one; according to Gadsden County NACCP official John Hutley. The group will be leaving at 9 a.m. from the Book Shelf, 654 W. Tennessee, and expects to return by 4 p.m.

Persons interested in joining the effort may contact Tom Cogswell at 222-5310 or Phil Chicola at 576-3016 for transportation. The registration drive is coordinated on campus by the Students for McGovern Committee.

Frat will host Boys' Ranch

Delta Sigma Pi will play host to 30 boys from the Florida Sheriffs' Boys Ranch in Live Oak Saturday. The boys will tour the Junior Museum and afterwards be treated to a picnic by the Shriners.

The highlight of the day will be the FSU-Tulsa football game at Campbell Stadium, with special end zone seats.

This is the third year for the fraternity to invite the boys to the campus. John Perritt, Delta Sigma Pi member, said, "We do it as a service to the community. It shows one of the many aspects of the fraternity besides the business side of it."

Gross' open house Sunday

Student Body President Ray Gross will hold an open house Sunday night to discuss the bill calling for the abolishment of Student Government.

The open house is 8-11 p.m. in Apartment 102 Salley Hall. All students having questions about Monday's ballot are invited to attend, said Gross.

Training program for 613

The 613 Crisis Center is having a training program Saturday at the Seminole Reservation.

Interested persons and volunteers may meet at 8:30 a.m. at Ruge Hall for transportation to the Reservation. According to Polly Carnegie, 613 spokesman, registration starts at 9 a.m. with a morning session and afternoon session with breaks for lunch and dinner.

A rap session follows dinner.

APO directories out Dec. 3

Alpha Phi Omega will begin the sale of the 1971-72 FSU student/staff/faculty directory Monday. The directories will be sold through Dec. 3 and may be purchased at the Union Arcade. The cost is 35 cents.

All proceeds from the sale of the directories are divided equally between the University Chaplain's Fund and the Ken West Memorial Scholarship Fund. Further information may be gotten at the Alpha Phi Omega office, 599-3330.

Lecture in French Nov. 23

Dr. Nikola Pribic, professor in the department of modern languages at FSU, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Alliance Francaise Nov. 23 at 8:30 in Moore.

The lecture, presented in French, will delve into the relationships between Slavic ballads and the French literature of the 19th century.

Alliance Francaise is an organization for the university and Tallahassee communities, composed of native French people and students of French language and culture.

Alliance Francaise also plans a traditional French Christmas program in December. Those interested in the organization can contact Dr. Leona Bailey at 599-4710.

Abortion marchers leave

The bus to Washington for the national abortion march leaves today at 2 p.m. on Call Street between the Chemistry Building and the Education parking lot.

ACCORDING TO KAREN PEWITT, a spokeswoman for the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition, over 40 men and women have bought tickets for the chartered bus.

The march will assemble at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the White House Ellipse and pass by the Supreme Court Building. It will end with a rally on the steps of the Capito. with speakers from all over the country. A women's rock band will also perform at the rally. Limited housing will be available in Washington for those who plan to attend the march.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: American Enka Corporation.

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CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have China Night at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Documentary films will be shown and an introduction to the life, people and culture on Mainland China. Taken by foreign reporters in the late 60s. Refreshments served. Free.

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems?? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

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TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER operates on the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri. 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their advisors before Dec. 3 to obtain trial schedules for winter quarter.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Prof. Burton M. Leiser will speak on "Morals, Ethics and Metaethics." All interested persons are invited.

TOMORROW

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will show a Chinese movie at 10:30 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. "Give Me Some Without Losing Daughter," a comedy in cinemacolor with English subtitles. Free.

YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB will have a karate clinic and demonstration at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery. M. Yamamoto, 7th degree black belt, will demonstrate.

FSU FOOTBALL TEAM decides the outcome of the massacre at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. Seminoles are going to romp!

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Free live entertainment. Staff retreat immediately following.

SUNDAY

CAVE CLUB will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Important: For the remainder of this quarter, Cave Club meetings are scheduled for Moore, not 346 Union and 70 Bellamy as announced at the last meeting.

FUTURE

AUBURN ALUMNI will have a social (Go to Hell 'Bama) from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Quality Court motel, Apalachee Parkway. Snacks $3 and if interested call Sax Poyner, 877-5447 or 224-5227, or Al Cubbedge, 599-4810 or 222-6439. The social is for Nov. 26.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have a banquet for initiation of new members at 6:30 p.m. in the Downtown Holiday Inn. Floyd Christian will speak. All members and any interested persons are invited to attend. Christian, commissioner of education, will speak on " A Time for Success, the Future of Education in Florida." Cost is $4 and must be paid by Nov. 29 to secretary in Room 401 Education. For information call Karen Rosendorf, 224-2461, or Richard Stahl, 224-8231.

Erickson to speak

Paul A. Erickson, Christian Science teacher, will speak on "How to Relate to Our World" Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Erickson, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, studied at Aurora College and Northwestern University before becoming a chaplain's assistant at the Naval Academy. Ten years ago he became a teacher of Christian Science, and is currently on tour as a speaker for Christian Science.

"Life's deepest satisfactions and delights as well as spiritual strength are found in the fulfillment and enduring satisfaction of manhood and womanhood at their highest and best," says Erickson.

"Every right decision contributes to our maturity and aids us in meeting greater challenges," he said.

The public is invited to attend this lecture without charge, according to Scott Abrams of the Christian Science News.

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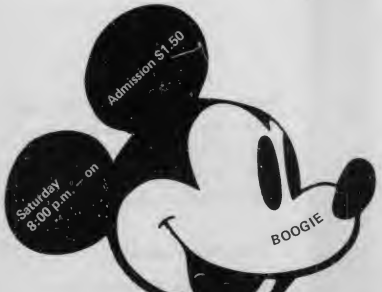
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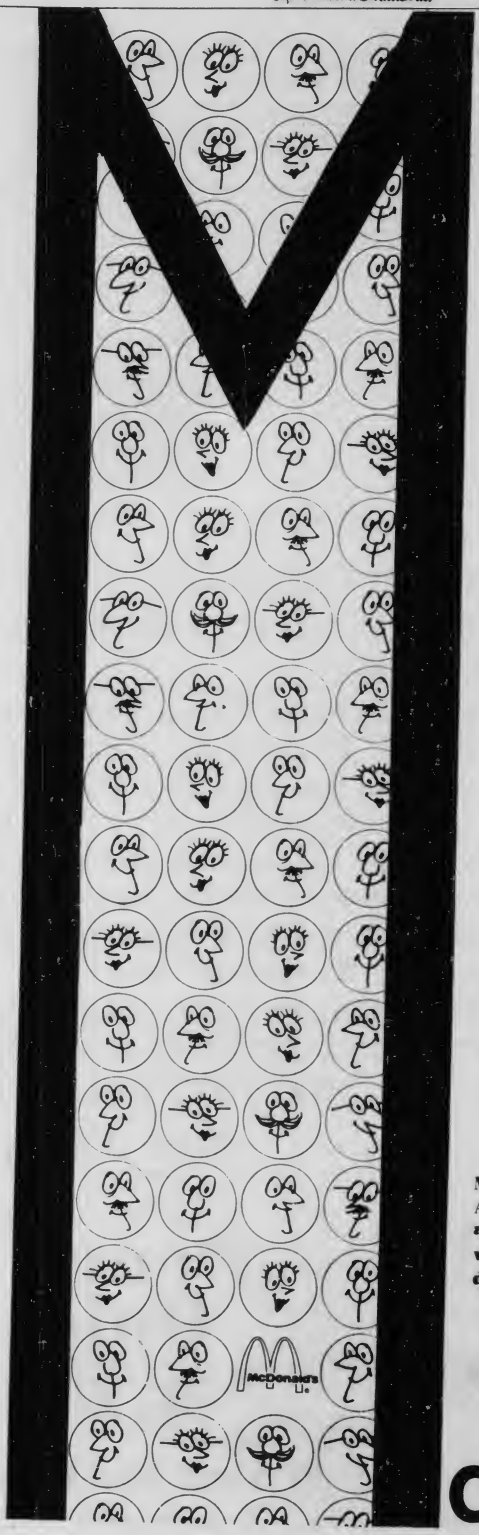
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SPORTS

Seminoles go bowling if they can whip Golden Hurricanes

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports writer

With an apparent bid to the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., hanging in the balance, the Florida State Seminoles try for their seventh football victory Saturday night against the Tulsa Hurricanes. Kickoff at Campbell Stadium is set for 7:30 p.m.

Representatives of the Fiesta Bowl, in its first year of operation, will be among those attending Saturday night's game. If the Seminoles win, Jack Steward, executive director of the Bowl, is expected to invite FSU to face eight-ranked Arizona State.

Florida State head coach Larry Jones said yesterday that officials of the Fiesta Bowl have contacted FSU, but no decision has been made on whether to accept the bid.

"That will be strictly up to the team—after the Tulsa game," Jones said. "If they win, they have the right to decide."

Jones added that the team has not called a meeting as yet to discuss the Fiesta Bowl offer.

In regards to this week's foe, Jones commented that Tulsa has had some tough luck this year, but can be "very impressive" when things go right. The Hurricanes defeated powerful Arkansas 21-20 in their most impressive game this season.

Tulsa, with a 3-6 record, has also beaten West Texas State 17-7 and Virginia Tech 46-39. The Hurricanes have lost to Kansas State 19-10, Wake Forest 51-21, Brigham Young 25-7, Tennessee 38-3, Louisville 17-0, and Air Force 17-7.

Quarterback Todd Starks and tight end Jim Butler give Tulsa a fine passing combination. Starks has hit 56 percent of his passes with 119 completions in 211 throws for 1,345 yards. Butler has pulled in 44 passes for 406 yards.

The Hurricanes also boast a fine one-two kickoff return punch with Ralph McGill and Mike Ridley. McGill has a kickoff return average of 26.8 yards, and has a 98 yard return to his credit. Ridley owns a 27.4 average and has returned one 97 yards this season.

Florida State's offense, which has struggled somewhat of late, still ranks high in the nation. As a team, FSU is third in passing with a 244.9 yards per game average.

Wide receiver Rhett Dawson has moved into the No. 1 spot nationally with an average of 5.9 catches per game. Overall, he has pulled in 53 passes for 688 yards and six TD's.

Quarterback Gary Huff is No. 2 in the nation in both total offense and passing. Huff is averaging 229.3 yards per game total offense, and 17.2 pass completions per game.

Running Backs Art Munroe, Paul Magalski and James Jarrett are all averaging better than four yards per carry for the Seminoles.

On defense, Florica State is No. 11 nationally in points given up per game. The defense has allowed opponents only 11.8 points per game.

John Lanahan, after a great game at roverback in last week's 12-6 loss to Georgia Tech, has taken over as the Seminoles' No. 1 tackler. He has been credited with 61 tackles and 22 assists.

Linebackers Dan Whitehurst, Larry Strickland and Clint Parker are next in line with 59, 57 and 45 tackles respectively.

Lanahan and punt-returner David Snell both suffered shoulder injuries last week, but are expected to play tomorrow night.



MALLES

HOPEFULLY THIS SCENE WON'T BE TOO FREQUENT SATURDAY
. . .Rhett Dawson grasps for errant pass in Georgia Tech game

Yearlings are injury riddled

Frosh try for fourth at Nicholls

With injuries numerous, the Florida State freshman football team will look for its fourth win of the season as it closes out the 1971 season with a game against Nicholls State University Saturday in Thibodaux, La.

Most of the major hurts come on the defensive unit where safetyman Paul Spears has an injured knee and will not play. He is the leading intercepter of enemy passes for FSU with three.

Two other defensive backs will also be doubtful starters: Charles Kaiser and Phil Cahoon. Defensive ends Tom Prestwood, Jeff Gunby and Paul Lee are suffering minor injuries that should slow their performances against Nicholls.

FSU will be facing a Nicholls varsity team that is in only its second year of existence. Next season Nicholls is hoping to play against full varsity competition like Tulane and Mississippi College

In the statistics department, the baby Seminoles have shown a lot of balance so far this season. They have run for a total of 694 yards in four games while picking up 483 yards through the air.

Individually on offense, FSU is led by a corps of running backs that are of almost equal ability. Marc Reeves and Mike Norman will probably start the game. Reeves has rushed for 189 yards and a 4.9 average per carry while Norman has 144 yards in 48 tries.

Other runners who have compiled over or near 100 yards on the ground this season are Jeff Chesnut who has 117 yards, David Davidson who has picked up 98 and option quarterback Ralph Patrillo who has run for 93 yards.

Mark Orlando is the quarterback with the most success at passing. He has completed 23 tosses in 53 attempts for 442 yards and six touchdowns. Petrillo, on the other hand, has only thrown for 41 yards on four completions.

The leading receiver is Mike Allen. He has more than doubled any other wideout, hauling in 13 passes for 304 yards and four of the six touchdowns caught.

Nicholls will be entering the contest with a 1-2-1 record. That only victory of the season, however, came last weekend against the University of Southern Mississippi, 10-0.



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A tournament championship for undefeated Salley 7th

intramurals

By KARL YEDLICKA
Flambeau sports writer

Salley 7th proved that it is the "best" as they soundly defeated Kellum 10th 19-6 for the Dormitory Flag Football Title. Up to now Salley is the only team in Intramurals that has had an undefeated regular as well as play-off season. This win yesterday pushes them into the over-all lead for the division trophy. They are the over-all defending champions.

Leading the team through its undefeated season was quarterback Tom Yeakley who completed 16 out of 21 passes for over 200 yards. The leading receiver was Bill Munroe with five receptions.

	Kellum 10th	Salley 7th
First downs	9	6
Pass attempt.	21	21
Pass comp.	16	12
Pass inter.	0	0
Punts	0	1
Total yds	235	155

Early in the first quarter, Salley drove 80 yards for the game's first score as Yeakley slipped a 5 yard pass to Randy Amos. Paul Milhan scampered across for the extra point. With a tough defense employed by both teams it was not until the third quarter before Salley scored again when Yeakley hit Frank Overdyke for a 10 yard TD pass.

It was not until the last quarter that Kellum scored when a pass from Ed Perez was deflected by a Salley defender but fell into the hands of Kellum's Steve Young. Salley retaliated, however, as "Hands" Munroe caught another

See INTRAMURALS, pg 18

VOLLEYBALL GAMES OF SUNDAY, NOV. 21
GOLD DIVISION

	1:30 p.m.
Court 1	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Court 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Court 3	Delta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi
	2:15 p.m.
Court 1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi
Court 2	Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Chi
Court 3	Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega
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Soccer has a match to be held Saturday

Local soccer fans may be able to get their fill of hot action this weekend as the Florida State Soccer Club returns to action and plays a match with Abraham-Wallace College beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Club spokesman Kim Jones says that a large crowd could be expected at the match that will feature two teams that have met in competition before. In the first match FSU participated in this seasons, the Seminole booters came out on the long end of a 4-2 game with Wallace.

Since that time the Tribe has compiled a 2-2-3 record and will be looking to break over the .500 mark this weekend.

Several spectacular player that Seminole fans will likely see this Saturday are Freddie Motashemi, the leading scorer on the team; Bruno Guerrieri; Steve Thompson and Jones who is also the goalie on the squad.

Student tickets for Pitt game ready Monday

Monday will be the day the student football season ticket holders may begin picking up their passes for the Pittsburgh game in Campbell Stadium on Saturday Nov. 27.

That will also be the only day reserved seats will not be given out to non-season holders. Beginning Tuesday, individual game tickets may be bought for $3.50 each.

The sale of these tickets will continue on Wednesday but the ticket office will be closed on Thanksgiving.

Swimmers have meet with Gators Saturday

Florida State will have its first competitive women swimming meet this Saturday when it travels to Gainesville to meet the University of Florida in a two-day competition.

Leading the FSU freestyle events will be Kathy Fitzpatrick and Barbara Stainsby. Top swimmer in the breastroke event will be Lena Oding, the leading backstroker is Gwen Burchard and the butterfly expert is Ellen Smalling.

Other girls given fine chances of placing in the meet include Mary Brennan, Elaine Hull, Jackie Kayser, Charlene Hansen, Melissa Brown, Alice Dorn and Cheryl Wykoff.

The time of the meet is set for 2 p.m.

Divers play flag football

The Seminole Divers have challenged Ebon and his Blue Planet Divers, a local group, to a flag football game this Sunday at 3 p.m. The game will also function as a club meeting.

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CPE program suspended

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff
See related stories on page 3, related editorial on page 4.

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) and similar non-credit discussion group programs will be temporarily suspended, beginning next quarter, until appropriate guidelines can be implemented, the Board of Regents decided Friday.

GUIDELINES for non-credit discussion groups had been prepared, and the board was ready to approve them, according to Regent Marshal Criser. However, approval of the guidelines was withheld pending analysis of U.S. District Judge David Middlebrooks' written opinion last week allowing Jack Lieberman to speak.

Middlebrooks issued a temporary injunction Thursday prohibiting the university from interfering with Lieberman's lecture in Ruby Diamond Auditorium that night.

BECAUSE JUDGE Middlebrooks' opinion may conflict with the prepared guidelines, Criser said, the Regents chose to temporarily suspend CPE activities, with the option of reversing the action at the Dec. 10 BOR meeting in Boca Raton.

Friday's decision does not affect the fall quarter CPE courses, which can continue without interference. If the suspension is reversed at the December meeting, the CPE program will not be interrupted.

CHAIRMAN D. BURKE Kibler issued a statement Sunday emphasizing the possibility the suspension may be lifted before it goes into effect.

Kibler said the board wants clarification of the federal court order and the assurance of the CPE Board of Directors it will operate within whatever guidelines the BOR establishes.

"It would be a waste of our time to establish guidelines unless the very people who operate the program agree to abide by them," Kibler said.

THE ACTION on the CPE controversy was followed by a quick adjournment of the BOR meeting. The motion to defer action on the prepared guidelines and suspend activities of CPE was passed unanimously by the board with no discussion.

After the meeting was adjourned, and many people in attendance were unsure of what had actually transpired and what it meant, FSU student Mel Kiser took a microphone from the board's table and said to students: "You've dealt with an irrational board

See CPE, pg. 3.



MALLES

REGENT MARSHALL CRISER . . . *discusses the Regents' decision with FSU students.*

Seminoles take Fiesta Bowl bid

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau Sports Writer

The vote in the dressing room was unanimous, and the Florida State Seminoles now find themselves with an extra football game this season. The additional game is, of course, the first annual Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 27 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Saturday night's vote was necessitated by the Seminoles' impressive 45-10 victory earlier in the evening over the Tulsa Hurricanes. Immediately after the win, Fiesta Bowl chairman Jack Stewart extended the Fiesta Bowl bid to FSU.

HEAD COACH LARRY Jones had told his players at a team meeting Saturday morning that if they did beat Tulsa, they could accept the Fiesta Bowl bid if they so desired. And the unanimous vote showed they certainly did want a chance to face ninth-ranked Arizona State, the host school for the Fiesta Bowl.

Jones said Saturday night he was happy for his team and honored by the bowl invitation. Most of the players admitted they were excited about the chance to play in a bowl, and also happy for first year coach Jones.

FLORIDA STATE'S season record now reads 7-3 with only next Saturday night's home game against Pittsburgh remaining on the schedule. After the game, the Seminoles will probably take about a week off before resuming practice for the bowl game.

See SCOUTS, pg. 11.

Voting today on abolishment

By the Flambeau staff
See related stories on page 3, related editorial on page 4.

Students will vote today on a constitutional amendment to abolish Student Government by deleting the Student Body Constitution, and on a referendum calling for the reinstatement of Jack Lieberman.

Fourteen polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students must present their ID card to be able to vote.

TODAY'S REFERENDUM is the result of a Student Senate action Nov. 8 suspending student senate activities and placing the amendment on the ballot.

The main argument for the amendment is that SG is powerless. Since all student decisions are subject to administrative review, many students feel it is useless to continue student government.

Those who favor the abolition of student government feel students should give Marshall the problem of administrating the many details currently handled by SG. These include minor court infractions, allocation of student monies, coordinating student organizations and student activities.

OPPONENTS OF the amendment favor the retention of Student Government on the grounds that it conducts many worthwhile programs, and that the abolition of it would not substitute a reasonable alternative. Also, some opponents say the move to abolish SG achieved its major objective last Thursday when students began face-to-face meetings with President Marshall.

See ELECTIONS, pg. 3.

Kathleen Cleaver lectures tonight

By CATHY MILLS
of the Flambeau staff

Kathleen Cleaver, wife of exiled Black Panther party leader Eldridge Cleaver, will speak tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond.

Communications 311 and CPE are sponsoring Cleaver's appearance on the FSU campus as a part of their lecture series on revolutionary speakers. Admission is $1.

CLEAVER'S LECTURE tonight is part of a nationwide speaking tour to lay the groundwork for the establishment of a Revolutionary Peoples' Communications Network between revolutionaries in the United States, Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe. Her lectures are to provide the necessary linkup between peoples struggling against colonialism, neo-colonialism, imperialism and facism.

Cleaver will provide an analysis of the state of revolutionary activity and the requirements of revolutionary organization at this time, and will stress a number of key issues around which people need to rally concerning political prisoners and GIs.

SHE WILL also stress her international experiences including her trip as a member of the delegation of the International Section of the Black Panther Party to the People's Republic of the Congo.

THIS IS HER FIRST trip back to Babylon (the United States) since she left in May of 1969 to join her husband, Elridge, in Algiers. She has travelled to Algeria, People's Democratic Republic of Korea, People's Republic of Congo, as well as most of the western European countries. Cleaver recently addressed the black GIs in West Germany as part of her speaking tour.



KATHLEEN CLEAVER
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9:13 p.m. KELLUM HALL

Karate experts in town for a clinic

M. Yamamoto, a seventh degree black belt and chief instructor of the Yoshukan karate method, will hold a karate clinic and demonstration this Saturday night at 7 in 213 Montgomery Gym.

Yamamoto will be accompanied by his ranking student, Michael Foster. Foster is a sixth degree black belt and for the United States Karate Association Grand National Champion.

The clinic and demonstration is being sponsored by the FSU Yoshukan Karate Club and is open to the public. Anyone studying under any form of karate is invited to attend, even though the clinic itself is going to directly involve only advanced students.

Yamamoto has studied karate for 25 years with Master Chitose, a tenth degree black belt and Supreme Instructor of the All-Japan Karate Federation.

Foster began studying karate under Yamamoto in 1957 and came to the U.S. in 1966 to teach the art himself.



M. YAMAMOTO
. . . will be here this Saturday

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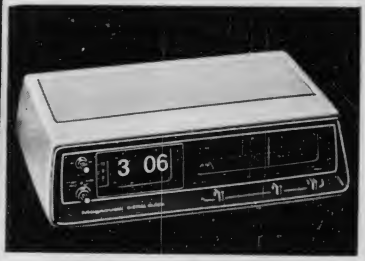
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touchdown pass to put the game out of reach for Kellum.

In other play-off games of Wednesday, the Sprint-Outs won their third straight play-off game after an opening loss by blanking Delta Sigma Pi 14-0.

The Sprints scored all their point in the first half as Ivan Inman (alias P.D.) hit Randy Rigsby and Ken Newkirk threw a touchdown to Mark Peterson. The second half displayed strong defensive maneuvers by both sides. Delta's loss eliminated them from competition.

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Make Offers: Holton Collegiate Trumpet, Polaroid Electric Eye Land Camera Model 850 with all attachments, Amsbassador (portable) Tape Recorder, 2 Bowling Balls. Everything in good condition and must be sold. Call 222-3892 or come to 404 E. Brevard, apt. 12.

Cheap Living for Couple, 22x8 Trailer, A/C, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, large FSU lot ($15 mo.) $1500. Call 576-6552.

Sony TC-350 TAPE DECK, plus over 50 Scotch 203 Dyna range tapes. Excellent condition. $250 firm. Call Marc at 222-7345.

The 1971 TALLY HO will go on sale Monday morning, Nov. 22, at the Ticket Office from 8:30-4:30.

For sale: Grundig Stereo AM-FM Radio, phonograph console. 18" black and white TV. Emerson for best offer call after 7 p.m. 576-5658.

Portable Royal typewriter; used but excellent condition; $25. Call 224-9984 during weekend or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1971 Singer Sewing machines. Never been used. ($5) Will automatically zig zag, make buttonholes, etc. These will sell for $47.00 each or best offer. We have them threaded for your inspection now. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT has just received a shipment of (4) stereo components. These units have AM-FM multiplex radio, also includes stereo 8 track tape player with power and matching walnut speakers, $109.95 cash or terms. Also (1) deluxe solid state nationally advertised stereo console in beautifully handrubbed walnut finish. Will renown BSR changer and 4 four speaker system. $88 cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

4 living room groups to be sold for freight and storage charges. $40 cash or terms. Also (3) bedroom sets including dresser, chest and full double bed for $69.00 cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

8-track tape decks $39.95 each. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $49.95 cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

TROMBONE — olds Ambassador. Also electric metronome, cup mute, and music stand. Will sell separately or all together. $75 or best offer. 576-5682.

Clothes Dryer/Kenmore (600) N/Gas with Electric Starter, used 4 years by family of 3; sold for $160 new. Want $75. Call 385-4728; also Gas Stove $25.

For Sale: Rugs, 8x10 ($10) and 8½x15 ($40), and 9x12 Linoleum ($15); end table ($15); Vinyl Padded Chair ($15); 5,000 BTU Room A.C. ($50). Call 576-4426.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
Good Used Vacuums
$15. Were up to $30. Floor Scrubbers, Rug Shampooers, $10. New and reconditioned electric razors, toasters, hair dryers. ABC APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER, 212 N. Adams. Call 224-4822.

12 x 42 Mobile Home. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, $100 equity, $75 per month. Call 576-8884 after 4:30 p.m.

TAPE DECKS: AKAI 250 D $299, AKAI 200 D $279, Concord Mark III $189, TUNERS: Pioneer TX-7500 $299, Miracord 50 H $118, SPEAKERS: Dyna A-25 $69, Used set $59, Scott S-15 $79, ADC 303AX $89, Minolta SRT 101 $299, Canon FT-QL $189. Electric typewriter $99. USED: AKAI Reel and 8 track recorder $175, Pioneer 8 track deck $29. Call 576-8689, P.O. STEREO.

For sale: Used Stereo Console, TV, portable Electric Typewriter. Best offer on any/or all. Call 877-2536 after 5:30 p.m.

WATERBEDS — DIRECT
King Size — From $16
Frames — $9
Finest warranty and quality
Tom 224-9639

SCUBA TANK AND REGULATOR: Tank stained and inspected for last summer. New Nemrod Regulator, $160. 12-string Conrad Guitar $60. Call 385-9642.

Men's 10-speed with book basket. $104 new, 6 months old. Asking $60. Call 385-6904.

Bike Racks for your Car — $15. 10-speed Girardengo Racer, tubular tires, Campagnolo derailleurs, Columbus frame and forks, weighs 21 pounds, Call 576-8068.

Men's 10-speed bike, used once, $75. Call Mitch at 385-3337.

2 Twin Beds. Complete with frames, mattresses and box springs. $15 each. Call 385-9384.

WATERBED SALE
Clearance Sale — Only six double beds left. Only $18. Call John or Sandy 224-8805.

AUTOS

1966 Ford Galaxie, automatic, power steering, steel-belted radials, good condition, $795. Call 222-4892.

Moving — Must sell '70 Triumph Spitfire, $1600. 599-4168 or 576-6343.

66 KARMANN GHIA, low mileage. Blue, excellent condition, 576-0541.

66' KARMANN GHIA Convertible, 44,000 miles. Like new, everything works, Contact: Bill Mahoney, 1342 Linda Ann Drive.

1970 Green Opel Stationwagon, $1650 or best offer. Call 576-1926 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1967 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE MK III. New top and carpets. Engine overhauled 6-70, 35 + mileage, MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. $1,800. See Ken, apt. 8, Sudium Apts. No phone.

1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 350, super sharp, only 15,000 miles, air, pwr brakes and steering, vinyl top. $2750, Ph 386-2222.

Leaving Saturday! Must Sell 1970 VW BUG, A.C., Radio, Automatic, Deluxe interior, 1 Owner, serviced and certified in good mechanical condition here in Tallahassee, $1600 or best offer. Call 877-6684.

63 'VW VAN with 68' Rebuilt engine, New major parts. $500. Call 576-1976.

67 VW SEDAN, 1970 engine, New tires, brakes and clutch. Tape Deck. $995, Call 877-0585.

1966 VALIANT, 4-door, excellent condition, automatic transmission, low mileage, $750. Call 576-0481.

1967 TRIUMPH TR-2 Needs body work, engine in good shape. $350. Call 224-1570.

CLASSIC 1955 CHEVY, 50,000 actual miles, Original Interior, Runs like new, Must see it to believe. A real cream puff, $395. Call 222-6184 after 5 p.m.

RARE FIND — 1961 Classic Austin Healy BUG — EYED SPRITE. Red -headed female owner must sell to buy new Honda. Rip it apart for a lousy $550. Can probably be talked down some but not much as I'm throwing in a spare engine. Call 224-3785 or see at 1400 W. Pensacola.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE!! '65 VW — Bright Orange - Good Condition, $495, Used VW Engines — Repairable condition, $25 to $75 . None Higher. Big Discounts on Display and Showroom Accessories for VW, etc.
Ehlh Southeast, Inc.
2029 S. Adams St.
222-4540

CYCLES

TRIUMPH — 500 trophy. Only one year old, $750. Telephones 222-2277, 599-2384.

'68 BRIDGESTONE 175, in excellent condition with only 4,000 miles, $235 w/2 helmets. Call 224-0876 or come by 1325 Hancock St.

1970 BSA 650 Firebird, 5500 miles, Good condition. $950. Call: David at 224-5906.

1970 Suzuki (90cc). Excellent condition, must sell. Runs great, Helmet Included. Call John at 576-3529.

HONDA 750, 1971, only 3600 miles, looks new, runs better. Price $1400. Call 224-4426.

1968 KAWASAKI 350 AVENGER for sale. Excellent condition. Call 222-4115 or leave message at 660 W. Lafayette.

1967 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. Good condition. Less than 7,000 miles, $300 also 10-speed bike, needs work. $17, 224-6567.

1969 BSA 441 Victor, Recently rebuilt head, piston, cylinder, NEW BATTERY, NEEDS VERY LITTLE MORE WORK, $450 or best offer. Harry at 385-9780.

1969 HONDA 65S W/Helmet, $125. 179-2 Moore Drive (Alumni) Village. Only 5000 miles.

FOR RENT

Sub-lease beginning winter quarter. Modern apartment in walking distance of FSU. Shag carpeting, air conditioning, pool, cable TV. Call 222-1296.

One room in 2 bedroom apt. for rent. Kitchen, bath, laundry, pool. Close to campus. Female roommate needed winter quarter. $62/mo and 1/3 utilities. Call 222-1268.

Wanted: A Girl to share two bedroom Plantation Apt. Split rent and utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 576-1909.

WANTED: Person to share two-bedroom house with pool, shags, $65 a month and ½ utilities. Call 222-3873 or come by 812 California St.

Two bedroom apt. Furnished. Available now. $165 month. 224-2695, 110 Lipona, No. 3.

To sublet, Jan to June or Aug. One bedroom apt., ½ block from campus, heat and air, pool, laundry, storage, large kitchen with bar, $120 per month. Call 224-0397 or come by apt. 329 Conrad St. during Thanksgiving call Wendy 222-6673.

Furnished one bedroom apt. C/heat and air. Large enough for two. 10 min. walk from school. Call 222-5228 San Marco Apts.

Beautifully furnished 2 room efficiency apartment. Lovely quiet surroundings. Close to FSU. Available Dec. 1st. Rent $125. All utilities plus telephone and cable vision. $45. 385-2834.

Must sublet 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Winter and Spring Quarters. Dishwasher, air conditioned, pool, carpeting, bookshelves, spacious — close to campus. 222-7544.

Sub-let, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, carpeted, dishwasher, central heat and air, water furnished, $165 a month. Come by after 5 to apartment 226 Paris Point Apts.

Spacious 1-bedroom furnished apt. Florida Towers. Across from FSU Law School. $160 includes cable and all utilities except electricity. Available Dec. 18 or Jan. 1. Call 222-5446 after 5.

Perimeter Plaza Apts. Ready Dec. 1. Call 222-3789 X78 and ask for Marshall Ball.

WANTED

RIDE to POMPANO or area nearby on Wed. afternoon. Will share expenses. Call Alan 222-6385.

WANTED: LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share a new bedroom apartment starting Dec. or Winter Quarter. Air - heat, phone, $67. mo. and ½ utilities. Call 222-6385.

NEEDED: A RIDER to drive back within the area for Thanksgiving holidays, from BIRMINGHAM (or) vicinity to Tallahassee, Call 224-0546.

Wanted: Female roommate to share spacious modern apartment; 1 bedroom, pool, heat and air; wall carpeting; close to downtown; large kitchen with dishwasher. Available end of this (fall) quarter. Come by 672 W. Jefferson Apt, 104 after 6 p.m.

Need 2 roommates (female) to share large 2 bedroom apt, near campus, AC, carpet, furnished for winter 1/3 rent and utilities, 1828 W, Pensacola, apt. 32 or call 224-5758.

Good Homes needed for beautiful, healthy kittens. Ready for adoption at Thanksgiving but not much as I'm throwing in a spare engine. Call 224-3785 or see at 1400 W. Pensacola.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE!! '65 VW — Bright Orange - Good Condition, $495, Used VW Engines — Repairable condition, $25 to $75 . None Higher. Big Discounts on Display and Showroom Accessories for VW, etc.
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222-4540

WANTED: Male roommate to share one bedroom apt. $67.25 per month plus ½ utilities. Call 224-5089.

Need one male roommate through June 1971 Starting immediately or anytime. Rent $56.63 per month and ⅓ utilities. Call 576-7946 (Landmark Apts.).

Roommate needed Winter Quarter on Villa Cortez, 2 bedroom, $63/month, 1/3 expenses, A/C, pool, sauna, pool table, Call after 5, 224-0478, Ken or Bob.

Need apt. or room near Music School starting Dec. 1 or 2nd quarter for rest of year. Male or female. Please call Jim at 224-7571 - late in eves. (11 p.m. +).

Would you like 24-hour visitation rights?? Then take over my contract at Osceola Dec. 1 or Winter Quarter, 2 bedroom, also 10-speed bike. Nov-Dec, 1 if you wish, Contact Box 332 or call Kathy in 332 at 222-5010.

WANTED: Roommate to share a three bedroom house, near school. Great house, big yard, heat, AC, and phone, $53 a month and 1/3 utilities. Call 222-2070.

NEED — Gas cooking stove, good working condition — can trade for 2 oven electric stove in excellent condition, Contact 207 Blount St. or call 599-4610 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WANTED: 1 or 2 female roommates to share large 2 bedroom apt. Wall-to-wall carpet, central heat & heat, phone, and cable TV, $60 or $45 month including utilities except electricity. Available Winter and Spring Quarters, Call 224-0276.

IMMEDIATELY or DECEMBER female roommate to share Osceola 2 bedroom garden apt. at Harbin Terrace, $46.25/month and ⅓ utilities, Close to campus. Call 222-7949 after 6 p.m. No rent till December.

Desperately need Ride to MiAMI for Thanksgiving. Can leave anytime after 1:30 on Wed. 23. Will split cost. Call Ron at 224-2715.

WANTED: Bike riders who care about the environment. 150 Gainesville students will pedal 120 miles to protest proposed thru campus highway. Join them the last few miles. Come to Landis Green Sunday at 4.

Study-oriented veteran wants similar type person to split expenses on house, apt., etc. Call 222-6484.

Ride wanted NORTH on I-75 as far as Lexington, Ky. for Thanksgiving. Call Annette 222-1789.

Female roommate starting Winter Quarter. 2-bedroom air conditioned apt. near campus, $50 and ⅓ utilities. Call 224-0884.

WANTED: APT or HOUSE — 2 or more bedrooms. Near campus. Call P. Duchastel, 599-3660 (day) or 576-8432 (eve).

WANTED: Women's 10-speed bike at reasonable price. Call 222-8427.

Ride to MICHIGAN (Ann Arbor or vicinity) for Thanksgiving. Please call Kathy / Jerry 576-9150, M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 222-5251, weekends.

Female roommate wanted — Liberal grad student preferred. Own room in small house, $45 and ⅓ utilities. Behind Leon High. Ann 222-7701 after 5.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME. 2 sharp sales oriented men needed, 25 per hour, 15 flexible hours a week. No door to door selling 2000 leads only Today.

Secretary-Assistant to Young Executive for January 1972; typing, shorthand, news copy, correspondence, minutes; office copy machines; plus great variety of interesting projects to plan, coordinate, complete; Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce, 1000 Thomasville Rd., Mrs. Williams, 224-8116.

SERVICES

Are you into Bicycling? Find out where it's at by Leon County. Complete details for tripping including maps and plans. Send 50 cents and return address to: ADVENTURES, 1606 Bellevue Way, Tallahassee, Fla.

Horses boarded — $35 per month. Price includes grain, hay, pasture with shed-in. Bahia grass and permanent water, 10 minutes from Capital. Other prices and plan available, Call 877-7948.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPING, COPY EDITING, KEY PUNCHING. REASONABLE RATES. Call JUDY 222-3528.

TYPING
Theses - dissertations - term papers. Call Phyllis, 224-6445.

TYPING
Theses — Dissertations — Term Papers, IBM SELECTRIC. Call Helen, 576-6996.

TYPING
Theses — Dissertations — Term Papers. Call PAT at 877-4522 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Reasonable Rates — IBM Selectric. Call Diann at 224-6419 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST-FOUND

LOST: 2 four month old kittens. Mate: one white with tiger collar, one long hair solid grey, if found, please call 224-7466 or 224-3274.

LOST: Black and grey female cat, white nose, grey chest and feet. A year and ½ old, has flea collar. Please call 224-7462 or 224-3274.

FOUND: Female German Shepherd. Black and tan, 9-12 months; call 222-8080 room 242 or 422, Landis Hall.

REWARD FOR GOLD BRACELET THAT IS MISSING. Sentimental Value, Please Call: 599-2104.

The persons who received a black sheepskin jacket Friday afternoon at Landis Green, please call 224-3052, we need them. Ask or leave a message for Mike H.

FOUND: Girl's gold bracelet at South Carolina game. Call Kent 576-5543 after 10:30.

LOST: 14 week black lab-hound, White star on chest. Vicinity of 500 block Park Ave. No ID, no collar. Please contact Bill McCauley, 543 W. Park Ave. 222-1015.

LOST: Male dog, black and yellow feet, Part collie, named "Pal". Dr. David Lay 8804 de trembles, Call 877-7758 mornings and evenings. Reward, Harmless!

PERSONALS

CRAFT ENTHUSIASTS
We have the largest selection of macrame, candle, plaster, decoupage, fibergrass and clear cast resin supplies in the Tallahassee area. We also have fibergrass cloth and a large selection of molds for plaster, resin and candle making. All items a 10% discount. Stop by MARY CARTER PAINTS and CRAFTS at 1207 South Monroe Street or call 222-5413 for the best values in crafts.

David: How about a party now that the weather has cooled down since last Weds.? P.S. Thanks for the annon. Call after the Faye Dunnaway movie.

Mini-Music Festival — Folk - Rock - Bluegrass. Tallahassee Jr. Museum, Saturday, Nov. 20th, 2-5. Featuring "Zapata Band", "Big Bend Ramblers" & "Our Saving Grace", No admission. Everyone welcome.

Rollin, Rollin, Rollin another number (to the tune of Proud Mary).

NIGHT GALLERY — Wed, Nite at George's. It's getting to be a habit.

Who is Red Dog Leader?

The Sleeping Giant will awaken from it's short siesta.
And on the arm of Gary Huff, they are sure to have a fiesta.

Dick —
Think you and your house can stand another ??FEELING LIKE A DEAD DUCK"?
Strawberry Fields Forever.

BART WYLEY — Call Gardner, 224-9384.

WINKY: Are you and Henry "Booger Friends" ??

JIMBO,
Now that you have reached your peak; where will all the action be?? You have one more day left. HAPPY BIRTHDAY.
S.M.A.

Ken, from your northern snow, sunny Fla. welcomes you and so do my arms, Disney World will be a blast!! Happiness is Thanksgiving!! Also the sky's the limit!!
Love, Polly Prude

J.W.B., F.C.N., J.G. — Welcome to F.S.U., this weekend, it should be a lot of fun and bring back many memories.
E.M.G.

TURTLE, for 19 crazy years you have made me laugh. Much, much, today, it's your day. Let the Sunshine shine today.
Love,
CAVEMAN

DARCIE WHITTAKER ELECTROLOGIST, Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. 4910 Oneanta Drive, Tallahassee, Phone 877-6520.

There's a NEW ONE on the door now WINKEY. Take a look next time you come over.

Attenzione Professori E Studenti Dalla Villa Fabbricotti 1971: Questa Fine-Settimana Perry Scrugs Sara Qui A Tallahassee. Dopo Il "Football" Sloco Una Rivoluzione Alla Casa Di Jody E Peggy — 208 Prince Manor Apts. Per Piacere; Portate Il Vostri Banjos.

To the Girls in the Gang,
You are NUMBER 1
The Coaching Staff

If you need a ride to Pensacola for Thanksgiving Holidays, depart Tally Wed., 1 p.m. and depart Pensacola Sun., 8 p.m., call 222-7775.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CRISTY CREGOII! HAPPY BIRTHDAY MEL BRIDGE!! HAVE a good surprise party.

Boots! "August 1st" was a beautiful day.

U.L.A. invites you to another pot party at any orgy today at 1 p.m. in Room 325 Law School Building.

KAGGIE: Was it Jenny?? Heidi

Heard a lot about Coffeehouses lately? The OPEN DOOR is in its fourth year, Student run and non-commercial. Free entertainment and a place to "do your thing at." Saturday nites, 8:30 - 12:30 at the U.M.C. Coeland and Paris. Staff overniter immediately following the coffeehouse, all interested persons welcome.

Hey Bike Riders! Help University of Florida Students protest proposed highway thru their campus. Meet at Landis Green this Sunday, 4. Involves 7 mile hike. Sponsored by the E.A.G.

Christmas Window Painting Contest Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. Free Paint Window Size 24" x 3'. Rough draft must be submitted by Tues. Nov. 23. Union Room 321.

FREE KITTENS. One black and white, one tiger. Call 224-8287 before 5; after 5 call 222-6174.

GOLDILOX:
Your B.O. is showing!!

HAPPINESS IS 22.

HAPPINESS IS DEEB'S AND AUGGIE.

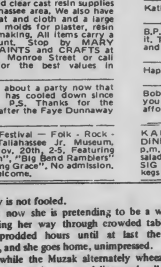
Katie: Please go to the game.
Frank

B.P. — Hope our investment is worth it. Thank God for washable curtains, and Lysol spray.
Kag

Happy "T" Day to all the Taus,
Love, Kag

Bob & Kaggie, I don't know what you guys bought, but you can't afford it.
Weez

KAPPA SIGMA BARBEQUE DINNER — Sun., Nov. 21, 5-7:30 p.m. Chicken, baked beans, tossed salad, French fries. $1.25. KAPPA SIG HOUSE. Can pay at door - two kegs available. Everyone invited!



Becky is not fooled.
Right now she is pretending to be a waitress, negotiating her way through crowded tables and noisily prodded hours until at last the lie is exposed, and she goes home, unimpressed.
Meanwhile the Muzak alternately wheezes and hiccoughs, precarious trays deliver and collect, the manager's eyebrows squirm.
But Becky knows.
She says, "May I take your order, sir?"
"You have a tough body."
"Would you like me to send it back to the kitchen?"

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UPI World State

Kent State disorders trial begins today

RAVENNA, Ohio—The first of 25 persons indicted in the 1970 Kent State University campus disorders during which four students were killed by National Guard gunfire goes on trial today in Portage County Common Pleas Court.

The first defendant was Jerry Rupe, 23, Ravenna, Ohio, a former Kent State student who was jailed in September for violating a court order by leaving Portage County and traveling to Cleveland.

Rupe was charged with rioting, slashing a fire hose and throwing objects at firemen during an anti-war demonstration on the Kent State campus.

The indictment naming the 25 was handed up by a special grand jury after the shooting deaths of the four students in May 1970.

Girl dies from sniffing pan spray

MILAN, Ill.—Dona Leffler, 16, was found dead early Sunday and authorities said she had been sniffing a spray used to keep food from sticking to pans.

The girl's body was found behind her family home. Rock Island County Coroner James Shaw said her boyfriend told him they sniffed the spray Saturday night and the girl passed out once. Shaw said the spray produces a high similar to alcohol but it contains toxic agents.

The boyfriend said sniffing the spray was a fairly frequent practice among a number of area young people, Shaw said.

Taiwan replaced by China again

MONTREAL—The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) stripped Taiwan from its membership Friday and admitted the People's Republic of China as the only legitimate representative of China to the agency.

ICAO, a United Nations-affiliated agency governing world aviation, announced the decision after a closed meeting of its governing council. A spokesman for the agency said the council's decision is being communicated to all 122 ICAO contracting states.

The Nationalist China regime of Chiang Kai-shek had been a member of ICAO since 1944. Taiwan was not represented at the closed meeting.

Women working for government are few

WASHINGTON—Under orders to hire more women for top-paying government jobs, the Justice Department has surveyed its female staff and found only 243 women out of 41,742 employees earning $15,000 or more. Three of the highest-paid women work for FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Helen W. Gandy, now past the mandatory retirement age of 70, is listed as Hoover's executive assistant. She has a grade 17 government rank carrying a payscale of between $32,546 and $36,000.

Hoover, 76, earns $42,500. His senior staff of 11 assistant directors are grade 18s earning approximately $36,000, the same as most assistant attorney generals.

The only other woman in the department with as high a rank as Gandy is Paula A. Tennant, appointed by President Nixon to the eight-member U.S. Board of Parole a year ago.

Defense bill vote pending

WASHINGTON—The Democratic-controlled Senate votes this week on giving President Nixon two bills he needs—a $70.2 billion defense appropriation and a $2 billion, three-year tax cut—in forms he finds difficult to accept.

Republicans said Nixon would consider a veto if the Democrats attach to the tax bill a rider providing a system for financing presidential election campaigns through tax dollars to eliminate the "perversive influence" of private campaign contributors.

"If I were President, I'd veto the damn thing in a hurry," Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said.

Attempts will be made to cut both defense spending and attach to the defense bill a new end-the-war amendment.

Cartoonist Capp faces moral charges today

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—A preliminary hearing on morals charges against cartoonist Al Capp is scheduled today under what are said to be the strictest guidelines ever imposed in a Wisconsin courtroom, especially for a preliminary hearing.

Capp, creator of the cartoon strip "Li'l Abner," is charged with sodomy, attempted adultery and indecent exposure during an alleged incident April 1 at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire campus before Capp was scheduled to speak.

The charges were filed by a 20-year-old married coed who said she went to Capp's room at his request to give him information on the political atmosphere of the campus before his talk.

Capp pleaded innocent to the charges May 18.

Jolley won't ask Court to reconsider his case

Thomas Jolley, the man without a country, says he will not ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its refusal to hear his case.

Jolley told the Red and Black, student newspaper at the University of Georgia, "We decided not to apply for a rehearing."

The decision means Jolley will be deported within 90 days.

WEATHER

By STEVE LETRO
Flambeau meteorologist

Today will see the coldest weather of the season visiting our area. An Arctic high pumping cold northerly winds into our area will cause freezing temperatures to occur tonight in most areas. Tonight's low will range from the upper 20s in the low sections to the lower 30s on higher ground. Today's high will not reach 60 degrees, with brisk northerly winds adding to the chill.

Meanwhile tropical storm Laura is dying after being torn apart by the mountains of Central America.

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UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 314

Visitation Committee results

BOR reconsiders visitation

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

The Board of Regents (BOR) agreed to reconsider their ban of visitation in freshman dormitories next month after hearing a report from the FSU Committee for Visitation at the BOR meeting here Friday.

AMONG THE FACTORS to be reconsidered are the results of a poll currently being taken of freshman parents, the legitimate appeal taken by the FSU Committee for Visitation, and the communications between students and the Regents.

BOR chairman Burke Kibler said no promises for change could be made. But he assured FSU Student Body President Ray Gross that the controversial matter will be on the board's agenda next month in Boca Raton.

James Parish, representative for the Committee for Visitation, told the board of the recent committee activities and proposed an alteration in the present policy to allow second quarter freshmen to have visitation privileges with parental consent.

Parish said, "Members of the committee resolved to work within the system in an attempt to demonstrate that students, especially freshmen, have the sense of responsibility needed to express themselves intelligently and objectively on an emotional issue."

REGENT MARSHALL CRISER commended the Committee for Visitation for their presentation to him and Regent Fred Parker at FSU Thursday and for their listening to the Regents' opinions.

Parish said the preliminary results of the poll of freshmen parents indicate support of freshman visitation. The BOR asked that final results of that poll be presented at their December meeting, when the issue is reconsidered.

In other action Friday, the BOR passed a position paper opposing the abolition of itself by the state legislature, a proposal to be considered in this year's legislative session.

THE PAPER SAID, "In the best interest of higher education and therefore the State of Florida this Board wishes to go on record in the strongest terms possible as favoring retention of a separate governing board for higher education. To do otherwise would flaunt history, fact and common sense."

VP McClellan prepares for possible abolishment

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, reiterated his commitment Sunday to continue services which would be terminated by the abolishment of Student Government.

MCCLELLAN SAID he will meet with his executive staff today to develop plans in the event students approve the constitutional amendment abolishing Student Government.

"I hope Student Government continues," McClellan said in an interview. "I am unequivocable about this. I believe very strongly in it. I think a number of important programs would suffer irrecoverable damage if Student Government is abolished."

HOWEVER, IF the amendment is approved, the Division of Student Affairs will do whatever is necessary to see that student services are continued, McClellan said.

"We have that obligation," he said.

Joe Buchanan, assistant to the vice president, said McClellan probably would seek recommendations from the task force on student involvement in university governance if the amendment is approved.

A student-faculty body of some sort probably would be established to serve in an advisory capacity to the administration on a stop-gap basis, Buchanan said, and then "we would move toward whatever form of government seems appropriate subsequent to this."

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According to SG Attorney General Marshal Davis, passage of the amendment would result in the discontinuation of the Union Board, the Student Publications Policy Board, CPE, and the Student Temporary Employment Office, unless the President chooses to continue them.

ALLOCATION OF student monies, including $55,000 in the SG reserve account, would be the responsibility of President Marshall, who has final authority under the Board of Regents Operating Manual.

Polling places for today's voting will be Bellamy, Business, Education, Williams and Physics Buildings, the Music Arcade, the Union, the Union Arcade, Strozier Library, Salley, Dorman, Deviney, Landis and Jennie Murphree Halls.

The referendum for the reinstatement of Jack Lieberman, requesting that the Student Honor Court acquittal be upheld, will be in no way legally binding on Marshall, according to William Weinrich, elections commissioner. It serves only as a student opinion.

A **SIMPLE MAJORITY** of votes cast is all that is required to pass the amendment. There is no minimum number of votes required on the amendment.

If the Lieberman question were anything more than an opinion, 25% of the student body would be required to vote before it could have any effect. But as is, it has no legal effect even if passed.

Senators passed the amendment by a vote of 32-6 in reaction to FSU President Stanley Marshall's reversal of the Student Honor Court acquittal of Lieberman.

SENATOR DAN BRADY introduced the bill at that time, saying his four years in Student Government had convinced him it was powerless and useless.

About 350 student observers at the meeting expressed overwhelming approval of the bill.

Although the bill called for the immediate suspension of all Student Government activity, Attorney General Marshall Davis ruled the senate could only suspend itself.

CPE director refuses guidelines

CPE director Steve Buchanan refused Sunday to commit the CPE Board of Directors to accept whatever guidelines are established for the program by the Board of Regents.

Buchanan was responding to a statement released to the Flambeau earlier in the day by D. Burke Kibler, chairman of the Regents.

KIBLER EMPHASIZED that the BOR's action Friday suspending CPE and similar discussion group programs is only temporary, and might be reversed at the December Regents' meeting. He said the Regents want clarification of the recent federal court order involving Jack Lieberman, and "the assurance of the CPE Board of Directors that it will operate within whatever guidelines the board (the Regents) establishes."

"HE'S NOT GETTING that assurance, no matter what," Buchanan said of the Kibler statement. "If the guidelines are in the least bit repressive, I'm taking him to court."

Buchanan said he had objected to parts of the proposed CPE guidelines before last week's Regents meeting. He termed those parts "petty."

Buchanan questioned the BOR's desire for clarification of the federal court order prohibiting the university from interfering with a lecture last week by Lieberman.

"THAT TRO (temporary restraining order) has nothing to do with discussion group programs, with CPE," he said. "It concerns Lieberman's freedom of speech as an outside speaker.

"Now, they're trying to tie this with CPE. If you don't play by their rules, you don't play the game.

"I don't see where they have the legal right to knock out discussion groups on all the state campuses," he said.

BUCHANAN SAID the CPE board will go ahead with preparations for the winter quarter. He emphasized he's not threatening defiance of the BOR or university officials, but that he intends "to take every legal step, to work within the system" in opposing the Regents' move.

He said the CPE board's most immediate step will be to mobilize support at FSU and on other campuses in the state. He urged students to gather in Westcott tonight after Kathleen Cleaver's lecture for a "rally, a mass university meeting."

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in a rational way. Now the next move is up to you."

FSU PRESIDENT Stanley Marshall said of the action: "It is entirely understandable. They couldn't have done anything less, and I'm glad they didn't do anything more."

Marshall had made the original suggestion that the board delay action until Judge Middlebrooks' ruling could be studied.

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, said Sunday he will work as quickly and effectively as possible to study the Middlebrooks ruling, and resubmit CPE guidelines to the BOR.

IF THE GUIDELINES are resubmitted by the next BOR meeting, there is no assurance the board will approve them and lift the CPE suspension, McClellan said.

"I can't speak for the board," he said. "Some of the Regents have been very cooperative on CPE matters. But a couple have been very uncooperative."

A RALLY to show an immediate response to the BOR action has been called for today at 3:30 p.m. in front of Moore Auditorium. The concerns of the rally will be the continuation of CPE and the reinstatement of Jack Lieberman.

Student Body President Ray Gross, Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger and Chief Justice Wayne Hogan will be among the speakers at the rally. The rally is endorsed by the Committee for Free Speech at FSU, among others.



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Voice from the Wilderness

The straw to break the students' back

When a group of people are confined and imprisoned and psychologically and sometimes physically penned in to fit the image of the power brokers, what can these people do but "cop out?"

These people I speak of are university students and university faculty and university staff.

Let me dispose of the staff with one simple statement: FSU staffers have no effective organization and no power at all. They are subject to the will of anyone who wants to kick them around.

The FSU faculty is running scared. I can only feel sympathy for these professors who have such little security in their jobs. Many would like to teach—really teach—students, but now the Legislature via the Board of Regents demands they show "productivity." This means countless hours of busy work by students and faculty alike to produce reams of worthless paper.

And what about those creators in our midst who have a name for work well done? Kasha, Gagliano, Shaara, Brock, Sloan, Stern, Clevinger—the list is long. Under the most recent restriction issued by the legislative lords, called the 12 hour law, the creators not only must demand and grade the abovementioned mountain of papers, but must spend 12 hours a week in the classrooms. No more student assistant-delegated work, no more conferences, no more time.

The faculty have the ability, as well as the right, to band together in a collective bargaining unit. They have also the chance to band together with students to form a power bloc along the lines of a faculty-student governance group.

There is a deep distrust in Faculty Senate of the students. Many faculty presuppose the student is going to be overly interested in curriculum. Of course the student is interested in curriculum, but I think faculty mistrust is misplaced, as students do generally recognize faculty as being the "bosses" of curriculum and the general feeling I have encountered from students is simply a yearning for joint faculty-student discussion.

Speaking of students, there are about 18,000 of them at FSU this quarter, composing the largest percentage of the university population. And many ask: "Why are they so apathetic?"

Really! Must anyone ask "why?" The best, most productive and most creative concept ever formed at FSU by students this century is the Center for Participant Education (CPE). It is truly a "free university" inasmuch as all instructors get momentarily is $15 to cover expenses. In one year's time, CPE has grown to a point where it is in some quarters much more popular than the university courses.

Those students I have talked to all seem to agree that the above is exactly what the Board of Regents and other so-called administrators are afraid of: (1) that CPE or the free university concept *is* the wave of the future and might even become the university; (2) that other Florida universities and Southern universities are watching FSU and CPE, waiting for us to succeed so they can initiate the same kind of program at their school; (3) many legislators are intellectually vacuous on CPE, i.e., they know only what they want to know and they act on only those limited premises, thereby making a mockery of justice, democracy and the Constitution of this country.

There are side elements, too, such as the simple fact that it is an election year and reapportionment is going to knock out some legislators. Many are acting on the old maxim that he who yells loudest will get the most attention ... call Lieberman "communist" and kick him out ... cal CPErs "radicals" and "agitators" and get rid of it.

And this is what causes the apathy everyone questions but no one seems to have the answer for.

The cause of apathy is the knowledge and discontent the majority (silent majority, if you will) of university residents have for those sly, tongue-in-cheek, manipulating administrators and so-called legislators who are trying to bury CPE, and in the process, the self-thinking student.

For me, as I am sure for countless others, the Board of Regents' action last Friday is the straw that might break the camel's back.

The administration wants "student input." Let them, then, chew on this: CPE will not die. If the BOR, in their December meeting, continue their attempt to "abolish" (the word is from United Press International's dispatch) CPE, the Center will move "underground" and there will be a valid, concrete, absorbing counterculture—finally—at FSU. This culture will be composed of those students who believe relevance has been left out of the curriculum for too long and who believe the only way to learn is to be taught.

And those who gauge the mood of students would do well to remember this: As long as CPE is part of the above-ground scene, administrators *can* gauge and interpret and feel confident they know what is going on.

But if CPE must—and it will—go underground and off-campus, there will be *no* feedback. There will be a chasm, a gap, that no amount of political maneuvering, short of banning or expelling all students on "suspicion of participation" can squelch.

—Andy Campanaro

BOR proves it is insensitive

When the Board of Regents (BOR) met here Friday, it took a stand against the proposed "super board" of education which would supervise all public education in Florida from kindergarten through graduate school.

In a tentative position paper, the Regents said: "Such an all-encompassing board, by virtue of the number and varied character of the educational problems placed before it, would be less sensitive to the welfare of any single segment."

The question is, however, how can any board be less sensitive to the needs of the university community than the present Board of Regents?

Time and time again, the BOR has proven itself more interested in its own political image than in the needs of the various universities under its supervision.

Friday's action banning the Center for Participant Education (CPE) and any similar organization from the university system is just one more knife in the back. The present limited visitation allowed in university dormitories is another example of the BOR's "sensitivity" to the university communities.

True, the ban of CPE is only until the BOR can develop guidelines for operating the program. Considering past BOR efforts, however, guidelines could include forbidding freshman men and women from attending the same classes. Perhaps this is a bit extreme, but to believe that BOR guidelines could sound the death of CPE on this campus is not.

The Regents are simply not attuned to the needs of the Florida university system. They are insensitive to the real goals of higher education.

It might be well to take the Regents' opinion of the proposed "super board" and apply it to the Board of Regents themselves. The Regents say the superboard "would be a mistake of tragic proportions." Maybe the BOR is a mistake of tragic proportions.

Maybe the superboard isn't a good idea. Maybe it is a bad idea. But it couldn't be any worse than the present board.

Vote 'No'

"Anyone who says that half a loaf is not better than no loaf at all has never been hungry."

That statement says a lot about the referendum facing the student body today. You, the students, have the choice of student government or no student government. If today's constitutional amendment is approved, students will have said no.

BUT, students will have set up nothing to replace it, and no way to replace SG will exist. Therefore there will be nothing to follow in the wake of student government until the "big bad administration" decides that there should be.

Certainly what the administration would create would not provide the services that student government now furnishes the everyday student.

If alternative proposals to Student Government had been proposed and placed on the ballot, today's voting would be a different matter. As the ballot reads now, students have only one choice: yes or no on whether to have a student government in any form.

The Flambeau urges students to vote against the amendment: Until the replacement is found for SG, the present organization is better than nothing.

Half a loaf IS better than none at all.



Election statements pro and con

anti-abolishment

Fellow Students:

It is our belief that all of the issues involving the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish Student Government have not emerged.

The present SG has served some student needs. Therefore, we take the position that the present SG does provide some necessary and vital services.

This committee is of the opinion that every attempt should be made to improve, alter and redesign SG. It's unfortunate that the Senate, in its wisdom, has not seen fit to present to the student body a constitutional proposal to implement these desired changes. The proposed constitutional amendment only provides for the abolishment of SG. It is our opinion that if this approach is accepted it will leave the student body with no governmental agency to effect the necessary changes. We are not attempting to question the wisdom or to take issue with those senators who have voted to abolish SG. It is our intent to more fully develop the merits of the amendment.

Among the questions for consideration are: How will the proposed amendment affect the following:

(a) the Union Board (Article V, Constitution); (b) class organization (Article VI, Constitution); (c) Student Publications Policy Board (Article VII, Constitution); and (d) Student Budget Commission (Article VIII, Constitution).

The Student Attorney General, in opinion number 71-4, requested by this committee, stated: "... Therefore, if there will continue to be a University Union Board or Student Publications Policy Board and what form they will take, will be decided by the President of the University." This opinion underscores that the student will have abdicated any control over student life we currently enjoy through SG.

More than 50 clubs currently receiving SG funds also will "cease to exist unless the university president decides to continue them," according to the opinion.

The student group health insurance contract is negotiated by SG officials and would be disrupted if not discontinued. Alumni Village residents are currently getting free bus service to campus, all paid for by SG.

The Center for Participant Education has its basis and budget established by the Student Senate. The Day Care Center as well as the National Student Association, the Voter Registration Committee, the Consumer Association, the Special Events Committee which sponsors such singers as Joan Baez and poet Allen Ginsberg, the Speakers Bureau which was established to present controversial "left" and "right" speakers, the legal aid office and SG International Student Affairs Office which provides administrative support to over 200 international students all receive funding from SG.

It is these things which the proposed amendment does not address itself to. It is the disruption and possible destruction of these things which the committee cannot agree with. While this committee does agree with the intent of the constitutional amendment, that is, to provide an immediate change in the system of student government, it is this committee's contention that the proposed constitutional amendment will not provide impetus for such changes.

We are therefore appealing to all of the students to consider all of the effects of the questions raised above and to vote against the proposed amendment.

Respectfully,
Everett Boyd
William "Bill" Eppley
Mary Gurtis
Art Teele, chairman

pro-abolishment

Now that it looks as if Student Government might actually be abolished, some of our student leaders are getting cold feet.

Those who ask you to vote against the abolition of SG imply that everything it ever did will fall apart. This is not the case, according to the administration.

Actually, voting for ablishment is like wiping the slate clean. We won't have to restrict ourselves to the busywork SG now does.

There is no reason why we cannot start another more meaningful organization; one whose sole purpose would be to advance the rights of students; one which would be able to influence the environment to some degree.

Opponents of abolishment claim, among the programs they associate with SG, many programs (approximately half their published list) which do not exist or are only incidentally associated with SG.

Student legal aid does not exist. Representation on the 80 or so university committees is not a part of SG. Besides, half the committee members quit within the first week because they saw how powerless the committees are. The Status of Women on Campus program is being held up by the administration. Group health insurance for students is done through a private corporation and is in no way jeopardized. The voter registration drive was organized by concerned students, not SG; SG backed it after it was an insured success. Only a very small part of the funding for day care comes from SG.

Student Government as presently constituted is incapable of independent action. Everything is subject to review by somebody else. Money appropriated by the Senate can be vetoed by the administration. Can you see CPE being approved by Dr. Marshall if he had it to do over again? In any case, the Regents have done the job on our CPE program and our SG is powerless to react.

The crux of the matter is the power relationship between those who presently run the university and those who are governed. Our power over the CPE program is a good example of what is being done to attempts by SG to take some control over our lives and education. CPE is now subject to more controls and hassles than any course offered for credit. If the politicians can't do away with those parts of CPE with which they disagree, they are willing to kill the whole thing.

So far SG has not been able to sustain any powers which cannot be reversed by the capricious will of one person.

Student Senate has proposed an amendment to our constitution. The amendment is the deletion of the entire document. The document represents no benefits to the students. It was written with the express purpose of giving no power to the students. It is an insult.

Those who oppose doing away with the constitution believe that we have something to lose. We lost when we adopted the thing.

The first step to gaining a meaningful SG is to do away with the sterile structure we have now. Then we can work to build a meaningful body to represent us.

Dan Brady, Mel Kiser, Tom Sullivan, Cindy Carman, Ray Scott, Marc Sussman, Keith Higgins, Nesta King, Pat Garvey

Election; Organizational stands

SG coalition

Members of the Student Body:

Today you will have the opportunity to vote on a referendum that will very much affect your life.

What does Student Government do for you? Student Government is responsible for and the Constitution provides for:

Funding intramurals; Center for Participant Education (CPE); funding of the Black Student Union; voter registration drives; Temporary Student Employment Office; Status of Women on Campus; Student Group Health Insurance; free bus for Alumni Village; Day Care Center; National Student Association (NSA); Special Events (Joan Baez, Allen Ginsberg, Abbie Hoffman, etc.); Student Legal Aid; Consumer Association; Health Center; representation on all university committees (Housing, Appeals, Traffic, Health Center, Union Stores); Junior College Affairs; initial funding of Down Under; funding over 50 student organizations including circus, Revolutionary Film Committee, etc.

Don't sacrifice your representation in these areas: vote against the constitutional amendment.

Endorsed by: Ray Gross, student body president; Stevie Eisenmenger, student body vice president; Mary McInerny, women's vice president; John Burt, BSU president; Mary Gurtis, Panhellenic president; Ed Krieger, IFC president; Steve Blades, secretary of academic affairs; Joanne Harris, secretary of student affairs; John Harrington, president Class of 1972; Mike Pombier, student senator; John Robertson, student senator; Bob Krieger, student senator; Bill Eppley, student senator; Audrey Brooks, student senator; Bill Gary, president Student Bar Assoc.; Art Teele, chairman, Committee for Preservation of Students Rights; Everett Boyd, student senator; George Tragos, Gold Key president; Bill Harris, ODK; Wayne Rubinas, Gold Key; Ray Edwards, Smith Hall pres.; Eva Christian, Broward Hall pres.; Linda Lattimore, Jennie Murphree pres.; Cliff McInturff, undersec. for international students; Tom Culligan, Interdorm Council pres.; Earl Lines, EAG pres.; Chat Sue, Salley Hall resident counselor; Barbara Stichler, v. pres. Class of 1972.

EAG says no

WHEREAS: the present amendment to the Student Body Constitution to delete Articles I-XI of the Student Body Constitution makes no provision for the future establishment of a new student organization.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the membership of Environmental Action Group that we oppose the amendment deleting Articles I-XI of the Student Body Constitution.

Voted and passed by a majority Nov. 17.

V. Earl Lines, Pres.

ODK says no

Whereas: students without any voice is inconsistent with the American ideal and prevents effective alternatives from being undertaken;

Be it therefore resolved that Omicron Delta Kappa supports a "no" vote in the constitutional amendment before the student body on Nov. 22, and be it further resolved that Omicron Delta Kappa supports the immediate implementation of a more effective form of university government.

Passed unanimously by the Circle on Nov. 18, 1971.

A yes for Jack

The Committee for Free Speech at FSU urges students to vote yes on the referendum to uphold the student court acquittal of Jack Lieberman.

Lieberman was acquitted unanimously by two student courts which the prosecution (the administration) admitted were unbiased. For what crime was he accused? For holding a discussion group and exercising his right of free speech and assembly. Rights supposedly guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. For the prosecutor, i.e., Marshall, to then be able to overrule these courts and say that Lieberman is guilty is ludicrous.

This is now followed by the BOR ruling Friday that because of "unhealthy elements" in the CPE program it will be barred from FSU starting the winter quarter.



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Kellum protests visitation

On a move by the Kellum Hall dorm government Friday, visitation policies were lifted in that dormitory in a protest of present visitation policies. The waiving of the rule was not authorized by any proper officials.

About 50 students, male and female, inhabited Kellum's third floor for about 15 minutes, during intermission of a coffeehouse show being presented in the lobby. Although the action clearly violated prescribed regulations and both resident assistants and undercover policemen were on hand, no action was taken to evict the protesting students.

Kellum's government decided on their action in an earlier meeting, said a spokesman. Though they have no official say on when open house is in effect, they did pass this motion for an "illegal" visitation for Friday night only, the spokesman said.

Parents' forum scheduled

Another in a series of pre-football game Parents Forums will be held by President Stanley Marshall Saturday at 4:40 p.m. in Moore.

Marshall will answer parents' questions about the university during the informal hour-long session. Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan will also attend.

Byrd is first place winner

Joel Byrd, an honors student in English at Florida State, took first place in a month-long poetry contest that drew over 70 entries from the Tallahassee area.

The contest was conducted by several faculty members in the English department, with a panel of five judges making the final decision. Rosemary Rouse, also a Florida State student, placed second. Third-place winner was James Locke, a graduate student at Florida State.

Receiving honorable mention were area residents Dr. Laurence Fallis, Francis Poole, James Mason Gunn and students Rhea Miller of Lloyd and Kimberly Wingfield of Leesburg.

First, second and third place winners all received season tickets to University Theater productions. Byrd also won a $15 book purchase award. Rouse received $10 and Locke $5.

Each contestant was required to submit from six to ten groups of poems, which were judged for their overall excellence.

SCI still needs volunteers

Student-Community Interaction (SCI) still needs volunteers to fill its various programs. Anyone interested in helping on any of these programs and showing interest in the community should contact Jim Sewell, director of SCI, at 599-4725 or come by Room 344 Union.

Programs include:

The Marianna Program: working at Dozier School for Boys. Volunteers leave from the Mecca every Saturday morning at 8:30.

The Gadsden Recreational Program: volunteers leave the Union pool parking lot each Saturday morning at 9:30.

Project 613: needs volunteers nightly to aid in the drug counseling and assistance program.

Day Care Center: needs volunteers to care for community children while their parents are working.

Christian Scientist to speak

Paul A. Erickson, Christian Science teacher, will speak on "How to Relate to Our World" today at 4:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

The public is invited to attend the lecture without charge.

Thanksgiving library hours

Library hours for Thanksgiving are as follows:
Wednesday, Nov. 24—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 25—closed.
Friday, Nov. 26—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 27—1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28—regular hours.

Council sponsors contest

The Committee of the Arts, Union Program Council, is sponsoring a widow painting contest Monday through Wednesday.

Tempera paint will be provided by the committee and students must provide their own brushes. Size of the window to be painted is 8'x3'.

Individual winners will receive such prizes as free passes to all winter quarter movies on campus, and tickets to the Richie Haven concert. Organizations will receive cash prizes.

Rough drafts must be submitted to Room 321 Union by Tuesday.

Omega Psi Phi

Presentation of awards

A number of awards were presented at the Omega Psi Phi fraternity banquet Thursday night.

The banquet was sponsored by the FSU Chi Theta Chapter and was part of Omega Psi Phi's annual Founders and National Achievement Week observance.

Aubrey Perry, a graduate student in psychology, was given the "Graduate Scholar of the Year" award.

The "Undergraduate Scholar" award went to Al Varner, a senior in chemical engineering. Varner started college at the age of 16 and holds a 3.4 cumulative average.

Tom Montgomery, a third year law student, received the "Omega Man of the Year" award. He has held one of the key positions of the chapter, keeper of records and seals. Montgomery also received the annual award for the fraternal brother who has exemplified Omega's four cardinal principles: manhood, scholarship, perseverence and uplift.

The "Citizen of the Year" award was presented to Athalie Range, the first female and Black to hold the highest position in the cabinet.

The Malcolm X Liberation Front received the "Community Service" award for its service to the community. Raleigh Jugger, chairman of the central committee, accepted the award.

The "Oldest Omega Man in Tallahassee" award went to H. Manning Efferson, former dean at FAMU. Efferson was invited into the fraternity in 1925.

The theme of the banquet was "The Effects of Social and Physical Pollution on Man's Mind, Body and Spirit." Mildred Bradham, professor in the School of Social Welfare, delivered an address on the theme.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Columbia University law school. (Catholic University of America School of Law will interview on Monday, Nov. 29.)

ATTENTION SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: Due to the date of registration this quarter there will be a new system of pre-registration for upper division and graduate sociology majors. Please come by the soc. office (575 Bel.) and pick up the new instructions for pre-registration from Mrs. Caldwell.

GAOSDEN RECREATION AND TUTORIAL PROGRAMS meet in Room 252 Union. This is a special meeting to help make plans for a Christmas party for the Midway children. All interested people are invited to attend. Meeting time is 6:30

STUDENTS FOR JACKSON material will be available in the Union Arcade from 9-4 p.m.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE operates Sunday-Thursday from 7:30-12 midnight for all coed students for service on or adjacent to campus. Call 599-4725.

SUPPORTIVE SERVICE PROGRAM of the Black Educational and Cultural Center will have tutoring in all subject areas from 6-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Islam classes will be every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the BSECC, 916 W. Jefferson.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will have a social meeting at 7 p.m. in the Pizza Inn on Tennessee St. A film will be shown and information concerning the upcoming TCA-SCCA motor weekend.

TALLAHASSEE STAMP CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Palmer Munroe Community Center on Jackson Bluff Rd. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems?? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER operates on the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri. 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their advisors before Dec. 3 to obtain trial schedules for winter quarter.

TOMORROW

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION has Rel. 121, Book of Mormon, from 12-1 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Brother Garth Allred is instructor.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love Bldg. Prof. Robert L. Mason will speak.

STUDENTS FOR JACKSON general meeting from 7-8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLASS meets from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery. Practice and review of dances previously taught.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union. To finalize club efforts on a seminar concerning birth control, abortion, etc. Open to all.

GOLD KEY election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Constitutional amendments will also be decided. Very important.

CPE CANDLEMAKING has ended for the quarter.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery. Jan Miller will teach dances from several countries.

FUTURE

WEEKEND OF OPEN ENCOUNTER AND HUMAN POTENTIAL will be Dec. 3-5. For information call or come by University Counseling Center, 316 Bryan Hall, or call 599-3540.

AUBURN ALUMNI will have a social (Go to Hell 'Bama) from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Quality Court motel, Apalaches Parkway. Snacks $3 and if interested call Sax Poyner, 877-5447 or 224-5227, or Al Cubbedge, 599-4810 or 222-6439. The social is for Nov. 26.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have a banquet for initiation of new members at 6:30 p.m. in the Downtown Holiday Inn. Floyd Christian will speak. All members and any interested persons are invited to attend. Christian, commissioner of education, will speak on " A Time for Success, the Future of Education in Florida." Cost is $4 and must be paid by Nov. 29 to secretary in Room 401 Education. For information call Karen Rosendorf, 224-2461, or Richard Stahl, 224-8231.

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Houston is ..... As

Flambeau associate editor Kathie Price and FSU friends Betty Ude, Steve McGunnigale and Tom Curtin headed for Houston, Texas and the FSU-Houston game several weekends ago. A 1500 mile drive, a visit to Astroworld and an evening in the Astrodome were the highlights of their trip.

By KATHIE PRICE
Associate Editor

Imagine driving 16 hours, from Tallahassee to Houston for a football game and seeing your team lose. Although disappointing, it didn't put too much of a damper on our trip. Like all adventurers, the four of us enjoyed exploring unknown territory.

DRIVING DURING the night, we found it difficult to see everything. However, the pollution of Mobile was quite visible. There are two ways to get through Mobile--through the city or by way of the tunnel. We decided (unfortunately) to see the city. Smoke from the industrial section pours out over the city and you have to hold your breath or collapse from instant lung disease. Water pollution is just as bad.

Next on the route are the bayous of Mississippi and Louisiana. It's pretty swampland, with cypress and a lot of green trees and water. That's where the bridges come in. We drove on three huge bridges. Very tall, with high sides—like small Golden Gate Bridges.

AS WE GOT CLOSER to Texas, the land started to level off. Not that Mississippi or Alabama are hilly, but Texas is flat. There is little foliage, lots of praire grass and open space. Power lines stand out against the sky.

Refineries (such as Goodyear) remind you of Mobile. Once we were in Texas the landscape was definitely postcard Texas. Oil fields and ranches on flat land.

Houston is a growing city. There are few old buildings—almost everything in the city and the suburbs is brand new. The downtown area has a number of tall buildings and freeways enclose the city.

A VISIT TO ASTROWORLD

The day of the football game the four of us, playing the part of tourists, went to Astroworld. It is like a small Disneyworld (57 acres) and offers a variety of rides, outdoor air conditioning and eating emporiums. A skyride takes you across the ground
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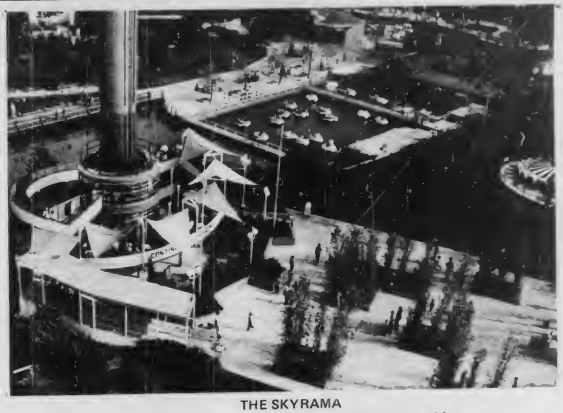
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Four stories high and 470 feet long, it goes off creating two designs everytime a Houston team scores in the Dome. It cost $2 million to build the scoreboard and its 1400 lights, and costs $300 everytime it goes off.

The day we left Houston, we took a tour of the Dome. Talk about impressive. Can you imagine a football stadium with 53 sky boxes at the top, each box with a private clubroom telephone, tv, maid service and a private elevator? It rents out for $15,000 a year. But don't think they are easy to get—these private apartments are all rented for this year.

For the socially conscious type, the Dome offers two private clubs. For only $100 you can be one of the 600 people registered as members with the largest food membership in the South.

The swankiest club has a 100 foot long bar made of African wood. The entire dining are with brass pedestals and marble tops is done in red, from carpeting to red velvet provincial chairs, soft red lights and red flocked wallpaper. You feel as if furs and evening gowns are only what people wear to dine so exquisitly at a sporting event. Forget hot dogs and beer!

THE OTHER PRIVATE club has a replica of the Gemini space capsule over the bar. The decor is an old fashioned stag bar.

For the less fortunate, (those in the $25-50,000 bracket), the Dome offers the Countdown cafeteria and the Trailblazer restaurant. The menus are eye opening of course. Even at the Trailblazer, you see things like shrimp creole and peppersteak. This restaurant seats 300 people and serves dinner two and half hours before game time. Price is $3—all you can eat. A closed circuit tv is provided for the slow eaters.

IN THE BASEMENT of the Dome is a favorite eating spot—the Domeskeller. It seats 2,000 people who, during baseball season and with a quick arrangement of the stadium seats, can view the entire baseball field while feasting.

Naturally there are snack bars provided throughout the Dome, which offer the usual hot dogs, coke, beer and popcorn menu. A gift shop sells souvenirs of the Astrodome teams.

Following a hearty meal, the fan checks the color of his ticket to find out where he sits. Each level with its plush theatre cushioned seats is done in a different color for this purpose. There is only one permanent section of seats in the Dome. Folding chair sections come out completely.

A 10 MPH motor moves the seats on railroad tracks together to form a larger sections. It takes 28 minutes to do this and the seats are arranged according to the type of event to be held that day. In 3½ hours the Dome seating can be transformed from a baseball to a football stadium.

The roof of the Dome can withstand up to 135 MPH winds because it changes from round to oval in heavy wind and can sway as much as 5 inches. The skylights have been given a coat of paint because the glare obstructed the view of fly-balls coming down.

ADDITIONAL PRESS coverage is offered by the gondola. The gondola is like a flying saucer attached to the center of the Dome. It holds 20-25 pressmen and is loaded on the ground and taken up to the top on cables where it stays during a game. The only way to get out once you're up there is a four feet wide catwalk on the roof.

The entire $40 million Astrodome took two years to build. Since it was the idea of Judge Roy Hofheinz, of Houston, he has his own private section of offices, seats, apartment and an art gallery.

"The Brain", as the thermostat computer is called, replaces the work of 280 men. The one third of million dollars Honeywell outfit gets information from a weather station on top of the Dome, so it can regulate the degrees inside.

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Other interesting features include a jail (with closed circuit tv, of course), operating tables, black light on the phone booths and the second largest American flag, measuring 50' x 30'.

All in all, you might say it is a sports fan's paradise and well worth the trip.



A GLUM LOOK
. . . cheerleader depicts feeling of FSU fans at Houston game.



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Fire investigation continued

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

University officials are continuing their investigation of a leaves-burning incident Thursday night that sparked rumors of a conflagration.

DR. STEVE MCCLELLAN, vice president for student affairs, said his office is trying to piece together details of the incident, which occurred outside Westcott as Jack Lieberman was lecturing inside the building.

Rumors spread quickly there was big trouble. The resident counselor of one women's dormitory called an emergency meeting of her resident assistants late Thursday because "Jack Lieberman had set fire to Westcott."

Apparently, the incident involved only a small fire of leaves and little pieces of wood. Nesta King, who has been active in Student Government in many capacities, described the incident this way.

"SOME OF US went to Westcott to support Jack's right of free speech, but we didn't want to listen to him," she said Sunday. "So after Linda Jenness (national presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party) and others had spoken in defense of Lieberman, we got up and left and went to look for something more interesting to do.

"We gathered outside. There was this pile of leaves on the curb. Somebody thought a bonfire might be nice, so we piled more leaves and wood on the curb.

"We were getting ready to light it when two campus policemen in plain clothes chased us away."

THE GROUP OF about 50 students then "played cat and mouse" with Campus Security for about an hour, "teasing them for being paid to guard a pile of leaves," King said. "Finally, someone threw a match and the leaves ignited."

She said one student was apprehended by Campus Security but got away in the crowd.

"It was all in fun, and the leaves had been burning only about 30 seconds when a campus cop put out the fire with a fire extinguisher," she said.

KING SAID SHE didn't know who set fire to the leaves, except that she didn't do it. She said university officials had accused her of starting the fire.

Vice President McClellan said Sunday no charges have been filed against anyone allegedly involved in the incident. He said he doesn't know if anyone will be charged, and won't know until the investigation is complete.

Jackson replaced by tape

U.S. Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.) was replaced by a tape recorder as keynote speaker at the Capital City Tiger Bay ladies night banquet Friday.

JACKSON SENT a tape recorded message explaining that he and other presidential contenders were called back to Washington, D.C. Friday night to join in discussion of the new tax bill that includes a presidential campaign rider establishing a coffer of funds for major party campaigns in 1972.

Offering apologies and some humorous stories in Jackson's place were former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins and Rep. Don Fuqua.

BOR bans use of facilities

The Board of Regents voted Friday to ban the use of university facilities to groups attempting to organize university employees.

THE ACTION STEMS from an executive order made by Claude Kirk. The Regents' policy holds the administrations of Florida's universities to strict compliance to the order.

The AFL-CIO plans to challenge the order by lobbying Governor Askew in the hopes that he will reverse the policy.

Roy Ingham, president of the Tallahassee local of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said that the matter could be successfully challenged in court, but that a political solution would be more beneficial in the long run.

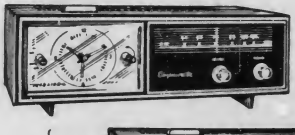
INGHAM SAID, "Federal courts have upheld the right to attempt to organize unions. I think it would be unfair to the faculty of Florida's universities to allow this policy to stand.

"Unionization is one of the few ways faculty members will be able to influence the direction of higher education."

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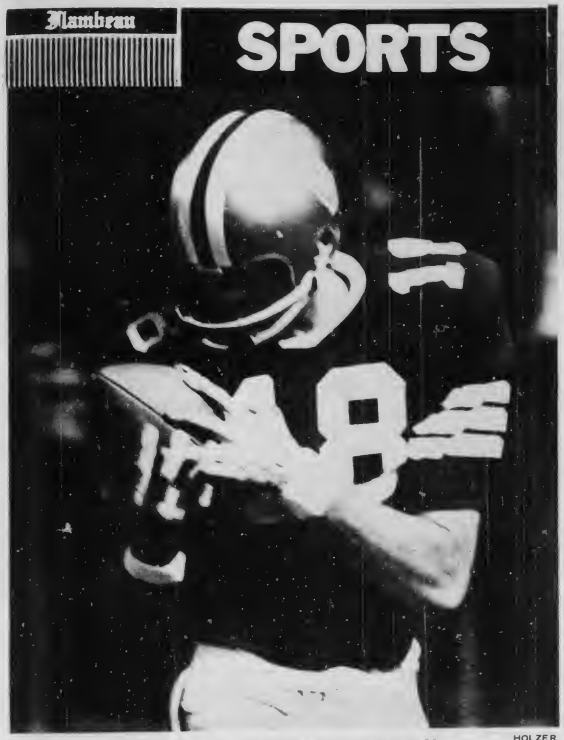
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AND IT'S ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN FOR KENT GAYDOS
. . . lanky receiver catches TD pass in second quarter against Tulsa

Scouts impressed as FSU got in front of Tulsa early

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A disappointing crowd of only 20,528 fans showed up for the FSU-Tulsa game, and those that stayed away missed an impressive overall showing by the Seminoles.

After a bit of early confusion over which team would wear what color jerseys was cleared up, Tulsa won the opening toss and elected to receive.

THE HURRICANES earned one first down and then punted to the Seminoles' 17.

FSU quarterback Gary Huff shocked the visitors by rambling 20 yards up the middle on the first play from that point. Now at the 37, Huff again ran the quarterback draw for five yards. But FSU stalled, and an exchange of punts resulted in the Seminoles getting good field position at the Tulsa 42.

A third down pass to tight end Gary Parris was good for 28 yards and a first down at the 13. Paul Magalski gained three yards, and then Huff added three more.

FINALLY, WITH HUFF scrambling to his right, Barry Smith was suddenly all alone in the middle of the end zone. Huff's hurried pass was very low, but Smith went to his knees and caught the ball for a touchdown. Frank Fontes kicked the extra point and FSU was on top 7-0.

Tulsa came back to tie the game after Huff's pitch-out to James Jarrett was mishandled, and Dick Blanchard recovered for the Canes. With punter Steve Bowling carrying the ball for the first time ever, Tulsa rolled 35 yards with Bowling scoring from the two. Sam Henry tied the game 7-7 with his extra point kick.

Fontes was short on a 56-yard field goal try later in the second period, but the FSU defense then held the Hurricanes and the Seminoles were back on offense.

JOHN MONTGOMERY returned the Tulsa punt 20 yards to the 27. Only a saving tackle by punter Jim Morgan kept Montgomery from going for a 93-yard touchdown.

A 39-yard pass from Huff to Smith and an 11-yarder from

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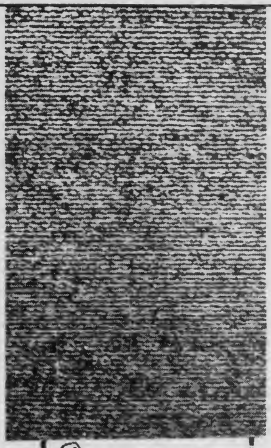
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MAGALSKI GOES FOR ANOTHER GAIN
. . . Seminole runner (31) has one of his greatest nights with 117 yards on the ground



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FOOTBALL:

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Huff to Rhett Dawson pushed the ball to the Tulsa 20. Magalski powered to the 16 on the next play.

Lanky 6-6 Kent Gaydos eluded defender Ralph McGill, who was an all-state high school quarterback at Sebring, Fla., and pulled in a TD pass from Huff. Fontes' extra point made it 14-7 with three minutes left in the half.

TULSA TRIED desperately to move downfield for a TD, but with one second left, Henry kicked the longest field goal in Tulsa history, a 47-yarder. The halftime score showed FSU ahead 14-10.

The Seminoles got off to a fast start in the second half. Smith, who did an impressive job of returning kickoffs, took the second half kickoff 19 yards to the FSU 29.

MAGALSKI, HAVING perhaps his best night of the season, was almost a one-man gang in this drive. He personally accounted for 46 yards, including a 27-yard burst off tackle into the end zone. Fontes' extra point boosted the count to 21-10.

Tulsa took the ensuing kickoff and found the Seminole defense too tough. Montgomery returned the Hurricane punt 24 yards but a clipping penalty set FSU back.

When a penalty killed the drive, Fontes came on and blasted a 44-yard field goal. A bad snap from center almost foiled the attempt, but holder Frank Whigham did a good job of getting the ball into place for Fontes' barefoot kick.



GARY HUFF TURNS INTO A RUNNER AT THE STRANGEST TIMES HOLZER

. . . FSU quarterback goes for gain on second play from scrimmage in victory over Golden Hurricanes

AGAIN THE FSU defense held Tulsa, and the Hurricanes punted to Montgomery, who returned the ball 15 yards to the FSU 43.

Florida State stuck mostly to the ground this time with Magalski hitting on runs of five, 16 and five yards, and Jarrett running for 13 with a screen pass and adding 10 up the middle.

On second down at the Tulsa eight, Smith lined up in the backfield, took a handoff from Huff and swept around left end into the end zone. A key block by running back Art Munroe helped clear a path. Fontes added the extra point and the Seminoles were leading 31-10.

See FOOTBALL, pg. 14.

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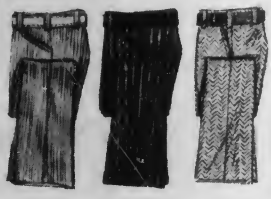
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THE WINNER HAULS ONE IN
. . . Sprint-Out receiver grabs pass in victory over Knot-Hole Gang

Sprint Outs sweep by the Gang twice for title win

The Knot-Hole Gang tasted defeat for the first time this season not only once but twice as the determined Sprint-Outs won the the Independent Flag Football Championship with the final game score 14-7.

Three interceptions by the Sprint's secondary proved to be the deciding factor with the final interception coming in the last two minutes of the game. The score was 14-7, Sprints' favor with the Gang on the Sprints' 15 yard line. Quarterback Mike Maier threw a high pass that was picked off by Bernie Waxman to stop the Gang's tying score.

Twice in the first half the Gang got inside the Sprints 10 yard line but interceptions by Bernie Waxman and Kenny Newkirk halted the drives.

The Sprint-Outs scored on pass plays from Ivan Inman to Waxman and Sparky Walker. The Gang scored on an unusual play when Maier threw a pass that was batted down but caught again by Maier who ran in for the score. The Sprints threatened once again in the third quarter but was stopped the the only Gang interception.

Last Friday, the Sprints whipped past the Gang 20-6 to force the final game for the title. Ivan Inman hit Waxman, Wayne Fernback, and Randy Rigsby for their scores.

With all final games played, Phi Delta Theta, Salley 7th, and the Sprint-Outs will battle for the All-Campus title after the holidays.

	14 Sprints	7 Gang
First downs	6	9
Pass attemp.	18	30
Pass comp.	10	16
Pass int.	3	1
Total yds.	192	269

Basketball Games of Monday, Nov. 22

	6:30 p.m.
Court 1	Smith 4th-A vs Smith 3rd
Court 2	Smith 5th vs Smith Staff
Court 3	Smith 4th-B vs Smith 9th-B
	7:30 p.m.
Court 1	Kellum 2nd-A vs Kellum 1st
Court 2	Kellum 4th Garnet vs Kellum 5th Garnet
Court 3	Kellum 3rd vs Kellum 6th
	8:30 p.m.
Court 1	Kellum 4th Gold vs Kellum 2nd
Court 2	Kellum 7th vs Kellum 8th
Court 3	Kellum 5th Gold vs Kellum 9th
	9:30 p.m.
Court 1	Smith 6th vs Smith 4th-C
Court 2	Smith 8th vs Smith 9th
Court 3	Smith 7th vs Smith 10th

Ramers and Brooks run today for All-America honor at NCAA

Cross Country runners Del Ramers and Bobby Brooks will be on the outlook for All-America status this morning when they take part in the NCAA Championships at the Fox Den Country Club in Knoxville, Tenn. beginning at 11 a.m.

Head Cross Country Coach Dick Roberts feels that both of his runners stand a good chance of playing among the top 25 men, a distinction that automatically relegates them All-America status. But he is not certain of how the two will perform.

"Just how well they will do is a mystery," said Roberts. "They have both come a long way this fall, but it is hard to predict their finish in this type of race. They just have not faced the kind of competition they are going to be up against."

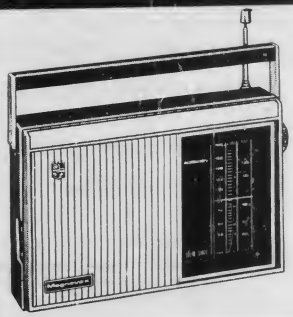
From Atlanta, the Seminole duo will then travel to Atlanta, Ga., where they will compete in the National Federation meet. This is an open event and will also feature some of the best non-collegiate amateur talent in the nation.

Included in this group of runners in Atlanta will be two amateurs who train at FSU, Ken Misner and Jeff Galloway. Misner competed on the FSU team last year and set most of the school distance running records in his career. Galloway is a graduate assistant at the school.

Two of the "name" runners competing at the NCAA Championships are defending champion from the University of Oregon Steve Prefontaine, and the NCAA indoor six-mile champion Gary Bjourklund of Minnesota.

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Nicholls State runs past FSU in final game 17-7

Florida State's freshman football team closed out its season with a 3-2 mark as they dropped Saturday's game 17-7 to Nicholls State University.

In spite of the loss, the Baby Seminoles again displayed the balanced type of attack that they have used in past games as they picked up 175 yards on the ground and 178 yards through the air on 20 completions of 41 attempts.

Nicholls State's ground attack proved too much for the injury-ridden Seminoles as Nicholls State rolled up 282 yards. Nicholls State only attempted nine passes, completing one for five yards.

The lone FSU score came after an interception by Phil Cahoon, a doubtful starter before Saturday's game. An 11-yard gain by Dave Davison then set up a 31-yard touchdown ramble by Jeff Chestnut. Mike Norman's extra point attempt was good and the Seminole freshmen took the lead with 10:28 left in the half after a scoreless first quarter.

Leroy Simmons then scampered 59 yards for Nicholls State and James Simmers' extra point knotted the score at 7-7 with 8:33 left in the half. With 5:24 left in the half James Simmers booted a 28-yard field goal to give Nicholls State a 10-7 lead at halftime.

The third period saw only one score as Nicholls State's Steve Schexnayder bulled for nine yards and a touchdown. The extra point was good and Nicholls State led 17-7 with 1:49 left in the quarter. The fourth quarter was scoreless.

The other loss by the Seminole freshman team was to Georgia's Tech's frosh squad by a slim 6-3 margin. Florida State's freshmen had previously beaten the University of Miami 17-3, University of Florida 34-26, and Southern Mississippi 27-18.



HOW THE ONLY TOUCHDOWN CAME ABOUT
. . . Phil Cahoon (left) intercepted and David Davison ran it across.

	FSU	NSU
First downs	19	16
Rushing yds	175	282
Passing yds	178	5
Passes attemp.	20-41-1	1-9-2
Punts-Average	3-32	5-37.2
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yds penalized	90	75

FOOTBALL:

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LATER IN THE final period, roverback John Lanahan picked off a Tulsa pass and ran it back 18 yards to the FSU 36.

A running play gained three and then Huff lofted a long pass to Smith, who took the ball on the Tulsa 15 and raced into the end zone. The touchdown play covered 61 yards, and Huff threw the ball nearly 60 yards in the air. Fontes kicked the extra point for a 38-10 margin.

Tulsa, which is now 3-7 for the season, tried to battle back but Robert Ashmore intercepted a pass after the Hurricanes had marched to the FSU 12.

STATE SCHOOL ROUNDUP

FAMU takes Bethune early

An explosive 27-point first quarter lifted the Florida A&M Rattlers to an impressive 33-20 victory Saturday night over Bethune-Cookman of Daytona Beach. About 11,500 football fans watched the contest at Bragg Stadium.

The victory gave FAMU the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship for the fifth straight time, and 24th time in 27 seasons.

FAMU is now 5-4 for the season and next week faces its toughest game of the season against the Tampa Spartans.

Sophomore quarterback Clint Baker scored the first Rattler TD on a four-yard run, and then freshman running back James Rackley scored twice on short runs of four and one yards. Doug Davis went over from three yards out for FAMU's fourth TD of the first period. John Champion kicked three of the four extra points.

Tampa comes oh-so-close

NASHVILLE— A needless clip on a 95-yard punt return cost the Tampa Spartans their chance for an upset victory over Southeastern Conference foe Vanderbilt. About 12,000 fans watched the exciting football battle Saturday afternoon.

Trailing 10-7 late in the fourth quarter, Tampa's Eddie Caldwell pulled in a Vandy punt and raced upfield. He broke into the clear and had an apparent 95-yard TD run to his credit.

However, as Caldwell raced downfield well in front of his nearest pursuers, Tampa's Bobby Brown was ruled guilty of pushing a Vanderbilt player from behind. Since this action constitutes a clip, the play was nullified and Tampa was still behind 10-7 when the game ended minutes later.

The loss left Tampa at 5-5 for the season, while Vandy is 4-5-1.

The game was spiced with unusual happenings, including a punt by Tampa kicker Joey Clark that hit teammate Paul Orndorff in the rear end. Clark alertly picked up the ball and dashed 16 yards for a first down.

Tampa's lone touchdown came in the third period when reserve quarterback Freddie Solomon, a freshman, eluded the Vandy defense and scrambled 27 yards into the end zone.

Vandy scored on a two-yard run by Steve Burger and a wind-blown 40-yard field goal by Taylor Stokes, his first of the season.

Houston too much for Miami

HOUSTON—A rugged Miami defense was unable to stop Houston's vaunted running game as the Cougars scored a 27-6 football win Saturday night.

The win put Houston, now 7-2, into the Bluebonnet Bowl against Colorado.

Although the Hurricane defense did a good job, the offense was not as effective, as it lost four of seven fumbles and had one pass intercepted. Houston turned three of the mistakes into touchdowns.

In addition, Miami quarterbacks were dropped seven times for 50 yards in losses.

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It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER

By CHARLEY BUTLER
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A crowd of over 5,000 rocked to the sounds of Mountain Friday night in Tully Gym.

Students made comments like "It's the greatest concert I've seen in a long time" and "far out, man!"

It's too bad students don't have a large air conditioned auditorium designed for such concerts. Tully was packed and was damned uncomfortable. ... be if Elizabeth and the BOR ... ld spend some time with

REVIEW

significant university affairs instead of trying to legislate morality and attract publicity the masses of students might benefit.

Wake up BOR, the silent majority of students is becoming alienated.

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The student-organized Kellum Hall coffeehouse drew a crowd of about 200 Friday night.

The show was informal, free and very entertaining. Kerry Merrill, Butch Klappert, Hershel McDonald and John Walter performed for about 40 minutes each, accented by Bob Slavinski's light system.

The show was well organized and quite enjoyable.

Stravinsky featured on PBS 'Special of the Week'

Composer Igor Stravinsky, who died last April, will be honored on the PBS Special of the Week tonight at 8 and tomorrow night at 7:30 on channel 11. Presented will be his rarely performed opera, *The Emperor and the Nightingale.*

The 90-minute special, "Stravinsky Remembered," a production of the NET Opera Theatre, will also include interviews with the composer's widow, Mme. Vera Stravinsky, and with his protege and biographer Robert Kraft.

Stravinsky, a composer who has profoundly influenced 20th century music, consented to the television performance of his opera shortly before his death.

He began to write the opera, based on a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, in 1908. However, he interrupted the project to write *Firebird* and did not complete it until six years later.

In the television production, conducted by Peter Herman Adler, Reri Grist, world-renowned coloratura soprano, sings the part of the Nightingale. Lili Chookasian, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sings Death, and Sidney Johnson is the voice of the Fisherman.

Other leading roles are performed by Ellen Faull as the Cook, Michael Kermoyan as the Chamberlain, Herbert Beattie as the Bonze, and Emil Renan as the Emperor.

Thursday's 'Opinion' article clarified

The Flambeau would like to clarify a statement made by Bill Wood in Thursday's comment on high school students at the *Julius Caesar* performance. Wood was referring to Leon High School, which attended the show on that day.



SHOZO SATO PREPARES COSTUMES

. . . for the Puccini opera *Madame Butterfly.* **It will be staged in the Kabuki style of traditional Japanese theater on Dec. 3 and 4 in Westcott.**

PBX shows color 'Carnival'

The first color presentation produced by the staff at WFSU-TV will air tonight at 7 on Channel 11's "PBX," the Public Broadcast Exchange.

This week's topic "Carnival" will take the audience on a filmed tour of Tallahassee's annual North Florida Fair. Bill Willoughby, producer of the program, said this production is unique in that it will consist entirely of filmed highlights of the fair with a music background and no commentary. He added that "Carnival" is designed to capture the activities and excitement involved with a state fair, and his crew filmed as many visitors enjoying the exhibits, shows and rides as was possible.

"Carnival" will be the first local production presented on the station's newly acquired film chain. Ed Herp, director of university television expressed pleasure in the station's achievement and added that he was looking forward to the first of the year when all Channel 11 productions will be in full color.

Craig on Direct Line tonight

Tonight WFSU-FM will bring you two programs from FSU of special interest to the campus and community.

At 9:30 p.m. you'll hear AAUP OUTLOOK, a program that brings you the views of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Host Dr. Robert J. Garvue and his guest Joe Kyle, staff director of the House Appropriations Committee, discuss budget matters of the State of Florida.

At 10:05 p.m. it's DIRECT LINE with the answers to all your questions about FSU. Dr. Paul G. Craig, vice president for academic affairs, will be in the WFSU-FM studio to answer questions you call in at 599-2620.

Concert at 8:15

FSU student composers will be featured on a "Coffee Concert" program tonight.

The School of Music and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are sponsoring the event which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Faculty and student musicians will perform selections by Ben Silver, Eric West, Tad Deans, John Binder, Mike Niver, Ruth Still and Christopher Morrison.

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Students retain SG

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

Florida State students voted yesterday overwhelmingly to retain the present Student Government, defeating a constitutional amendment which would abolish SG by a 2-1 margin in a near record voter turnout.

A referendum which supported the Honor Court decision in Jack Lieberman's case passed by a 600-vote margin.

Nearly 5,000 votes, second largest number of ballots in FSU history, were cast. The constitutional amendment to abolish Student Government was defeated 3269 to 1690, while the vote on the Honor Court issue was much closer, with the referendum passing 2782 to 2122.

Reactions from student and administrative officials varied widely. President Marshall was out of town and unavailable for comment, but indicated earlier that he would not be swayed by a student vote.

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, said he was "very pleased" on the Student Government decision but "surprised" with the Honor Court vote.

"The position of the students concerning Student Government agree with my position," said McClellan. "I hope serious questions will continue to be raised on what exactly a student governing body should do. We must receive consideration of different attitudes. We must continue the dialogue between students and administration and help to develop reform that the students want through these channels."

On the Honor Court question, McClellan expressed his surprise that the vote was so close. "It's good to see that this many students (2,122) agree with the President's actions."

The vote on the question of whether Lieberman's case should have been overturned has no official effect on the president.

Student Body President Ray Gross expressed pleasure over the vote of confidence from the student body, while Senator Danny Pietrodangelo made a philosophical statement on the defeat of the amendment.

"The primary goal of abolition was radical change," said Pietrodangelo. "This defeat only means that we now have to concentrate our efforts on bringing immediate change of the farcical nature of Student Government within the existing structure."

"I feel that an ideology has been rejected," said Secretary of Administrative Affairs Art Teele. "This represents a more moderate trend at FSU."

"We accomplished everything we wanted to," said Men's Vice President Don Muse. "We needed something to draw Marshall's attention and that's what we got."

Cleaver: 'prisoners of a racist system'

By LADONNA BURNETTE
and AUDREY RANDOLPH
of the Flambeau staff

"We are all prisoners: prisoners of an economic, social, political, racist system which is not dealing with nothing for none of us," Kathleen Cleaver, advocate of international Afro-American liberation, said.

Cleaver addressed several hundred students last night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as a guest of the COM 311 class "Rhetoric in Extremist Speakers."

According to Cleaver, communications and information, mobilization and mass warfare for self-defense are the key links to all national and international struggles.

"Richard Milhouse Nixon, the scurviest, trickiest low-down, no-good creep, struggled 16 hard years to get into the position of President. He had to blow away Kennedy, because he wasn't going to let another pretty boy keep him out of the White House. We see this snake, Nixon, crawling on his belly all the way to Peking," Cleaver said.

Blacks are placed in positions which look like power but in reality this power can easily be cut off if this black is upsetting the balance of white power, according to Cleaver.

Examples of this are Carl Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, and Adam Clayton Powell, former Congressman from New York, who in their political struggles were cut down by the fascist government because they decided to work against the system instead of with the system, according to Cleaver.



WOOD

"We will get victory or death, and all power to the people!"



"It is showdown time, link-up time and fighting time and we must get it all together." WOOD

"Once blacks move on their own for self-defense instead of parading as a proponent of another man's concepts and ideas fighting the war of the oppressors, then it's wash away Joshua," Cleaver said.

"We are neo-colonized, we have no say in determinining our destiny or our goals, except through the use of mass mobilization, community organization and through the most effective means: a people's army," she added.

"It is showdown time, link-up time, and fighting time and we must get it all together."

According to Cleaver, the civil war has been reopened in Wilmington, North Carolina, and in Illinois where blacks have been unjustly murdered and a state of national emergency has been declared in both cities. These same kinds of incidents are occurring all over the United States and the world.

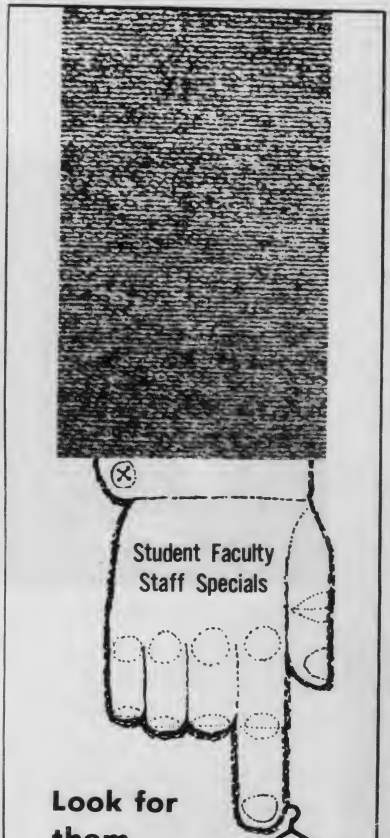
Cleaver, the wife of exiled Black Panther party leader Eldridge Cleaver, said, "We will get victory or death, and all power to the people!"

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'Gag rule' imposed in Kent hearings

RAVENNA, Ohio—A judge imposed a "gag rule" on all principals in the trials of 25 persons indicted in connection with the 1970 Kent State University disorders which ended in the killing of four students by National Guardsmen.

Portage County Judge Edwin Jones issued the order before jury selection began in the trial of the first defendant, Jerry Rupe, 23, Ravenna, a non-student who was charged with rioting, slashing a fire rope and throwing rocks at firemen.

Jones, who imposed a "gag rule" last year during a special grand jury investigation of the Kent State disorders in May 1970, ruled:

"All lawyers participating in these trials, their assistants, staff members and employees under their supervision and control are forbidden to take part in interviews for publication, and from making extra-judicial statements which might divulge prejudicial matter out of public record from the state of this order and until such time as the court shall vacate this order."

Jones extended the "gag rule" to all witnesses, prospective and selected jurors and court employees.

Shortly after the ruling, two women were seated after both said they had not read the grand jury report on the Kent disorders and had not discussed the report with others.

Encouraging victory gained for women

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court for the second time this month provided advocates of equal rights for women an encouraging but limited victory Monday.

At the same time a Senate subcommittee narrowly approved a modified constitutional amendment to outlaw legal sex discrimination.

The court's unanimous 7-0 ruling in a complex Idaho case held that the "equal protection" provision of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution prohibits states from favoring men over women as administrators of estates solely on the basis of sex.

The decision by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was not expected to apply immediately beyond the probate issue involved in the Monday ruling, but his use of the 14th Amendment as the guideline for the opinion was seen as a hopeful sign by some women's rights spokesmen.

It was the same clause used by the court to strike down discrimination against blacks and other minorities in the landmark cases of the 1950s and 1960s when Earl Warren was chief justice.

Two weeks ago the court refused to interfere with a lower court ruling in a Wisconsin case that a pension program compelling a woman worker to retire at an earlier age than men was unconstitutional.

Jolley drops deportation fight with Supreme Court

Thomas Jolley, a University of Georgia graduate who fled to Canada in 1967 but later returned to the United States, says he will drop his legal fight against U.S. government plans to deport him.

In an interview published in the Red & Black, the University of Georgia's student newspaper, Jolley said he will not ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its refusal to hear his case.

The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has upheld the government's order deporting Jolley, now a reporter for the Tallahassee Democrat.

In 1967 Jolley left the University of Georgia for Canada and renounced his citizenship after his draft board in Bremen, Ga. refused him conscientious objector status.

Later he quietly reentered the United States and graduated from the University of Georgia in 1969. After his graduation the government found him and ordered him deported.

Black leaders ask for investigation of brutality

Tallahassee black leaders said today they will ask the Justice Department to investigate alleged acts of brutality against the defendants in the "Quincy Five" murder case.

The Malcolm X Liberation Front plans a "national" meeting in Tallahassee to urge release of the five Quincy, Fla. men being held in the death of Leon County Deputy Sheriff Thomas Revels. Revels was killed when he entered a grocery store during a robbery.

Joseph Franklin, president of the Tallahassee NAACP, said that Gainesville Mayor Neil Butler, Florida's only black mayor, also plans to hold meetings in Tallahassee in behalf of the defendants.

Two of the five black youths, Dave Roby Keaton and Johnny Frederick, have been convicted in the shooting. Two others, Alphonso Figgers and David Charles Smith, are awaiting trial. The fifth, Johnny Burns, was admitted to the state mental hospital as insane.

Franklin said there was no evidence against the five and that they had been beaten while in jail.

The NAACP head also told a news conference that one defendant's toe was mangled and later amputated and that other defendants had been "wantonly" beaten.

If the Justice Department investigates and finds their charges true, Franklin added, blacks will demand removal of Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin.

He said the NACCP will seek immediate removal of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigator who questioned the five blacks.

He also said that William Kunstler, attorney for the Chicago Seven, plans to attend the Malcolm X Liberation meeting here this week.

Authorities said the men were convicted largely on the strength of confessions. The Quincy Five claim the confessions were coerced.

Revels was killed Sept. 18, 1970.

Nixon agrees for foreign aid funds to continue

WASHINGTON—President Nixon signed legislation Monday providing funds for continuance of the foreign aid program through Dec. 8.

The legislation, in the form of a continuing resolution, was approved by Congress to alleviate a crisis caused by Senate rejection of the entire foreign aid program.

WEATHER

By JOSE GARCIA-MEITIN
Flambeau meteorologist

Not so cold today as a warming trend begins with the movement of the high pressure area off the Atlantic coast. Partly cloudy skies are expected over FSU with the high today near 68 degrees. Shifting winds will bring warmer air from the south, increasing our chances of rain late this afternoon and evening. Continued cool at night with the low near 42 degrees.

For those driving home in the southeastern U.S., conditions should be similar for most of the day.

Christian Scientist teaches better understanding of God

By CATHY MILLS
of the Flambeau staff

"We can understand our relationship to fellow men and to the world only through the better understanding of God," Paul A. Erickson, Christian Science teacher said.

Erickson's visit to the FSU campus Monday was part of his tour as speaker for Christian Science. He told his audience "Only by rejecting matter as the basis of reason and accepting God as the only true basis of supremacy, can man hope to solve his problems and attain a true fulfillment in life.

"For every problem in life there is a spiritual solution," he said, "when man accepts the divine nature of God in himself."

Erickson said divine relationships allow man to be free from his earthly sufferings and develop better relationships with other men.

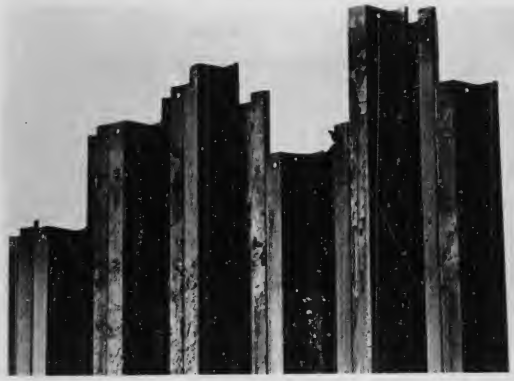
After his service in the Navy during World War II as a Chaplain, Erickson said an awareness of a God-given purpose in life became predominant in his own life. It was this new-found awareness that turned Erickson on to the practice of Christian Science healing through scientific prayer.

"Life's deepest satisfactions and delights as well as spiritual strength are found in the fulfillment and enduring satisfaction of manhood and womanhood at their highest and best," Erickson said.

He said that there is a deep spiritual hunger today in the youth population. They are searching for guidelines to help them understand the meaning of their existence.

"They are going through a self quest for identity based upon experiences and experimentation, instead of taking the advice of their elders," he said.

"Only through the spiritual understanding of God does one arrive at a true sense of fulfillment, identity, and commitment," Erickson said.



MILLS

MODERN ART TAKES HOLD IN TALLAHASSEE—No it isn't the latest in sculpture ... it's construction of the new legislative wing of the Florida Capitol Building. These steel beams merely lean against the wall surrounding the construction site, waiting to be placed in the structure now being built.

Committee for Free Speech revises statement of purpose

The Committee for Free Speech at Florida State revised its statement of purpose Friday after the Board of Regents passed a resolution temporarily suspending the Center for Participant Education beginning in winter quarter.

The statement now calls for an end to the ban on CPE.

According to defense committee member George Scott, the demand was originally that Jack Lieberman be allowed to teach his CPE group, "The Coming American Socialist Revolution," but because of the BOR action, the demand was changed.

Scott said that the other demand on the statement of purpose remains the same. This demand asks for the reinstatement of Jack Lieberman to the university.

The statement of purpose, drawn up by the Committee for Free Speech, has already received 28 endorsements. Endorsers of the committee include Mrs. George V.B. Lewis, Dr. Michael Kasha, Student Body President Ray Gross, Flambeau editor-elect Hamp Carruth and CPE Director Steve Buchanan.

Senate approves campaign tax

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted 52 to 47 Monday to permit every taxpayer to devote $1 of his income taxes to the presidential campaign of the political party he supports.

Republicans bitterly fought the proposal, which could provide the debt-plagued Democrats with $20.4 million for their campaign next year to defeat President Nixon.

But Democrats held together and in a politically charged atmosphere voted to attach the campaign financing plan to a bill President Nixon will find hard to veto—his measure cutting business and individual taxes by more than $27 billion over the next three years.

Nonetheless, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott said he would recommend a veto of "this raid on the Treasury."

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, GOP national chairman, announced on the Senate floor that Nixon would spurn the money and use private contributions to finance his reelection drive, as permitted under the campaign proposal.

Only two Republicans—Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Charles Mathias Jr. of Maryland—voted with the Democrats. Four Democrats—James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis of Mississippi, John L. McClellan of Arkansas and Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina—voted against the measure. Only ailing Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., was absent.

The House version of the tax bill did not carry a campaign financing provision, but Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee whose members will negotiate with the Senate over the difference, was expected to accept it. Mills also is a Democratic presidential hopeful.

Deprived kids attend Pitt game

Several hundred disadvantaged children from the Tallahassee area will be able to attend the FSU-Pittsburgh game through efforts of FSU students and athletic department.

COOPERATING WITH one of the student coordinators of the project, Bill Harris, and Student-Community Interaction director, Jim Sewell, the athletic director, Clay Stapleton and his staff have agreed to block off a special section in the student section for the children.

Funders Inc., a Tallahassee organization devoted to helping underprivileged youngsters "enjoy activities their parents can't afford," and other community organizations, including Criswell House, WISH House, Candle of Hope School, and the Midway Community Center, are sending children.

Sewell said that volunteers are needed to help coordinate the seating of the groups of children before the game and to assist in transportation of some of the smaller groups of children to and from the stadium. Those interested should contact the Student-Community Interaction office at 599-4725 or come by Room 344 Union.

Tally Ho's on sale

This year's Tally Ho is on sale in the Union Ticket Office and Fine Arts Building for $3.

The new Tally Ho is a departure from the old concept of a yearbook. This edition is more of an annual of the events that took place last year.



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Let's make CPE free

The Board of Regents has in effect banned the Center for Participant Education (CPE) starting winter quarter "unless and until the CPE Board indicates they will comply with BOR-set guidelines."

CPE is known to us as the free university concept, and we think this is a very good time to make CPE a totally free university by taking the Center off campus and into the homes, apartments and gathering places of students.

As examples, Krishna consciousness classes could be held at the Krishna house, motorcycle repair classes at a local motorcycle shop, candlemaking in a student's living room, etc.

What better way to relieve the FSU administration of their key problem, i.e., that of administrating (or regulating, perhaps?) the program, than to bring it totally within the confines of the student body.

This would mean, of course, that we students must fund CPE, but what concern is that? For one scrawny dollar, we can fund a Center for Participant Education that would equal the concept of a university within a university.

One dollar apiece is $18,000 collectively, and that amount of money not only talks, it screams.

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Toilet paper: a running issue

Editor: Dormitory living has been compared to sorority living, and many times I hear how much better the sorority life is. Members say they have a close fellowship with each other. Well, I think that is just fine. In fact, sorority girls are supposed to be able to equip their facilities better than dormitories, because there is more money. Well, I think that is just fine, too. What I wonder about is a sorority that can't provide its members with enough toilet paper to suit their own needs.

Last Friday night after running up and down Reynold's five flights of stairs, I realized there was no bathroom tissue on each floor. Gosh, I thought - what a sad state someone must be in, taking all of Reynold's toilet paper. Little did I know that Kappa Delta sorority was in such a bad way. As a resident of Reynolds, I certainly thank the K.D.'s for taking care of their own calls to nature so well and leaving ours in demand. Try to imagine 250 girls with one roll of toilet paper on one floor. Things were so bad that I even asked a pizza delivery man if they had any to spare; he offered to look. Even the community has our best sanitation needs in mind.

I find it hard to believe the only thing Reynold's bathroom tissue is good for is papering trees. Is it possible that the K.D.'s forgot that squirrels and birds don't use toilet paper? Somewhere it says sororities are supposed to help the campus community - we thank the K.D.'s for helping us learn self-control, and acquiring great will-power. Pledge pranks are one thing and creating a state of emergency is another. I have nothing against cute sorority pledge classes, but I do dislike inconsiderate people. This is the group Kappa Delta's class fits into. In the future, I hope the K.D.'s will remember that the girls in Reynolds have needs,too. I wonder how they would feel if 50 of us came and relieved them of their toilet paper rather uncomfortable I am sure. To each and everyone of K.D.'s pledges I say thank you. Thank you for the inconvenience and the waste.

Fire Marshall from Reynolds

Professor urges non-cooperation

Editor:

As a means of furthering the efforts by students to gain serious consideration of their grievances, they might consider non-cooperation on subjects of interest to the administration.

One such subject on which non-cooperation would be effective is that of student evaluation of the faculty. Since some members of the legislature and the Board of Regents strongly desire that decisions on promotion and tenure be based in part on student evaluation, they may take an interest in helping to remove any blockages to the gathering of this information.

Roy J. Ingham

'Left' should be monolithic

Editor: While I am touched by Rick Johnson's (letter - Nov. 18) chivalry in coming to the defense of Nesta King, whose unpricipled public attack on the Young Socialist Alliance did indeed alarm significant segment of the local left, I feel his time and energy could have been spent much more profitably. For instance, he could have criticized Stanley Marshall for usurping the authority (assuming it is possible to usurp non-existent authority) of the student courts, and for expelling Jack Lieberman. Or he could have defended Jack against numerous verbal assaults from students who find him tedious if not altogether unbearable, and who fail to realize that such qualities are poor grounds for expulsion. Or he could even have tried to raise political consciousness on campus by asserting the students' right to control course titles and contents within the CPE program.

Instead, he decided to level against YSA a broadside of a magnitude equal to, if not surpassing, that of Miss King's previous criticism. This had the effect of rendering his letter a vehicle of reaction similar to the one immediately following it, which commended Marshall for expelling Jack.

The "unwritten Movement rule" concerning internal criticism/self-criticism is, I think, a sound one, and should be respected as long as the forces of repression so greatly outweigh the forces of resistance. Johnson's obvious contempt for this concept should indicate to the Movement in Tallahassee exactly where he is at. That he voluntarily met in conference with Stanley Marshall (see Flambeau, Nov 19) after Marshall had announced his intention to ignore the demand for Lieberman's reinstatement is, in my estimation, a glaring example of the very cynicism which he "reluctantly" attributes to YSA. Indeed, Johnson's ability to maintain a straight face while self-righteously accusing others of "cynical manipulations" "consistent dishonesty" and "power tripping" is almost as ludicrous as his implicit inclusion, under the rubric of "leftists," of the petty bourgeoise individualists who comprise the anarchist element on this campus.

Bill McCauslin

Student claims noise pollution

Editor:

Although this is a little out of my field, I've noticed that in the acoustical planning of Florida State University someone flubbed. It seems that even a chime sounds like breaking wind when you hear it enough. In the name of St. Journalism, cannot our ear pans be *liberated* from the constant bombardment of *Lieberman*. Geriatrics wards, seat sniffing or the perils of nasal hair, anything but this boring and unimpressive repetition.

Doug Wiggins



"HE IS NOT TAKING IT ALTOGETHER WELL."

the bitter edge

CPE course: 'How to make Unrest' or 'How to create a stern unyielding university president who struggles daily against the foes of free education in order to preserve all that's right in America'

The following application for a CPE course has come into the hands of the Flambeau. It was submitted one week before classes began in the fall quarter, and was overwhelmingly rejected by the CPE Board because of its content. However, it appears that the course is being carried out anyway.

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NAME OF COURSE: "How to Make Unrest on the Florida State University Campus"

LOCATION AND TIME: Wherever and whenever a stern, unyielding university president is needed to struggle daily against the foes of free education in order to preserve all that's right with America, i.e., 126 Bellamy at 8 on Thursdays.

INSTRUCTOR'S NAME: J. Stanley Marshall.

PURPOSE OF THE COURSE: "How to Make Unrest on the Florida State University Campus" should and will live up to the high concept of participant education. As a matter of fact, I would venture to say that, should this course meet with CPE approval and should everything progress according to plan, there will not be one person on this campus or in this academic community who will have remained untouched by my course, come the end of this, the Fall Quarter, 1971.

The goals of "How to Make Unrest" span much broader horizons than the name implies. We will cause upheaval among the students and faculty, but this is just a side effect to a much greater, much more important goal—to create unto myself the proper image as the stern, unyielding university president who struggles daily against the foes of free education in order to preserve all that's right with America.

Week by week, moves will be made by me through the administration to hit the students at their most sensitive point—Jack Lieberman. Through intricate, behind-the-scenes maneuvering, Lieberman will be stymied, beaten, suspended, resurrected and finally dismissed in the most dramatic, climactic action since Ben Hur.

By the end of the fall quarter, Lieberman will be out of this university, students will be clamoring for free speech and Jack's reinstatement. Student Government will take some kind of drastic action to voice its frustration (I keep seeing Ray Gross in an unemployment office, but that seems a little too drastic), and I, Dr. James Stanley Marshall, former science professor and head of the department of science education, will be known nationwide as The Stern, Unyielding et cetera.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COURSE: The best way to describe something as complex as an upheaval of 18,000 students is to present a step by step, schedule of what will stimulate the unrest.

MEETING NO. 1: "Take That, Jack Lieberman" will be the first in a series of speeches given by your University President. With the stroke of my hand and faster than the proverbial speeding bullet, I will postpone all CPE courses (except this one, of course) for the flimsiest of reasons, just to make sure that Radical Jack hasn't mellowed since our last confrontation. If he responds, as I think he will, by teaching his course against the ban, I will know my competition is worthy and can prepare myself for the long road ahead.

MEETING NO. 2: "Okay, Go Ahead" will be the lifting of the CPE ban, thereby pulling the rug out from under what will probably be Lieberman's first pamphleting campaign of the new year. Students will begin to grow unbelieving of the socialist rhetoric and will leave Jack out in the cold, setting him up perfectly for meeting three's:

''SUSPENSION''

"Suspension will include the dropping of Lieberman and possibly one other student from the university roster. The grounds given for the suspension will be that catch-all of the executive offices, "disrupting the orderly procedures of the university". Lieberman will again take to the Union, handing out his pamphlets to slightly less interested students.



MEETING NO. 4: "A 'Compromise'" will consist of the reinstatement of the other suspended student, robbing Mr. Lieberman and the students of one of their premises. Lieberman will remain out of school as "How to Make Unrest" will not meet for meeting No. 5, giving time for things to simmer and for me to take a vacation.

MEETING NO. 6: "Back to School". Jack Lieberman will be reinstated as a full time senior at the Florida State University, at the seeming reluctance of Stanley Marshall. But, unbeknownced to the public, this is all part of the President's grand and glorious master plan. Lieberman is back in school, everybody is happy, the first nip of cold air touches town, and "How to Make Unrest" retires for four meetings.

MEETING NO. 10: "Renaissance" The charges remaining against Lieberman come before the Student Courts. The Honor Court will mean strike one, the Student Supreme Court is strike two. Coming to bat, It's President J. Stanley Marshall. The pitch is delivered squarely over the plate and POW! Jack Lieberman is knocked out of the ball park as the President exercises his blanket right to review. The name J. Stanley Marshall is everywhere.

MEETING NO. 11: "Reactions" will help along the various complaints that come into the office of the administration from everywhere on campus. All other radical activities come to a grinding halt. Student Government takes their drastic action and faculty senate threatens to follow their move. We open up with all weapons: I refuse to review the case, Lieberman people are threatened to be thrown off campus, the Board of Regents meets, calling an end to all CPE courses, the unrest begins, the image grows.

MEETING NO. 12: President Marshall, in conjunction with Governor Askew, calls in the National Guard to quell riotin students at the FSU campus "Quash" will demonstrate to the world just how a univers should be handled as the rebel thing is burned to the ground and every student is suspende

MEETING NO. 13: J. Stanley Marshall announces his intentions of running for the 1972 Presidential nominations "Victory".

—Davis Whiteman

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GGSA states its position

Editor:

It is resolved that the Government Graduate Student Association (GGSA) of the Department of Government views with alarm and consternation the actions of the Florida State University administration in dismissing Jack Lieberman.

The GGSA considers the effects of this dismissal upon the educational processes of the university to be extremely serious and immediate.

As instructors in basic introductory courses in American government, we feel hypocritical and foolish when our students are witnesses to such flagrant violations of basic freedoms and political rights.

We have no choice when confronted with the statement of the President that "students are out of touch with reality" but to point out to our students that the "reality" of which he speaks is a politics of power, a politics based on personal whim, and a politics of fear, deceit and prejudice.

We support the actions of the departmental representatives to the Faculty Senate (Professors Gareau, Parsons, Piccard, and St. Angelo) in their attempts to bring this situation before the university community for open discussion.

We are committed to the attainment of the goals and values which we present to our students, and will actively pursue them in the "real" world.

Government Graduate Student Association, Department of Government

Free speech is the real issue

Editor:

The Committee for Free Speech at FSU considers the temporary restraining order issued by the courts last Thursday permitting Jack Lieberman to speak on campus as the first victory in the campaign to defend the right of free speech on this campus. In this case the administration was denied in their attempt to extend their restrictions on the right of free speech.

The committee also feels that the action taken by the Board of Regents on Friday, Nov. 19 banning the CPE program as a partial reaction to the court's decision and because, in their opinion, of the association of so-called "healthy" and "unhealthy" elements makes absolutely clear the question at hand. No longer can the administration claim that the right of freedom of expression is not involved here.

If the issue were just one administrative directive, then why did the administration take dismissal action against only one student involved? Why did the administration try to use another technicality to stop that same student from giving an outside lecture? Why does the administration refer to "unhealthy" elements in the CPE program? Why did the Board of Regents ban the entire CPE program when the court threatened their ability to interfere with one course?

It is more obvious than before that this attack on the right of free speech poses a real danger to the democratic rights of all students and faculty members. We call upon all members of the university community to support the legal and public campaign to defend free speech at FSU.

Committee for Free Speech at FSU:
John Votava
Prof. David Ammerman

Art show not long enought

Editor:

Tuesday night there was an arts and crafts sale in the Florida Room of the Union. Anyone who showed up had to be impressed by the display of beautiful candles, tie-dyed scarves, shirts and blouses posters, metallic jewelry, beadwork and sketches.

My complaint is that it only lasted one night.

Ron Shank

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted to the Flambeau.

news shorts

Gestaltist here tonight

Fritz Perls, the chief innovator of Gestalt therapy, explains and demonstrates his procedure of acting dreams out on an hour-long tape this evening to be presented by the CPE course in dream analysis at 8 p.m., Room 121 Bellamy.

Professors meet today

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meets this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Dr. James Campbell, associate commissioner for administration for Florida; Dr. Roger Nichols, staff director for the State Health Education Committee; and Dr. Wally Johnson, executive secretary for the Florida Education Association, will speak on "The Reorganization of Florida Administration of Education."

All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Down Under airs Chicago

Radio station WGLF will be broadcasting Chicago's new three-disc album from the Down Under Coffeehouse tonight from 9 to 12. WGLF will furnish a four-channel speaker system reproducing as closely as possible the sounds of Chicago.

Food and drinks will be on sale and there will be no cover charge.

Frats hold workshop

The purpose of Omega Psi Phi fraternity is to exemplify the principles of manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift, said Leslie Wyche, a member of the fraternity.

This weekend the brothers of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, along with Epsilon Psi Chapter (FAMU); Chi Omega fraternity and Chi Theta Chapter (FSU) will attend the annual Omega Chapter State Workshop in Tampa.

Also, as one of its upcoming projects, the Omegas will sponsor a student visiting service to the Federal Correctional Institute. "The goal of the project is to open lines of communication between students and inmates," said Wyche.

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WOOD

Rothman in grave position

"I'm dying to see these three studio productions in FAB November 29 through December 4!" ululated Bela Rothman, as costumer Page Snosnoski tried to put a wooden stake in his mouth and missed.

The studio productions will be presented in repertory at 8:15 p.m. with admission 50 cents.

Studio plays presented

The theater department will present three Studio Productions directed and acted by FSU students during the remainder of the quarter.

Summertree by Ron Cowen will be presented on Dec. 1 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Michael Shann. The play deals with a young man's relationship to society, materialism, parents, college, the girl and the war.

Lovers, by Brian Friel, consists of two one-act plays, *Winners* and *Losers*. Roger Danforth will direct the production scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 3.

Slow Dance on the Killing Ground by William Hanley will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 29 and Dec. 2. It is being directed by Josie Abady. This play is one of confrontation; it involves three people: an old man, a young black youth and a "freaky" coed Ph.D. candidate and is set in New York City.

All of these productions are scheduled for presentation on the main stage of the Fine Arts Building Theater during the week of Nov. 29 and Dec. 4.



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Tonight- Down Under Coffee House

New WGLF Radio will broadcast Chicago's latest album (2hrs - 47mins.) in its entirety tonight, complete, without interruption starting at 9p.m. - listen at your place or anywhere, or here it on a fantastic sound system (just like you were there) at the Down Under Coffee House WITH light show

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Florence - the eternal, unclaimed city

By KERRY RADEL
of the Flambeau staff

I don't imagine many things have changed since I left Florence a year ago. Michelangelo's *David* is probably still standing in the same place where I left him. The Ufizzi and Bargello Galleries continue to open their doors to the daily hordes of sightseers and art students, and the flea market is still there along San Lorenzo.

Florence, to coin a phrase, is an eternal city, unscarred by wars and unclaimed by Nature. The city has survived the devastation of the flood of 1963 and two world wars, and the constant threat of earthquakes.

And the city of Florence can even survive the constant onslaught of the FSU Study Center, year after year, since 1966, when the first crew hit the place.

Last year, the center was tucked away in the fabulous old Villa Fabricotti, a 15th-century palace that once housed Napoleon's sister and Queen Victoria of England. It also was Gestapo headquarters during World War II, and the grounds are dotted with bunkers and radio shacks.

That alone has changed. The center is now right in the middle of the city in the Hotel Palermo, with classes down the street in another part of town.

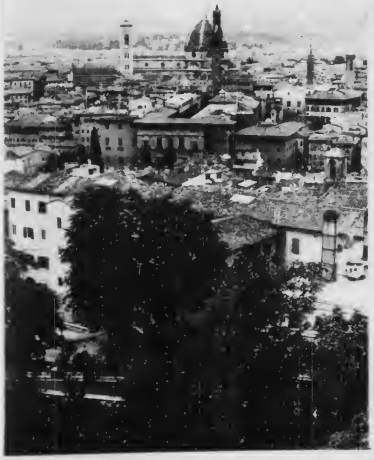
Any FSU student would be accustomed to waking up in one part of a campus and going to classes in another. Yet it does seem a bit unusual to walk past the Cathedral Santa Croce, where the frescoes of Giotto are, or pass through a gate that kept Florence the only unconquered city in the past ages. You can't get culture like that in Tallahassee.

And of course there is the Italian cooking, everything you've ever dreamed of, only cheaper. Spaghetti, ravioli and lasagna that Chef Boy-ar-dee couldn't equal in three centuries. And complete meals, which means meat, pasta, bread, wine and a salad for 500 lire, or about 80 cents. Can't beat that with a wet noodle!

Naturally, we cannot forget the Italian people, and the notorious Italian male. Both are colorful, noisy, happy and charming in their own ways.

The Italian male has, and deserves, the wildest reputation of any male in the world. He actually does pinch unsuspecting girls as they walk down the street, and he will put the make on anything that wears a skirt.

And that, in a few columns, is Florence. It is old, rich in traditions, yet up with the times where it counts. The city will not tear down Michelangelo's house to build a shopping center, or devastate any of the old bridges to put in a fancy suspension job. And in that respect, Florence, and all of Italy, is further advanced than America.



PANORAMIC VIEW OF FLORENCE—as seen from the Boboli Gardens. In the center is the Duomo, or city cathedral, one of the largest in Europe.



LOOMING ABOVE ALL ELSE—stands Michelangelo's masterpiece, *David*, said to be one of the greatest sculptures of all time.



CATHEDRAL SANTA CROCE—which houses the tombs of Dante and Michelangelo.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO FLORENCE—as this sign points out (Firenze really does mean Florence in Italian!).

photos by Spirakis

Florence quota filled

No more applications for the January Florence Program will be accepted, as the quota of 100 students has already been reached, the center director, Dr. Wayne Minnick, disclosed yesterday.

Application deadline for the London Center, however, has been extended until Dec. 15 in order to give people more time.

Telephone Counseling Service

Another extension of the counseling center

By BETTY REID
of the Flambeau staff

A few years ago a group of students got together and decided that the one thing lacking at FSU was a place for students to call in times of crisis, particularly at night or over weekends.

In July of 1970 the Telephone Counseling Service began operation. It was developed to help students, 24 hours a day, with anything from exam schedules to personal problems.

"The Telephone Counseling Service is run by students to help students," Conger said, "but most important, all calls are kept strictly confidential."

Three major types of service are offered to callers. One is information, including campus events, academic information and information concerning Tallahassee.

The second service is crisis intervention counseling by trained paraprofessional volunteers. Emphasis is placed on listening, offering emotional support, and helping the caller evaluate solutions to his problems. The anonymity and confidentiality of the caller is strictly guarded.

If a caller needs more extensive help of if another agency can better help a caller, the caller is given a referral, the third major function of the Telephone Counseling Service. Referral involves determining which agencies are most appropriate for a caller and his particular needs. The caller is given information about office hours and appointment policies of the agency.

Members of the counseling service work with the local Mental Health Association and other groups in an effort to develop cooperation among the agencies and to help avoid gaps or duplications in local services.

There are between 25 and 40 volunteers associated with the service at any one time. Dr. Mary Tyler, Dr. John Kalafat, and Dr. Rachel Dedmon serve as overall coordinators for the service.

Volunteers are graduates and undergraduates and have a variety of majors. Students with majors in the behavioral sciences and helping professions seem to predominate, according to Wayne Conger, student coordinator.

Volunteers must go through a series of interviews conducted by the professional staff. Before a volunteer is cleared for telephone duty he must train for about one quarter. Weekly meetings are held where trainees hear speakers from the various helping agencies.

Discussions, role playing, listening to tapes, and becoming aware of resources are all part of the training that goes on twice a week. As volunteers gain experience, they become more involved with telephone counseling.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

ATTENTION SOCIDLOGY MAJORS: Due to the date of registration this quarter there will be a new system of pre-registration for upper division and graduate sociology majors. Please come by the soc. office (575 Bel.) and pick up the new instructions for pre-registration from Mrs. Caldwell.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE operates Sunday-Thursday from 7:30-12 midnight for all coed students for service on or adjacent to campus. Call 599-4725.

SUPPORTIVE SERVICE PROGRAM of the Black Educational and Cultural Center will have tutoring in all subject areas from 6-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Islam classes will be every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the BSECC, 916 W. Jefferson.

613 CRISIS CENTER—Problems?? 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER operates on the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-12 noon; Fri, 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their advisors before Dec. 3 to obtain trial schedules for winter quarter.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION has Rel. 121, Book of Mormon, from 12-1 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Brother Garth Allred is instructor.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love Bldg. Prof. Robert L. Mason will speak.

STUDENTS FOR JACKSON general meeting from 7-8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLASS meets from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery. Practice and review of dances previously taught.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union. To finalize club efforts on a seminar concerning birth control, abortion, etc. Open to all.

GOLD KEY election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Constitutional amendments will also be decided. Very important.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery. Jan Miller will teach dances from several countries.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION will have a Movement Exploration edu-group from 7-10 p.m. every Sunday in the United Ministries Center Conference Room.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN may pick up candidate information packages in Room 114 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION will have Rel Class 433, Teachings of the Living Prophets, at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Brother Garth Allred is instructor. All visitors welcome.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 018 Sandels.

FUTURE

WEEKEND OF OPEN ENCOUNTER AND HUMAN POTENTIAL will be Dec. 3-5. For information call or come by University Counseling Center, 316 Bryan Hall, or call 599-3540.

PHI KAPPA PHI will have fall quarter initiation Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Refreshments following.

AUBURN ALUMNI will have a social (Go to Hell "Bama) from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Quality Court motel, Apalachee Parkway. Snacks $3 and if interested call Sax Poyner, 877-5447 or 224-5227, or Al Cudobeae, 599-4810 or 222-6439. The social is for Nov. 26.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have a banquet for initiation of new members at 6:30 p.m. in the Downtown Holiday Inn. Floyd Christian will speak. All members and any interested persons are invited to attend. Christian, commissioner of education, will speak on "A Time for Success, the Future of Education in Florida." Cost is $4 and must be paid by Nov. 29 to secretary in Room 401 Education. For information call Karen Rosendorf, 224-2461, or Richard Stahl, 224-8231.



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Basketball sits just around the corner for FSU

Even though football season continues to go full swing with the announcement of getting a bid to the Fiesta Bowl, the Florida State basketball team also is working toward the opener of its season which is just a little over a week away.

Aiming for the Dec. 1 game with Oglethorpe, the team, coached by Hugh Durham, will be hoping to begin a trek on achieving something no other team at Florida State has: win a national championship.

It is certain that the Seminoles will be up in the pre-season rankings. Already some magazines have come out with their top 20s and FSU has been listed among those elite groups.

Possibly the strongest point on this year's team will be the front line combination of Reggie Royals and Lawrence McCray. With these two measuring up to almost 14 feet of total height and possessing plenty of talent, Florida State may have the best combination of big men in the country.

Royals and McCray give Head Coach Hugh Durham his tallest and potentially one of his best teams ever. Royals brings outstanding credentials from his sophomore year, as he was the nation's 13th leading rebounder with a 15.0 average from the high post position.

With an unusually deadly outside shot for a man his size, Royals is a double threat to opponents, as he is also a consistent shooter underneath the boards. In 1970-71 he averaged 18.1 points a game, second best on the team.

"When you talk about Royals," says Durham, "you first have to talk about his physical abilities. He has the size and quickness to be outstanding both offensively and defensively."

Durham has good reason for citing Royals' attributes. A high school All-America at Whiteville, N.C., he scored in double figures in 25 of 26 games last season. He is extremely agile for a 6-10 player and has good hands and moves.

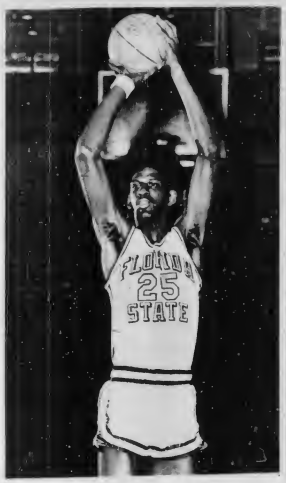
However, Durham points out two areas needing improvement. "Royals lacks brute strength. He lacks the weight he needs to battle inside men who weigh 225 or 230."

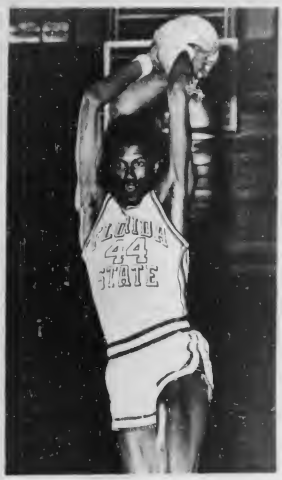
With 210 pounds distributed on a 6-10 frame, Royals ill have to overcome the disadvantage with "top conditioning and quickness," says Durham. "He must stay in tip-top shape if he's to compete against some of the players he'll face this season."

Another area needing improvement, continues Durham, is Royals' mental toughness. "In every game he must use his talents to the maximum if he's to play up to his potential."

The other half of the post positions is McCray at the low post. McCray has been groomed for the position since last season when he handled those duties on the freshman team. After overcoming a nagging back injury at the season's start, the Pensacola native averaged 22 rebounds and 19 points for the frosh.

McCray fell victim to Florida State's first major injury two weeks ago when he dislocated a finger. Stitches were to be removed by the weekend and McCray, who has continued to practice, is expected to return to full strength by the season opener.





POSSIBLY THE BEST FRONT LINE IN THE COUNTRY
... Reggie Royals (left) and Lawrence McCray provide FSU with 14 feet of basketball power

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Karate Club plays in All-Florida meet

The Florida State Karate Club had its first competition of the season recently as it traveled to West Palm Beach to take part in the seventh annual All-Florida State Karate Tournament.

Though none of the members from FSU were able to bring home any places, club officials said that they were pleased with the performances of the players who took part in the tournament.

The overall winner was the West Palm Beach Karate Association. As far as individuals are concerned, Andy Timans of West Palm took the sparring title while another West Palm Club member, Dale Burbank, won the Kata or form competition.

Officials of the Karate Club also announced that the Amateur Athletic Union, which contains all of the sports that are used in the Olympics, admitted Karate into its ranks by allowing the All-American Karate Federation to join. FSU is a member of this federation.

The implications of this admittance is that the sport of karate should continue to advance as a competition on the international scene and eventually make it to Olympic status.

FSU will host a clinic for all members of the club on Dec. 3-5. This is the quarterly promotion clinic where students of the sport are able to take exams and higher belt ranks.

Also during the three-day exhibition, beginning and advanced students will be able to improve their skills by instruction and observation.

Wrestling team opens tonight

The Florida State wrestling team will host its opening match of the season tonight as they take on cross-town rival Florida A&M in Tully Gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Four players are returning to the team from last year's squad including Jay Tiedeberg. Wrestling at 167 pounds, Tiedeberg is also well versed in Judo and should be able to do well this season.

The other three returners are Chris LeClair, George Batter and Lonnie Houston.

A large number of talented freshmen have gone out for the team and made starting positions. Included in this group are Gene Gorham, Mitch Phelps, Steve Cassal, Bob Casella and Jack Diestelhorst. All of these men will be starting tonight in their respective weight classes.

FSU is led this season by a new wrestling coach, Gene Opheim. Opheim is a former Seminole wrestler and is presently working steadily with the Intramurals department.

UPI POLL

TEAM	POINTS
1. Nebraska (28)(10-0)	334
2. Oklahoma (3)(9-0)	319
3. Alabama (1)(10-0)	254
4. Auburn (9-0)	217
5. Michigan (2)(11-0)	203
6. Penn State (10-0)	174
7. Georgia (9-1)	91
8. Colorado (9-2)	77
9. Arizona State (9-1)	68
10. Louisiana State (7-3)	27
11. Tennessee (7-2)	15
12. Toledo (11-0)	14
13. Houston (8-2)	12
14. Notre Dame (8-2)	12
15. North Carolina (9-2)	9
16. Stanford (8-3)	8
17. Iowa State (7-3)	4
18. (tie) Arkansas (8-2-1)	3
(tie) Texas (7-2)	3
20. Florida State (7-3)	2

Season basketball tickets still available

With a new record of over 1000 tickets sold already, Claude Thigpen announced that there are still about 200 season basketball tickets remaining.

These passes may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office for $10. The packet includes tickets to all of the 12 home games this season.

There are also a few date-spouse student passes available at the ticket office. These are being sold for $15 each.

Thigpen also announced that students wishing to get single game tickets to the Pittsburgh game this Saturday may do so beginning today at the table located in the Union.

Price for individual football tickets is $3.50. This sale will last through Wednesday. Students may also buy tickets to the Pitt game at the gate after 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Pre-season match entries are taken

Entries are being taken today for the pre-season Independent Basketball Tournament in Room 115 Tully. Only the first 32 teams entered will be accepted because of the time factor and the Dormitory Basketball League. Regular Independent basketball will begin next quarter.

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There will be an important meeting of the Intercollegiate Sports Council Nov. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in Edward Cubbons' office in Tully.

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The All-Campus Flag Football Championship will begin Monday, Nov. 29, between Salley 7th, the Sprint-Outs and Phi Delta Theta. There will be a drawing to see who draws the BYE.

Fraternity Volleyball of Tuesday, Nov. 23

7 p.m.

Court 1	Fiji vs Sigma Nu
Court 2	Pi Kappa Phi vs Chi Phi
Court 3	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpha

7:45 p.m.

Court 1	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Pi Kappa Phi
Court 2	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Fiji
Court 3	Chi Phi vs Sigma Nu

8:30 p.m.

Court 1	Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Court 2	Phi Delta Theta vs Theta Chi
Court 3	Beta Theta Pi vs Lambda Chi Alpha

9:15 p.m.

Court 1	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Delta Theta
Court 2	Beta Theta Pi vs Alpha Tau Omega
Court 3	Delta Chi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Central High now tops in state poll

Fort Pierce Central continues to dominate the Class AAAA-AAA high school ratings. Fort Pierce's record is presently 9-0 with one game remaining to be played.

CLASS AAAA-AAA SCHOOLS

1. Ft. Pierce Central (9-0)	159
2. Jacksonville Raines (9-0)	148
3. Miami Norland (9-1)	136
4. (tie) Glades Central (10-0)	120
(tie) Merritt Island (9-1)	120
6. Ft. Lauderdale (9-0)	119
7. Winter Park (9-1)	104
8. Choctawhatchee (8-2)	91
9. St. Pete Boca Ciega (8-1)	86
10. Tampa Robinson (6-1-2)	83

11. Miami Beach (6-1-2), 12. Plant City (7-2), 13. Tampa Hillsborough (6-2), 14. Clearwater (8-1), 15. Riviera Beach Suncoast (7-2), 16. Ft. Lauderdale Stranahan (7-2), 17. Miami Central (8-2), 18. Lakeland Kathleen (7-2), 19. Orlando Edgewater (7-2), 20. Pensacola Washington (7-3).

CLASS AA-A SCHOOLS

1. Eustis (10-0)	159
2. Port St. Joe (10-0)	149
3. Hastings (8-0)	143
4. Interlachen (10-0)	130
5. Wildwood (9-1)	120
6. Chipley (8-1)	115
7. Greenville (10-0)	93
8. Dade Christian (9-0)	91
9. Lakeland Santa Fe (8-1)	85
10. Orlando Trinity Prep (8-1)	72

11. Ft. Lauderdale Thomas (8-1-1), 12. Tavares (7-2-1), 13. Pahokee (7-3), 14. Gainesville Yonge (7-2), 15. Branford (8-1), 16. Avon Park (7-2), 17. Eatonville Wymore Tech (6-2-1), 18. Umatilla (6-3-1), 19. Tallahassee A&M High (5-3), 20. Daytona Beach Father Lopez (6-1-2).

GRID PICKS:

Well, there's one thing you can say about Dale the Grid Picker No. 2. He certainly is not a quitter.

Just when it looked like his counterpart in the weekly football picking column, Dick, was about to begin shoveling the dirt into the grave, Dale made a surprising comeback and won this past week's competition by three games. It was the first time Dale had won the weekly title in the last five.

Both pickers fell to the wrath of upsets, however. Dale finished the week with 33 right guesses, 17 wrong with two games ending in ties for a percentage of 66. Dick, on the other hand, had his worst week since the first and finished at an even 60 percent; he had 30 right and 20 wrong.

So as the season is coming quickly to an end, Dick again has to worry a little. Dale is now only eight games behind the elder picker with one more full week of games ahead, a few regular season games on Dec. 4 and the bowl clashes still left to go.

To start off the week's grid picks, the Dynamic Duo will use the spot usually relegated to the FSU game to pick the outcome of THE GAME: Oklahoma-Nebraska. This produced a disagreement with Dick swearing up and down that Oklahoma is the better team while Dale went the other route to say that he felt Nebraska would be the big winner of this Thanksgiving Day clash.

Both of these teams are set to play in major bowl games, the Cornhuskers going against Alabama in the Orange Bowl and Oklahoma taking on Auburn in the Sugar. Both of these opponents will be playing each other in a battle for the Southeastern Conference Championship this weekend. In this case, however, both pickers went with Alabama to take the Tigers and Heisman Trophy Candidate Pat Sullivan.

In the other Thanksgiving game clashes, both Dick and Dale met with agreement. They both see Texas winning the Southwest Conference title and the Cotton Bowl invitation by defeating Texas A&M. They also see Georgia as the winner over Peach Bowl bound Georgia Tech in a nationally televised night game.

As for the state teams in Saturday games, both Dick and Dale reached agreement on the FSU-Pittsburgh game Saturday night in Campbell Stadium. The Seminoles look much too strong for a Pitt team that has lost seven games this year, many of those by high scores.

Florida and Miami are meeting this weekend and the Grid Pickers disagreed on the outcome of this one. Dick stuck with the Hurricanes who look like the better team so far but Dale felt that Florida would take it and revenge a bittersweet loss to the Hurricanes last year. Both men thought that Tampa would be able to handle Florida A&M easily.

In all the grid pickers disagreed on only six games all weekend. The other four disagreements saw Dale taking Navy and Dick Army in their classic battle, Dale wishing for New Mexico State and Dick taking Colorado State, Dale going for a big upset by taking Mississippi State over bowl-bound Mississippi while Dick took the latter and Dick taking Tulsa—Dale Wichita State.

In games of agreement: Arizona State over Arizona, Rice over Baylor, Boston College over Holy Cross, Louisville over Cincinnati, South Carolina over Clemson, Houston over Utah, bowl-bound Iowa State over San Diego State, LSU over Tulane, New Mexico over Hawaii, Rutgers over Morgan State, TCU over SMU, Southern Mississippi over West Texas State, Tennessee over Vanderbilt and VPI over rival VMI.

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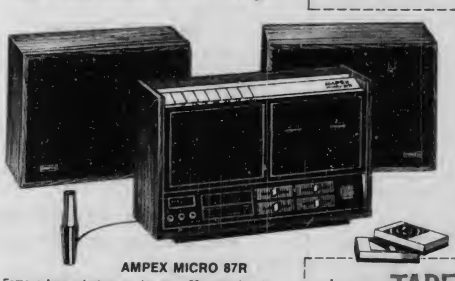
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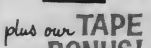
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Couple wants two bedroom furnished or unfurnished house or duplex. Up to $125. Call 576-5978.

NEED — Gas cooking stove, good working condition — can trade for 2 oven — range. Refrigerator in good condition. Contact 207 Blount St. or call 599-4810 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Female roommate starting Winter Quarter. 2-bedroom air conditioned apt. near campus, $50 and ¼ utilities. Call 224-0884.

Ride needed FROM AUBURN to Tallahassee Wed., Nov. 24 and back. If you know of anyone coming this way from A.U. please call Weezie at 598-4813 after 5:00 p.m.

Roommate wanted for Winter and Spring Quarter. Lux apt. A/C, w/w carpet, dishwasher, $56/month plus ¼ utilities, Call nights 224-9610 John or Glen.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. until May. $178/mo and ½ utilities, Call Carol at 877-3823 or 222-0958.

Roommate wanted winter and spring. $55 per month, Large 2 bedroom apt. Call Scott 222-3098.

Need ride north for Christmas, within 200 mile radius of Albany, N.Y. will help drive and pay gas. Call 576-5771 after 5.

Male roommate wanted for Winter and Spring Quarters, $57 per month and ¼ utilities, 2 bedroom AC/heat, One mile from campus on W. Pensacola, Call 222-6890.

ATTN: Elem, Ed. Maj. INTERNING SPRING QUARTER NEEDS 2 to 3 Girls interested in INTERNING IN BREVARD COUNTY. Call Debbie 224-4311 immediately or contact Dianna at 628 W. Lafayette, No. 7 after 12:30.

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Liberal, reasonably quiet female to share 2-bedroom furnished house with couple. Winter, Spring ½ block from campus, Own room, A.C., heat, $57/mo, and 1/3 utilities. Call 222-1274.

Need 2 rides to Pensacola on Wed., Nov. 24, Would like to return Sat., Nov. 27, but not necessary. Will help pay for gas, Call 222-7686 and leave message for Debi.

Female roommate for Winter and Spring quarters. Share one bedroom apt. under Nic's Toggery (Apt. 2) near campus, $45 a month plus ¼ utilities. Call 222-8348.

Ride to NEW ORLEANS or hitching companion can leave 11/24 anytime. Call Kathy 224-6828.

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Desperately need a ride to New York State over Christmas, can leave anytime you can, will help pay for gas, Please write me or come by 1636 Pepper Drive, Tallahassee, Ask for Mike.

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LOST-FOUND

LOST: 2 four month old kittens. Male: one solid white with flea collar, one long hair solid grey. If found, please call 224-7466 or 224-3274.

LOST: Black and grey female cat. White nose, neck, chest and feet. A year and ½ old, has flea collar. Please call 224-7466 or 224-3274.

FOUND Thursday. Glasses with case on lawn by Chemistry and Education Building. Opticians, McLean Va. Call 599-2127.

Lost since Thursday — Small black dog, part Chihuahua. Please call 222-7495.

PERSONALS

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Congratuations, Renee!! We're proud of you! Love, the F.F.W.C. — Donna, Val, Jan, Cindy, Laura, Karen, Nancy, Linda, Sallie, Vicki, Naida, Saundra, Terri, Ann, Susi, Lisa,

Congratulations to Shelley S. and Kathie — Ann L. for being tapped into Mortified and to Janet L. for being elected president of F Club. — The AOPi's.

The AOPi's thank the Beta's for a fun social Saturday, P.S. Sorry you lost the football game, but better luck next time.

Thanks for having me Karen Kollege, From Susie Hall School.

Laurie-Piell Happy 19th Birthday!! You may be absent-minded, but you are still the one with the 3.5 average. — June

Susie Creamcheeze — Welcome to FSU!! Quite a bit warmer than Morgantown, huh?? Love, — "Sunshine"

TJ and MUGGSY — Never entertain doubious thoughts. Sorry for the delay but the article is in!

Charles, Two down and one to run! There are no blue-eyed wildcats! h

DEAR FUZZY WUZZY — Though now you might be regretting going to Nam, each person must do in life what is necessary for him in order to experience what he needs to achieve full maturation. Please watch your mind — Don't become cynical or insensitive to death. Don't go in search of adventure, for in every place and time there will be excitement and boredom. And most of all, when you are lonely and start to feel your life hasn't been worth much, think of what knowing you has meant and how far you have come. I have made life worth for each other. HURRY HOME! Love, Princess

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When old Hadpa died there was great consumption of liquor, a huge table of food, and effusive merriment in the celebration of his life.

Even the graveddigers were drunk. And when at last the merrymakers moved their party to the graveyard, an intoxicated hand let slip too quickly one of the ropes that would guide old Hadpa back to earth: the casket crashed down into the gash, foot first, shakey as any of the revelers; the lid jarred open like an ill-bolted door on a windy day, and old Hadpa flopped forward, face down into the dust.

Great gasping stuck in the throat, held breath as time.

It was finally Maggie, Hadpa's woman, who said, "Well, that's usually how he ended up at these parties anyway." And because she loved him dearly she picked up a shovel and threw in the first thud of earth, which was as easily forgotten as old Hadpa was remembered.



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CYCLISTS RIDE TO CAPITOL
on last leg of journey to protest the cross-campus highway at the University of Florida.

UF cyclists ride three days to fight campus highway

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

Eighty bicyclists from the University of Florida arrived at the steps of the Capitol building at 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The riders made the 150-mile three-day trip to show their protest over the proposed highway to be built through the university's campus. The highway will also go through a portion of Lake Alice, the wildlife reserve on the campus.

THE GROUP MET with Department of Transportation (DOT) head Ed Mueller on the steps of the Capitol. Mueller said, "A public hearing on the university campus sometime in January will decide the fate of the road." Mueller told the exhausted group the road is out of his department's hands as of now and that the university is making the plans for the highway.

Kenneth Woodburn, representing the Governor's office, told the delegation the problem is philosophical in nature. With over 11,000 registered bikes on the campus the matter is now whether bikes or cars have the right-of-way.

WOODBURN, a biologist, told the group that he was down at the site of the road last week. "We have working with DOT, the state environmental team, going over all of the important facts about the results of a road through there. I assure you that the Governor's office will study the findings closely and will bring them out in the public hearing."

Ed DeBelleve, president of the Environmental Action Group (EAG) at UF and one of the three coordinators for the trip, said "all of the group will return to Gainesville tonight." George Herrington, John Winter and DeBelleve will stay in Tallahassee to meet with representatives of DOT and the various committees working on the road project.

Herrington said, "The group spent the first night at Suwannee on private land. Saturday was the big day: we had to make it all the way to Perry before night. Saturday night we slept at Forest Capital State Park in Perry."

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Flea market set for Dec. 4

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Applications may be obtained from the Program Office in Room 321 Union to display, sell, buy, or trade your wares.

Foundation elects members

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF) at Florida State elected three new board members at its annual meeting last week.

Elected to serve three-year terms were Mrs. Barney Shuhi of Boynton Beach, Dale Dunifon of Ft. Lauderdale and William Goza of Clearwater.

The SSRF provides free housing for students who need help in obtaining their college education. The SSRF does not provide monetary assistance but scholarship residents plan and prepare all of their own meals and do their own housework, thus saving considerably on living expenses, in addition to being able to live rent-free.

According to executive director Don Veller, the program at Florida State is unique because of its administrative organization and almost completely voluntary nature. The Foundation operates on a $76,000 annual budget with income entirely from voluntary contributions by individuals and organizations. There is only one full-time employee, a secretary, plus several part-time workers. Fund-raising is done by individuals on a voluntary basis and the SSRF has no paid fund raisers.

Andy Vladimir speaks

Andy Vladimir of Vladimir and Evans, Inc. will be the guest speaker at the Tallahassee Advertising Federation's meeting tonight, with cocktails at 6:15 and dinner at 7.

Because of his past record and the performance of Vladimir and Evans, Inc., Vladimir is recognized as one of the most creative and imaginative men in the advertising field. The Tallahassee Advertising Federation has invited anyone interested to attend this meeting. Contact George Kemp at 877-7139 for further information.

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Task Force on Criminology

Confidential report critical

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

(See task force report, pages 4, 5)

A confidential report by the Task Force on Criminology, submitted to President Stanley Marshall last May, is highly critical of the administration of the Department of Criminology and of its parent school, Social Work.

The task force report, made available to the Flambeau only this week, criticized the administrative abilities of Dr. Vernon Fox, who was then criminology department chairman, and Dr. Bernard Scher, dean of the School of Social Welfare.

In carefully worded phrases, the task force recommended reassignment of Dr. Fox, while emphasizing his contributions to the development of criminology at FSU. A recommendation that Dean Scher also be reassigned failed by only one vote, the report noted.

President Marshall, in his public response to the task force report in June, made no direct mention of the criticisms of Fox and Scher. He did announce that the two administrators had requested, and been granted, reassignment.

Fox, a full professor in criminology and corrections, returned to teaching this fall. Dr. Eugene Czajkoski was named acting chairman of the department. The search for a full chairman is underway.

Marshall said in June Scher had asked to return to teaching and research at the end of the 1971-72 academic year or as soon thereafter as a qualified successor can be found.

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, said

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Fraternity draws up resolution against faculty revisions

Members of Lambda Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, professional criminal justice fraternity, have drawn up a resolution regarding the proposed internship and curriculum revision by the criminology faculty.

THE RESOLUTION states that the students are "against the proposed abolishment of the internship program because of its value to the student as the only practical experience he receives while at FSU."

The members called the internship program the "necessary balance between learned classroom theories and application of these theories in the field."

Reacting to the proposed requirement of minimum hours in fields other than criminology, the resolution states that it (the proposal) would "severely limit the ability of the individual student to determine his own educational goals."

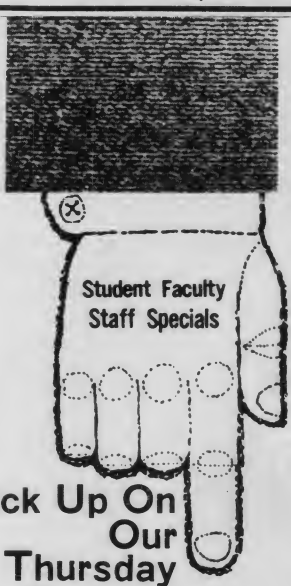
HOWEVER, THEY FEEL that students should be allowed to enroll in related courses at their own discretion and the assistance of a faculty adviser.

The resolution contends that the degree program on the undergraduate level should be "geared more to the academic and professional needs of the student in order to better prepare him for a career in the criminal justice field."

According to a fraternity spokesman, the resolution will be formally presented to Dr. Eugene H. Czajkoski, head of the criminology department, and the criminology and corrections faculty at their regularly scheduled meeting this morning.

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Pakistan sees possible danger of foreign attack

Pakistan declared a state of emergency Tuesday because of the "danger of foreign attack" and said fighting with Indian forces was underway in four sectors along its border with India.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met with her ranking cabinet advisers for about one hour Tuesday afternoon, following the announcement over Radio Pakistan that President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan had ordered a state of emergency declared throughout his country.

UPI correspondent Lemmy Pinna in Karachi said the broadcast quoted Yahya as saying he ordered the alert after Monday's charges by the government over Radio Pakistan and in the United Nations that India was waging an "undeclared war" in East Pakistan.

Court nominees receive endorsement

WASHINGTON—Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist were endorsed Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee for confirmation as Supreme Court justices—Powell unanimously and Rehnquist by a 12-4 vote.

Opponents of Rehnquist, 47, an assistant attorney general, vowed they would continue to fight his appointment on the Senate floor. The 64-year-old Powell, a Richmond attorney and a former president of the American Bar Association, is expected to have clear sailing.

President Nixon announced the selection of Powell and Rehnquist on Oct. 21 to succeed two long-time associate justices, Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan, who retired within a week of each other in September because of ill health. Black died eight days after his retirement.

European troop cut could be damaging

WASHINGTON—President Nixon said Tuesday that a Senate move to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe by 60,000 could severely damage the American position in "vitally important new initiatives for peace" with the Russians.

Nixon cautioned against the reduction from a present force of 310,000 GIs in Western Europe. The cut is called for in an amendment approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee last week in the $71 billion defense money bill.

Teacher suspension pending court

The cabinet voted hastily to suspend a Tavares schoolteacher for six months Tuesday, then reconsidered and left the matter pending until the State Supreme Court decides whether he can be punished for cursing at his class in a moment of anger.

The initial vote to suspend the teaching certificate of Carlyle Harrison was 5-2, with Secretary of State Richard Stone and Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley saying the punishment was far too harsh.

Aides to Stone said Harrison was at his blackboard with his back to the vocational education class Oct. 28, 1970, when a thrown tennis shoe struck him in the back of the head. Stone's aides said the teacher later summoned a few students he suspected and told them, "One of you is chicken—and when I find out who the S.O.B. is, he'll be sorry."

Askew pleased with student vote

Gov. Reubin Askew, who was president of the Florida State student body in 1950-51, said he was "pleased" by the overwhelming student vote to retain student government on campus.

A vote to abolish the student government—as a gesture to protest the dismissal of radical Jack Lieberman—would have been a step toward "a sterile form of anarchy," Askew said.

Hotel reservations by computer soon

Motorists coming into Florida from Georgia on I-75 will be met at the state line with a computerized reservations service designed to help tourists avoid problems in getting hotel rooms, Lt. Gov. Tom Adams said Tuesday.

Adams, who is also secretary of the commerce department, said his bureau of marketing and tourism will work with the Florida Hotel and Motor Hotel Association in operating the system at the official Florida Welcome Station on I-75 at Jennings near the Georgia line.

Tourists will get a free service to help them determine the availability of accommodations in their destination area, Adams said.

Two more Kent jurors are seated

RAVENNA, Ohio—Two additional jurors were seated Tuesday in the first trial of 25 persons indicted by a grand jury, following disorders at Kent State University which were climaxed by the killing of four students by National Guardsmen.

A total of 10 jurors have now been selected to hear testimony in the case of Jerry Rupe, 23, Ravenna, charged with rioting, slashing a fire hose and tossing rocks at firemen. The incidents preceded the killing of the students on May 4, 1970.

GM asks permission to hike '72 prices

DETROIT—General Motors Corp. Tuesday asked the Price Commission for permission to raise prices on 1972 model cars and trucks by 3 percent.

GM chairman James M. Roche said GM really needs increases amounting to at least 4.9 percent, but held its request to what it considered the minimum in support of President Nixon's economic program.

"General Motors maintains its belief that only by support of the program can we achieve our national goals of reducing inflation, expanding employment, and strengthening the dollar abroad," Roche said.

"Our application for less than a cost-justified price increase demonstrates our support of the program," he said.

GM said it made formal application for a 2.5 percent average increase on current models and asked the Price Commission for consideration for another one-half percent "for recognition of product improvements related to emission controls and bumpers."

GM, the largest of the Big Four auto makers, was the last to make a formal request to the government for price increases.

You can reach any man through his stomach or One man's turkey is another man's Lieberman?

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

The Indians and Pilgrims were having a tough time of it. The winter before had just about wiped both peoples out. Pilgrim leader Capt. J. Stanley Marshall managed to lead his people through, though they staggered at the end.

Indian Chief Jack of the Running Waters came out a little better, because he and his people had adapted to the land. But still many Indians that were around last fall were not here this fall.

WITH ANOTHER equally threatening winter just weeks ahead, Capt. Marshall and Running Jack held a pow wow. At this pow wow, a peace pipe was passed around (Capt. Marshall especially enjoyed the exotic weed in the pipe) and the two mighty warriors reached a settlement of differences.

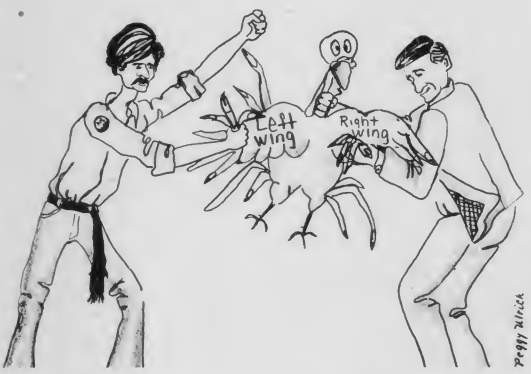
The captain and Chief Jack planned the first Thanksgiving to be held at a neutral spot on the open meadow known as Landis Green. At this Thanksgiving, Indians and Pilgrims alike would stock up on all varieties of foods in preparation for the long winter ahead.

All the Indians were let out of the reservation to celebrate the occasion (Chief Jack had been dismissed from there two weeks earlier to plan ahead for the special occasion).

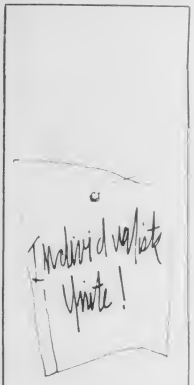
FINALLY, THE BIG DAY was at hand. Capt. Marshall sat at the head of the table. To his right was Chief Jack. The table was filled to capacity with maize and potatoes and chestnut stuffing and pumpkin pie and Boone's Farm apple wine and Schlitz beer.

Indians and Pilgrims intermingled down the long table that stretched from the fabled Landis Hall to the brashly new Strozier Library.

A huge simmering turkey sat before Capt. Stan and Chief Jack. After a prayer by Indian President Ray "Lucky Dear" Gross, Jack and Stan each took knife in hand. At the nod of the onlookers, Jack and Stan promptly dismembered each other as the first Thanksgiving came to an abrupt end.



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MXULF sponsors conference on justice

A People's Conference on Justice will be held this weekend in various locations throughout the black community. The conference is sponsored by the Malcolm X United Liberation Front of Tallahassee.

ACCORDING TO Raleigh Jugger, the Front's chief of staff, registration for the conference will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow and end at 8 p.m. It will be held at the Front office, 317 N. Macomb Street.

Four speakers are scheduled. Kathleen Cleaver is scheduled to speak on Friday at 3 p.m., William Kunstler and Virginia Collins at 8:30 Friday night, and Afreni Shakur at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Jugger said that over 500 people are expected to attend the conference and housing is urgently needed for these people. He encourages anyone who can spare space where they live to contact the Front at 599-9987.

THE THEME of the conference is justice. "People have been talking about law and order," said Jugger, "but not justice." The conference will help people find out what justice really is and will provide some solutions for the injustices that exist today among oppressed peoples, and especially in the black community, he said.

Most of the emphasis of the conference will be on workshops attended by lawyers from Miami, New York, Gainesville and other cities. A great deal of the workshop will involve community organizing.

JUGGER SAID, "This is an important skill in light of the many defense cases that must be fought locally. Right now the most prominent defense case within the black community is the Quincy Five."

Jugger added that students could contribute to the conference by allowing people to stay with them so they can attend the conference.

CRIMINOLOGY:

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Tuesday the search for a new dean has not yet begun. He said a search committee would be appointed within the next two months, and that Scher probably would step down between June, 1972 and June, 1973.

Craig said the administration's energies are being directed toward the hiring of a criminology department chairman, and the implementing of structural changes within the School of Social Welfare. For this, a full-time dean is needed, Craig said.

The task force, in the confidential report, prefaced its criticism of Fox by urging that special recognition be given him for his contributions to the university.

"The Department of Criminology...has been one of the pioneers in the field," the task force wrote. "The contributions made by the department have been significant not only at the university level but at the state and national level. We are mindful of the fact that the department is, and has been, completely identified with one man, the existing chairman..."

"However," the study group continued, "because of the very growth which he has promoted, it is apparent, and we find as a fact, that his skills are not appropriate to the exigencies of the present development of the department."

The task force recommended a redefining of the role of the dean of social welfare, "to allow more autonomy to the departments." It further recommended that "structures and practices be created to insure this autonomy."

"This recommendation is based in part on a finding that the role of the dean as presently seen and administered is not appropriate to the exigencies of the present development of the school," the task force said.

Gainesville mayor speaks at NAACP meeting

By AUDREY RANDOLPH
of the Flambeau staff

Gainesville Mayor Neil Butler is the guest speaker of the NAACP's special meeting tonight at 8 at Bethel Baptist Church, 224 Boulevard Street. Butler is the first black mayor in Florida.

ACCORDING TO Joseph Franklin, president of the Tallahassee Chapter of the NAACP, "The meeting is to focus on the urgent need for a full scale investigation of the Quincy Five case, the alarming abuse of executive order number 11246 by businesses in this general area, and for failure of the appropriate administrations to seek compliance."

"The recent reinstatement of the Leon County school desegregation case by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals means that further investigation and inquiry must be made into the equitable hiring and upgrading based on precedent setting cases involved in desegregation.

One injured in Salley fight

One student was slightly injured Sunday night as a fight ensued among several students at Salley Hall. There was no police action in the matter.

The student who was injured had to be carried from his dorm by Campus Security, but he refused later to place charges on any of the perpetrators.

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Have a happy Turkey day

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, the traditional day of feasting and joy and togetherness. Tomorrow we sit down at the dinner table, piled high with turkey, greens, yams, dressing and cranberry sauce and apple, mince and pumpkin pies. Tomorrow we sit with our loved ones in quiet conversation, enjoying the products of our pursuits.

What we must ask as we approach this day is: "What do we have to be thankful for?"

And one answers: The fresh, clean air and the blue, blue skies; our clean waters and healthy farm foods; our fish and fowl, filled with high mineral content; our religious and spiritual people, full of piety and ready to band together to protect our noble heritage; our cherubic children, innocent and strong, who will bring the best of all possible futures; our creative educational institutes, governed by men of justice and principle; our equal system of unprejudiced justice, affording equality to all, regardless of color and creed.

And last but not least, our moral and righteous journalists such as we on the Flambeau, who bid well this day to you and yours.

Reasons given for Task Force papers release

(The Presidential Task Force Report on Criminology appears on p. 5. Garrett Blitch, senior in criminology, released the report to the Flambeau. The following are her reasons for doing so.)

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Over the period of the past academic year, much has been said "pro and con" about the unknown subject matter of the President's Task Force Report concerning the Department of Criminology at FSU.

The report amounts to a complete endorsement of what the concerned students who are struggling to acquire the knowledge that will equip them for a career in their chosen field.

There could be only one criticism: that the proposals put forth in this document are not being implemented and therefore produce the proverbial credibility gap.

Why can't these programs be put into immediate effect so the students who have come to FSU can be given the benefit of the well-rounded program that the report outlines.

It does not seem fair students matriculating here with the sole purpose of preparing themselves for a dedicated life of increased social justice should be made to struggle through such trivia that in reality has little or no bearing on the understanding of their chosen career.

Let me quote from "A Proposal for Curriculum Revision" recently released by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum Revision.

"Inherent in the proposal is the assumption that current limitations in departmental resources preclude any possibility of major content revision in the criminology course offerings during the forthcoming year. Thus, with minor exceptions, the recommendations contained herein focus upon the interdisciplinary development of the criminology curriculum through the incorporation of course requirements in other departments of the university."

Why has the criminology faculty elected to throw in the towel regarding the achievement of the ideal curriculum as indicated above? If sufficient proof of need is presented to the proper authorities, it is inconceivable to believe authority and finances would not be granted to make the recommendations of the faculty committee a reality. It is unbelievably unfair to deprive the student, who is striving to gain the knowledge that will qualify him for a complete understanding of how to proceed to obtain the desired and needed answers to the problems involved.

"It is proposed that the requirements for students majoring in criminology consist of a required minimum of nine credit hours of course work in each of the Departments of Sociology, Psychology and Government, with a minimum total of 36 credit hours in all three areas combined."

I wonder why the learned faculty committee feels obliged to cram down the throats of those students anxious to do something about law enforcement and crime 36 hours of glamour courses that are unquestionably desirable, but not essential.

"Eighteen credit hours of elective course work within the department would provide the student with the opportunity for a concentration of study in the areas of criminology, corrections, law enforcement, or criminalistics (assuming the latter program becomes operational, in accordance with current plans)."

You are perhaps aware of the fact that an $86,000 Criminalistics or Forensic Science Grant recently went down the drain due to the fact the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice did not feel FSU's Department of Criminology was interested in this particular phase of criminal justice.

"It may be observed the proposed undergraduate curriculum includes no provision for student internship activities."

It is a fact that earn while you learn is a way of American life, and for students to do field work relative to the particular subject matter at hand will allow the student to become totally aware of a few of the problems that he will encounter as a career criminologist.

If the faculty arbitrarily decides to downgrade law-enforcement at FSU, it is the opinion of many people they would be derelict in their duty. We who are interested, beg of you to take a long, hard look at the overall program an; give the various facts equal status.

—Garrett Blitch





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Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted to the Flambeau.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving

Task force report on criminology

(The following is the report of the Task Force on the Criminology Program of Florida State University. It was presented to President Stanley Marshall on May 24 of this year. Members of the task force were: Joshua M. Morse III, chairman; Charles V. Matthews; William L. Reed; Gerhard Mueller; Oliver J. Keller; Joe H. Grosslight; A.L. Rhodes; Eugene Czajkoski; C. Ray Jeffery; Theodore Daywalt and Timothy Crowe. The Flambeau is presenting it as a service to the university community.)

In response to your request and charge, the undersigned have met in regular assembly as a task force having given due notice of the meeting to the faculty, the student body, and practitioners in the field of criminology orally and by publication. The task force has heard oral testimony from student witnesses, faculty witnesses and practitioners and has received written reports and recommendations from students, faculty and practitioners and has investigated and examined a mass of documentary evidence and statistical data. We report the following findings and recommendations:

(1) The range of societal problems and manpower needs of the state and nation in the field of criminal justice, broadly defined, seem to have been adequately identified by both the faculty of the Department of Criminology and the Chancellor's Office. There seemed to be little disagreement among the witnesses as to this phase of the charge. It is accordingly recommended that this phase of the charge be referred back to the faculty for further self-study and recommendation thereon. Additionally, the task force feels that a complete study of this area in depth would require more resources than are available.

(2) The existing range of educational programs in the state and nation that address these manpower needs has also been fairly well defined by the faculty, the prior studies made by the Chancellor's Office and an earlier task force at this university. Since there seems to be little disagreement here, we defer to the findings made by the Chancellor's Office and the earlier reports.

(3) In attempting to define the scope and character of the curricula and academic programs most suited to this university, we considered the scope and character of Florida State University, its place within the system of higher education of Florida, its geographic location and other factors. We considered the entire range, from the broadly interdisciplinary academic programs borrowing from and interacting with the social and behavioral sciences, law and public administration to the more narrowly defined vocationally oriented professional programs and though we considered the problems in integrating the educational philosophies and policies that encompass undergraduate, masters and doctoral programs, we found a surprising lack of disagreement.

Since there seemed to be a general consensus of opinion and since the general structure has been outlined by Chancellor Mautz and the Board of Regents, we believe that this is a matter that would best be handled by the faculty and student body of the Department of Criminology acting through the proper faculty committees properly supplemented by student input. However, the task force recommends that in the course of striving for academic excellence a high priority be given to the application of the multidisciplinary studies in criminology to the field of practice.

(4) Finally, we viewed the administrative organization and location within the university of the program developed by the Department of Criminology, recognizing that the administrative organization should be such as to provide the program maximum opportunity for long range. In this regard our recommendations are rather specific and hopefully concise. First, after examining a number of different existing schools and colleges and rejecting them and after examining a number of other organizational structures including institutes, centers for research and study, and others and rejecting them, it was the conclusion of the committee that at the present time the Department of Criminology be retained as a part of the School of Social Welfare.

While the decision would probably have been reached without these considerations, we were influenced by economic factors including the productivity formula and the recognition that such a move could not be made immediately. However, it is the further recommendation of the task force that an immediate study be made of a realignment of disciplines in a new organization of which criminology would be a part.

It is our further recommendation that the Department of Social Welfare and the Department of Social Work be combined into an undergraduate and graduate division of one department and that the same structure be given to the Department of Criminology; further, that a new relationship and new name be given immediately to the school in order to properly represent and identify the existing departments in the school and to release and redistribute available resources.

It is our further recommendation that in this newly structured, differently identified school, the role of the current dean be redefined to allow more autonomy to the departments and that structures and practices be created to insure this autonomy.

This recommendation is based in part on a finding that the role of the dean as presently seen and administered is not appropriate to the exigencies of the present development of the department. Specifically, we recommend that a regular faculty organization be set up by a new constitution for the school instituted and adopted by the faculty with formal student participation defining the role of the faculty, the chairman and the dean; second, that the faculty committee structure be improved and augmented; that an interdisciplinary advisory committee to the vice president be created to aid the vice president in evaluating the new role of the dean and the faculty and implementing these recommendations and to make an annual report in writing as to their findings. Additionally, in the redistribution of power and authority, we strongly urge that students be involved in the total structure and in the committee structure and that these students be elected representatives of that identifiable segment of the student body who are criminology students.

The Department of Criminology at Florida State has been one of the pioneers in the field. The contributions made by the department have been significant not only at the university level but at the state and national level. We are mindful of the fact that the

See REPORT, pg. 17.

Addendum to criminology report

The report of the task force contains the general recommendations of the task force which were agreed upon unanimously or with near unanimity. It does not detail the evidence, the witnesses or the documents and leaves many of the recommendations stated at a high level of abstraction. The purpose of this addendum is to give supporting data to the report, to flesh out the recommendations and to outline some of the alternatives explored by the committee.

1. In support of Finding No. 1, i.e., the range of societal problems, etc., we found that the Chancellor's Office and the faculty recognize the need for all aspects of applied behavioral science (criminology)—as a vital area of concern for all of society. The need at the lower level of this applied behavioral science should eventually be met by many of the schools in the junior college system of the state. This includes lower level needs in the areas of both corrections and law enforcement. One unmet need seemed to the task force to be upper level and graduate training in management, in research and in advanced applied behavioral sciences.

2. The planned range of educational programs in the state will be largely in the applied area. Hopefully there will be an adequate supply of lower level courses in the junior colleges and in other colleges and universities throughout the state and nation designed to meet these needs. This is not to say that Florida State should neglect this area entirely. Florida State was and is one of the leaders in this area of education. This preeminence should be maintained. However, Chancellor Mautz in his letter of April 27 recognizes a greater need for a Ph.D. program. He recognizes the existence of a research faculty in the criminology department with the capability to offer such a program and the demand for trained people in the research aspects of criminal justice. In addition, Chancellor Mautz states that the primary role assigned to Florida State University by the university system is to serve as a center for advanced graduate and professional studies and he emphasizes that Florida State University is and will be the only university in the system authorized to offer a doctoral level program in criminology in the foreseeable future. Chancellor Mautz expresses the hope that Florida State University will place its primary, though not exclusive, emphasis on the research aspect of criminal justice at the upper and graduate level. We concur in this recommendation and note that it is supported by the earlier report of Dean Richard Myren of the School of Criminal Justice of the State University of New York and Director Charles V. Matthews of the Center for Crime and Delinquency of Southern Illinois University dated March 30, 1971, and the report of the Study Committee on Criminology dated January 22, 1969, which enjoyed the counsel of several distinguished scholars including Dr. Lloyd Ohlin of Harvard University, Dr. Gerhard Mueller of New York University and Dr. Norval Morris of the University of Chicago.

3. The recommended scope and character of the curriculum is broadly covered in the findings under one and two above, i.e., a graduate and upper level program of high academic quality with primary emphasis on research at the graduate level, i.e., without decreasing existing emphasis on the lower level and applied areas of criminology. The implementation and details of this program should be left to the faculty of the Department of Criminology. However, we recommend that the faculty give great weight to all of the reports mentioned in 1. and 2. above and the task force endorses the recommendations contained therein.

The published complaints charging that the Department of Criminology was being severely discriminated against in the allocation of resources within the School of Social Welfare and the university was found to be based upon a head count analysis of students and was not supported by the formula analysis by Academic Research and Planning. While there was some deviation from the formula and while criminology was slightly below their formula productivity, the discrimination was slight when compared with many other departments and colleges of the university. As the program moves toward a Ph.D. program, it may be necessary to allocate additional resources initially.

We found the supposed severe conflict between the "applied technique philosophy" and the academic position to be largely a matter of the imagination of the writers in the news media. Neither students nor faculty urged that Florida State institute a police academy. Faculty and students alike were desirous of a program having broad general educational goals, with high academic quality and having considerable intellectual content.

4. We did reach the conclusion that at the present time the Department of Criminology should be retained as a part of the School of Social Welfare, with the further recommendation that an immediate study be made for a future realignment of disciplines possibly in a school of applied behavioral and social sciences of which criminology would be a part. To state this as the unanimous opinion of the committee, however, does not indicate the alternatives which were explored before this consensus was reached. We considered Dr. Matthews' proposal that there be created a separate school embodying all the aspects of the administration of justice, the applied behavioral sciences related thereto, built upon a professional model. This recommendation was rejected by a close vote of six to five and it should be noted that many of the votes in opposition were because of imagined monetary constraints and university policies. We considered a recommendation that the present structure be kept within the present administration operating under constraints and checks changing the roles of both the dean and the chairman. This was defeated decisively.

See ADDENDUM, pg. 17.

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APO Christmas program

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will present the eighth annual FSU White Christmas program Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

The event will be held around a 25-foot Christmas tree to be erected on Landis Green.

The brothers of APO are asking everyone in the Tallahassee community to participate in the program by donating canned goods wrapped in white tissue paper, used clothing or money.

Reception boxes will be placed in fraternity and sorority houses, and in most of the religious houses around the campus. Donations may also be placed under the big tree when it is put up.

Proceeds will be distributed to needy families in the Tallahassee community, said a spokesman.

At the program on Landis Dr. Martin Roder and Dr. Leo Sandon will deliver the Christmas message. The University Singers and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will provide the musical program. Santa Claus will make his annual visit.

Union offers leisure classes

Do you have a hobby or just some free time to fill? The University Union will again be offering leisure classes of interest to students and faculty during the winter quarter.

Some of the classes to be offered will be macrame, sewing, guitar, interior design, scuba and bridge. A small fee will be charged for most of the classes.

A schedule of classes and times will be available by the end of the quarter.

Teaching program in SA

During spring quarter 1972, a student teaching program will be conducted at the Colombus School in Colombia, South America.

The program is limited to approximately six candidates and a committee from the student teaching office will screen applications and recommend assignments to this school.

The school is bi-national, comprising approximately 70 percent Colombian nationals, 15 percent third country nationals, and 15 percent American nationals.

Applications are available in the student teaching office in 203F Education Building. Deadline for applications is January 15, 1972.

Honorary holds initiation

Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education, will hold their fall initiation and banquet Nov. 30 at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Dr. Floyd Christian, Florida commissioner of education, will speak on the present educational system and present an outlook for the future.

The ceremony will be a combined initiation with the Kappa Delta Pi chapter of Florida A&M University.

The banquet is open to the public and tickets are available in Room 401 Education.

Enrollment shows increase

Florida State's final official enrollment for this academic term shows a record increase of 8.4 percent—the highest in the State University System.

The total registration is 18,624 which compares with 17,188 last fall.

The largest numerical increase was in the junior category which increased from 3,709 to 4,647—reflecting the large number of junior college transfers.

The enrollment total includes 2,893 freshmen, 2,434 sophomores, 4,647 juniors, and 3,755 seniors. There are 511 law students and 3,394 graduate students.

There are about 1500 more men than women and 4,440 students—almost one fourth—are married. Interestingly, more than 113 freshman students are married. This compares with only 61 last year.

Madrigal begins Monday

Florida State University's Madrigal Christmas Dinners, complete with boar's head and flaming plum pudding, get underway at 6:30 p.m. on Monday in the Union Ballrooms.

The dinners will also be held the nights of Nov. 30 and Dec. 2-4.

For seven years the Madrigal Dinners have heralded the coming of the holiday season on campus with a splash of color and sound. Singers are costumed in styles worn during the first Queen Elizabeth's reign in England and even the waiters are appropriately dressed. The halls are hung with holiday decorations and the menu follows English tradition.

Application deadline

Applications for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* will be available today in Room 350 Union. The deadline for applications is noon Dec. 7.

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FSU scientists tune in to Mariner 9 reports

While Mariner 9 circles the planet Mars, scientists at Florida State are reading closely the reports of the satellite's findings, since developments on the planet may be vital to their own experiments.

TELEVISION CAMERAS on the satellite are supposed to map the surface of Mars but since a violent dust storm occurred on the planet, it has been difficult to receive clear pictures through the dust haze. Dr. Peter Gierasch, assistant professor of meteorology and research associate of the University's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute (GFDI) and Dr. Steven Blumsack, assistant professor of mathematics and a research associate with GFDI, are compiling a topographic map of Mars for the landing site of a Viking Lander Probe to be launched in 1976 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

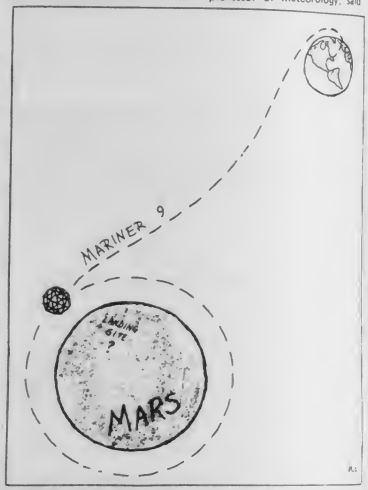
"Our information will help them to choose a landing site for the Lander," Gierasch said. The $100,000 NASA grant and additional funds from the National Science Foundation were awarded in September for the two-year project.

DR. GIERASCH SAID there are very large elevation differences on Mars, with continent sized mountain ranges. His study will determine how those elevations affect winds on the planet. NASA will program the Lander to set down in a location where winds are slightest, because if Viking attempts a landing amid strong winds, it could topple over and begin to roll, which Gierasch says "would be disastrous."

Dust storms on the planet have been observed before, but never has one been observed of this magnitude. Gierasch said the storms occur when the planet is at its closest point with the sun and Earth. The strong heat from the sun causes more violent winds on Mars, which in turn stir up dust.

In the past, Gierasch said, the usual dust storms have not been widespread around the planet, so scientists expected the Mariner 9 would be able to take pictures at clear points. But the strong storm has apparently covered the entire planet and hindered clear pictures.

DR. JOHN GILLE, associate professor of meteorology, said he believes the dust storm to be the worst on record for the planet. "It is much more severe than anyone expected," Gille said.



Special unit formed to analyze and improve campus services

Can a large university expand and improve the services it provides to faculty and students, improve the morale of its employees and still save the taxpayers money?

Officials at Florida State believe this can be done and that one way of doing it is to adapt an approach used in industry for years. They are forming a special unit that will objectively analyze the methods and procedures used to carry out the non-academic functions of the university.

KNOWN AS the Operations Analysis Division, the unit will perform methods improvement and work simplification studies of administrative tasks and operations.

Consisting of an initial staff of four analysts, the group will use industrial engineering techniques to evaluate the effectiveness of existing work place arrangements and procedures. The analysts will then identify ways to improve the operation and will assist in the implementation of these improvements.

The division will be headed by Thomas N. Knowles, 31, who holds a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology and a Master of Business Administration degree from Florida State, where he majored in industrial management and organization.

In keeping with the philosophy of cost consciousness that it will promote, the division is being established from existing resources and will not require additional funding or staffing from the State.

"WE EXPECT TO achieve savings in many different ways," commented Knowles. "For example, we may find that programmed purchasing will produce greater savings or that a better way of storing records will release much needed office space."

Other savings will result from recognizing the human side of production. Knowles observed, "Usually, when an employee's job is made safer, easier, less fatiguing and less frustrating, the result is an increase in the output and and quality of his work."



SAVE THE JUICE—Don McDermott, a Florida State student who started an economy campaign on the campus, shows Mose Washington how to cut off unneeded electrical outlets. McDermott gave the university's custodial personnel much of the credit for saving $44,000 in utility costs during just seven months.



ARTIST'S VIEW OF KELLUM, SMITH
. . . in the days of planning stages. New plans are in store for Smith within the next year.

New plans, renovations underway

By CLAIRE COHEN
of the Flambeau staff

Plans are now underway for several new buildings and the renovation of many of the present buildings on campus.

ACCORDING TO the University Physical Planning Consultant, James D. Bullard, the next project scheduled to be completed by his office is an addition to the athletic field house. Bullard said that an architect has already been contracted and work will begin immediately.

The nursing building plans have been completed, although not yet approved by the Board of Regents and the State Legislature. Bullard said he doesn't anticipate any problems in obtaining approval from either body.

THE RENOVATION of the south wing of Westcott is now in preliminary drawings. The wing was gutted by a fire in the winter of 1969.

Bullard said that building programs are now being written for a new education building and for the renovation of the north wing of Diffenbaugh.

The program has been written and an architect contracted for the renovation of Smith. The plans call for converting rooms in Smith into a living room and dining area with kitchen facilities, and adding four single bedrooms and a bathroom to each unit. According to Bullard, the total cost of the renovation will be $3,730,000.

A NEW UNDERGRADUATE apartment building is also in the planning stages. This building as well as the Smith apartments will be centrally air conditioned.

The new housing plans have been drawn up to serve the needs of college students who prefer apartment living to dormitories, but are unable to pay the high cost of living off campus, said Bullard. An apartment in Smith Hall will cost each student about $55 a month. Each student will have a private bedroom.

Bullard said there are no plans as of now for an addition to the University Union. He said that last year there had been some mention of building such a structure, but no serious work is being done on it right now and none is anticipated in the near future.



WESTCOTT FIRE
. . . firemen work to put out fire in winter of 1969.



RENOVATIONS IN ORDER
. . . for Diffenbaugh, Westcott, Williams and Education Buildings. Familiar sights as these will vanish soon due to funding last year from the BOR. FSU reported more than 100,000 square feet of university space has been condemned.



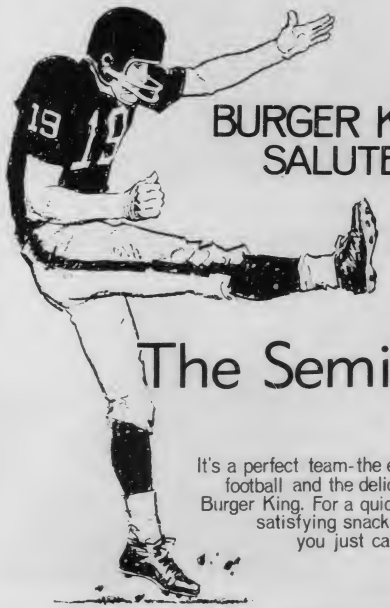
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. . . Lucy Ho, FSU's costumer, and Shozo Sato, designer for *Madame Butterfly* help Maria Robinson arrange her kimono. The opera will be presented Dec. 3 in English and Dec. 4 in Italian. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office. Students are $1.50, $2; general public $3, 4.

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The "Quality of Life in America" symposium will be held at the Museum of Science in Boston this week and will be brought to you by WFSU-FM, 91.5, tomorrow morning at 9.

The program will begin with opening statements from participants including Walter S. Sullivan, science editor of the New York Times; Herbert D. Doan, president of Dow Chemical Co.; and Dr. N. McCord, chairman of the Department of Regional Planning at the University of Pennsylvania.

Walter Cronkite of CBS news will then moderate a panel discussion and questions from the audience will be answered. WFSU-FM will preempt its regularly scheduled programming to bring you this timely program Thursday morning.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION will have Rel Class 433, Teachings of the Living Prophets, at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Brother Garth Allred is instructor. All visitors welcome.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 01B Sandels.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE operates Sunday-Thursday from 7:30-12 midnight for all coed students for service on or adjacent to campus. Call 599-4725.

SUPPORTIVE SERVICE PROGRAM of the Black Educational and Cultural Center will have tutoring in all subject areas from 6-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Islam classes will be every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. at the BSECC, 916 W. Jefferson.

613 CRISIS CENTER "Problems?" 613 now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

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TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER operates on the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs, 10-12 noon; Fri, 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their advisors before Dec. 3 to obtain trial schedules for winter quarter.

ATTENTION ALL CRIMINOLOGY MAJORS—A student faculty meeting on curriculum at 8 a.m. in Room 154 Bellamy. Now is the time to get involved and to have a voice in matters which may completely change the Department of Criminology in the future!

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON STUDENT RECOGNITION Nov. 24-Dec. 7. Applications for "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" from 8-5 p.m. in Room 350 Union. Any student of senior standing during the current academic year who wishes to be considered for "Who's Who" may pick up an application in Room 35[illegible] and these must be returned by [illegible] Dec. 7.

FUTURE

WEEKEND OF OPEN[illegible] AND HUMAN POTENTIAL Dec. 3-5. For information call [illegible] University Counse[illegible] Room 316 Bryan Ha[illegible] 599-3540.

ORIENTATION [illegible] of Student Affairs [illegible] Quarter 1972 pre-registrat[illegible] Dec. 8-9 from 8-5 p.m. in Tusky [illegible] corridor). Requests for [illegible] pre-registration must be turned [illegible] 5 p.m Dec 1 F[illegible] and information are available at the Orientation Office, Ro[illegible] 3[illegible] Union, ext. 4725.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION will have a Movement Exploration edu-group from 7-10 p.m. every Sunday in the United Ministries Center Conference Room.

PHI KAPPA PHI will have fall quarter initiation Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Refreshments following.

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SPORTS

Bowl bound 'Noles face Pitt

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau Sports Writer

What was expected to be the Florida State Seminoles' final football game of the season is scheduled for Saturday night against the Pitt Panthers. Kickoff at Doak Campbell Stadium is set for 7:30 p.m.

Following a 12-6 loss to Georgia Tech on Nov. 13, the Seminoles apparently dropped from bowl contention. But due to circumstances mainly beyond their control, they suddenly emerged as the No. 1 choice to oppose rugged Arizona State in the first annual Fiesta Bowl.

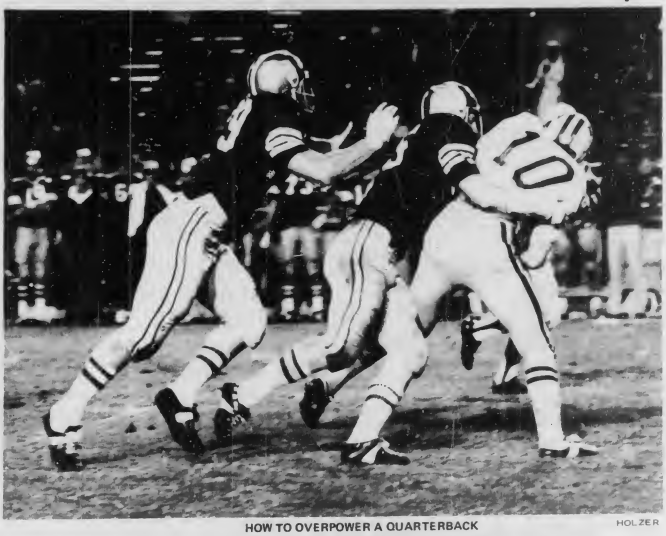
Last Saturday night Florida State romped past Tulsa in convincing fashion 45-10, and the Fiesta Bowl bid became a reality. The team voted unanimously to accept the invitation, and suddenly the Seminoles were scheduled to play in Phoenix, Ariz. on Dec. 27.

The $160,000 guarantee notwithstanding, the bowl bid was an important one for Florida State in several respects. National exposure means easier recruiting of better athletes and the scheduling of better and more financially rewarding teams.

Plus it gives the Seminoles a chance to show off some of their fine individual talent, both on offense and defense, which hasn't gotten the recognition nationally that it truly deserves.

Finally, Head Coach Larry Jones and his staff have worked long and hard this season, Jones in his first season as head coach deserves any national exposure he is given, both as a coach and an educator.

But while visions of bowl bids dance in their heads, the Seminoles are hard at work this week preparing for Saturday night's game against Pitt.



HOLZER

HOW TO OVERPOWER A QUARTERBACK
....Larry Strickland (left) and Richard Ammann (center) put it to Tulsa Quarterback

Although owning only a 3-7 record, the Panthers have played a brutal schedule that included Oklahoma, Penn State, West Virginia and Boston College. Pitt's wins were over UCLA 29-25, Syracuse 31-21 and Navy 36-35.

Last week the Panthers faced Cotton Bowl-bound Penn State, which finished with a 55-18 win. However, Pitt quarterback Dave Havern was able to throw for three touchdown passes. Two of the throws went to split end Steve Moyer.

On the season, Havern has hit 96 of 184 throws for 1085 yards and 10 touchdowns. Moyer has pulled in 33 passes for 470 yards and four TDs, while tight end Joel Klimek has nabbed 35 passes for 384 yards.

Tailback John Chatman is Pitt's top runner with a 5.4 yards per carry average, while Lou Julian is the workhorse at fullback with 101 carries for 368 yards.

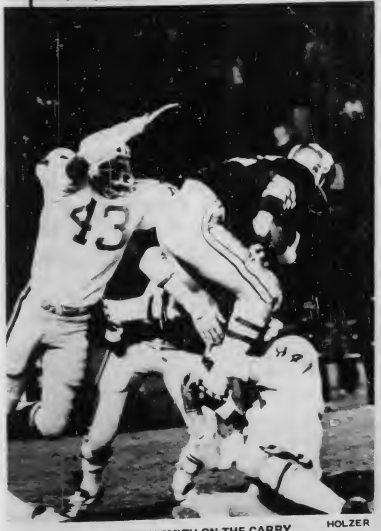
As a team, Pitt displays a balanced attack with an average of 162 yards passing and 168 yards rushing per game. They are averaging 20.3 points per game.

On defense, the Panthers have been overpowered by several teams and have given up an average of 35.7 points per game. Oklahoma, Penn State and Notre Dame all topped the 50-point mark against the Panthers, which accounts for the high average.

Linebacker Ralph Cindrich, a rugged 225-pounder, is rated one of the best defensive players in the East. Tackle Howard Broadhead, at 265 pounds, anchors the defensive line.

For Florida State, three seniors will be playing their final games Saturday night. The reason being that all have completed work for their degrees and are technically

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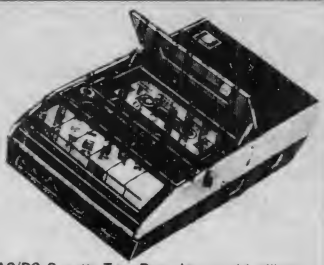
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Ramers finishes well back in icy cross country race

Racing in near freezing weather, Florida State's entrants in the 1971 NCAA Cross Country Championships didn't fare as well as expected in the brisk air at Knoxville, Tenn. Monday.

Del Ramers was the first Seminole finisher in the six-mile race that was run in 34 degree weather with a 10 mile-per-hour wind. He took 123 place overall.

His teammate Bobby Brooks did not fare quite as well but had to run the race fighting a virus flu. Despite the handicap, Brooks still came in 240th out of a field of over 300 men.

Ramers, Brooks and cross country coach Dick Roberts will now travel to Atlanta, Ga. where they will take part in the National Federation Meet this morning beginning at 11 a.m.

They will be joined there by two other members of the FSU community, Ken Misner and Jeff Galloway. Both of these men are now graduate students and train at FSU. They will be running the meet representing the Florida Track Club which is the defending champion for this meet.

Ramers accomplished something on this brisk day even if he didn't make the top 25 and All-America status. None of the men he had faced in meets this past season did better than he did on the rugged six-mile course over the Fox Den Country Club in Knoxville.

The University of Oregon won the NCAA meet for the second year in a row as the final outcome was pretty much the what experts had predicted. Leading Oregon to the first place was sophomore sensation Steve Prefontaine. His time, however, was nowhere near the national record because of the cold weather.

Second place went, as expected, to Gary Bjourkland of the University of Minnesota.

Both Brooks and Ramers are given chances of finishing near the top in the Federation meet. The course will be similar to Fox Den in that it is two trips around a three mile golf course.



COACH DICK ROBERTS
. . . his runners almost freeze

Fencers build up big state lead by winning own meet Saturday

Hosting the third tournament of the 1971-72 Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association season, the Florida State Fencing Club increased its lead in the overall points standings by taking the Saturday competition in Montgomery Gym.

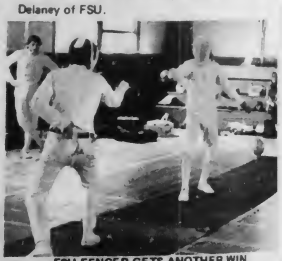
FSU now holds a 10-point lead in the state championship of fencing. It has amassed a total of 71 points this season while Miami-Dade South is second with 61. Miami-Dade North is in third with 44.

The men's foil team consisting of Jan DeLong, John Moscicki and Vic Symonette tied for first place with Miami-Dade North. It anded up in second place after a final counting of bouts won in all matches.

Doing a lot better was the women's foil team. They were undefeated in inidividual competition as Karen Sellars, Gayle Gross, Judie Swar and Jean Hasert won their second title of the season.

In other men's competitions, Bob Weller took the individual B foil event. Bill Purtee took third for the Seminoles also.

Moscicki won the state individual epee championship over 22 competitors who were entered at the beginning of the season. There was a three-way tie going into the final round of competition but in a fence-off Moscicki first took John Neal of Florida Presbyterian and then Jan Delaney of FSU.

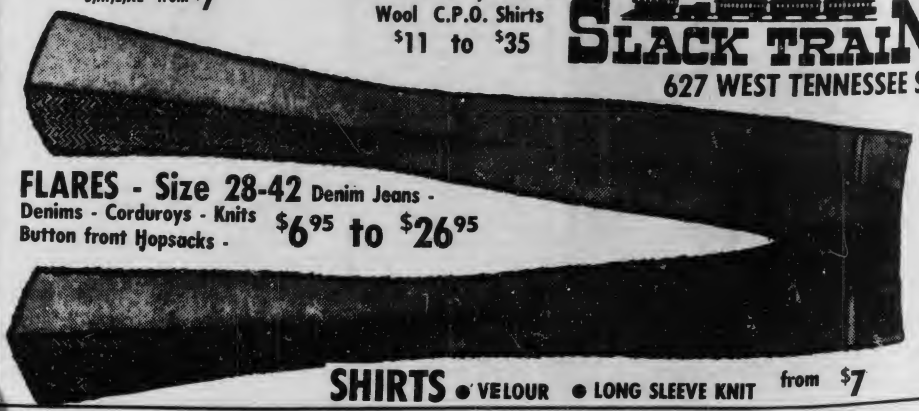


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. . . John Moscicki defeats Stetson player to increase lead

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Volleyball team loses its first

The Florida State Women's volleyball team attended the fifth annual Jacksonville Invitational Tournament recently, and for the first time in the last three years it suffered a shaking defeat.

FSU met the University of South Florida in that match. South Florida had an impressive record going into the bout and it came out on top the first time the teams met in a double elimination tournament.

The teams later met a second time and once again the Tribe girls just couldn't put it together as South Florida won 15-11, 15-13.

Earlier this season, FSU had knocked off all of the teams featured in this tournament at the Florida State Invitational Tournament. In that one, the Seminoles won in the final match over USF, a team that had beaten defending champion Miami-Dade South earlier.

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graduate students, thus under NCAA rules they are ineligible for the Fiesta Bowl.

The three are defensive back Robert Ashmore, offensive tackle Joe Strickler and No. 2 quarterback Frank Whigham. Both Ashmore and Strickler are listed as starters for Saturday night's game.

Whigham, who was a part-time starter last season as Coach Bill Peterson juggled his quarterback frequently, has seen little action at quarterback this season due to the success of Gary Huff. However, Whigham is also the regular holder for Frank Fontes' field goal efforts and extra points, and in this area he will be greatly missed in the bowl contest.

Huff had another great night against Tulsa, although he threw the ball only 20 times. He completed 12 of his tosses for over 200 yards and four touchdowns. For his efforts he was named to the United Press International Backfield of the Week.

For the season, Huff has now broken the single season FSU passing record with 2,475 yards. He has completed 167 of 301 passes for 20 touchdowns, which ties him with Auburn's Pat Sullivan for the national lead in that category.



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Dorm basketball opens; Kellum 4th wins big

Smith 4th had a big night in the first round of the Dormitory round-robin basketball tournament Monday night as all three of the teams that originate from that floor came out winners.

The most impressive of the three clubs was the C team that came through with a 37-24 win over Smith 6th. Tom Carlson and Bob Potts led the 4th with 13 and 12 points respectively in this clash.

Smith 4th B had a little rougher time of things as they eaked out a 34-31 win over the B team from the 9th floor. The winners once again showed balanced scoring as Mitch Phelps scored 12 and Ed Maddon put in 10. Gerald Regen put in 11 for the 9th.

The other Smith 4th team won by a forfeit over Smith 3rd.

In other action from the Kellum Hall league, the Kellum 6th team took two overtimes before it was able to put down Kellum 3rd, 31-29. Tom Throop led the winners with 12 points while Jonah Travick hit the same for Kellum 3rd.

In the highest scoring game of the evening, Kellum 7th bombed the 8th floor 48-30. High scorers in the game were Clay Pavlick for the 7th with 18 and Steve Lloyd for the losers with nine.

Kellum 1st did in the A team from Kellum 2nd by a 37-31 score Don Convon ripped through 20 points for the winners.

Other games on the schedule saw Kellum 5th use the eight points of Terry Wood and Bill Powell to defeat Kellum 9th 26-23, Don Pearson had the best single game scoring performance of the evening as he scored 31 points to led Smith 8th past Smith 9th A 45-30, and Smith 5th rocked the Smith Staff by the narrow margin of 39-37 as Lee Calloway led all scorers in a losing cause for the staff with 25 points.

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Draws for the All-Campus flag football tournament which is to be held next week saw Pi Kappa Phi take the honors of having to sit out the first game. The Sprint Outs will now play Salley 7th Tuesday, Nov. 30 with the loser then facing the Phi Delts.



WOOO

A DORM CHAMPION IS CROWNED—Salley 7th runner goes for yardage in championship game with Kellum 7th. Salley won the game 20-6 and became the only undefeated team in intramurals this fall.

Women track runs well in jogging meet

The 1972 edition of the FSU women's track team got off to an imposing start last Saturday by winning four of the five events in the telethon meet sponsored by the University of Florida.

The FSU girls also took a second and two third places in the unique meet.

FSU's nationally ranked mile runner, Sharon Burgess, brought home blue ribbons with the fastest two-mile, the closest estimated time for two miles and the furthest distance traveled in a 30 minute period.

Burgess also teamed up with Jeanne Burgess and Martha Williams to take a first in the three-girl mile team. These girls recorded the three fastest mile times in the event. Their estimate of the times compared with the actual time was not the closest, however.

Another FSU three-girl team mile group composed of Judi Keffer, Charlene Law and Diane Clark, took a second place in the closest estimate for the time, and a third place for the fastest group in this event.

The only event that the Seminoles did not win was the closest estimate of the team mile run which was won by the host team, Florida.

Basketball scrimmage Friday night

Florida State's Seminoles, now only a week away from their season opener, will scrimmage free for the public to view this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The Tribe has five practices remaining until next Wednesday night's game with Oglethorpe University of Atlanta, Ga. This match will be the first of two home games next week for FSU. The other will be Saturday, Dec. 4 when the Seminoles will face Eastern Kentucky.

Commenting on the Oglethorpe team, head basketball coach Hugh Durham said that it would be a tough team to open up against because, "It's going to be hard to prepare for them because we don't know what kind of team they are. They have a new head coach and mostly new personnel."

Despite Durham's cautious optimism, the Seminole will be heavily favored in this game. They are preseason ranked in most of the top twenties released so far.

Durham will announce his starting line-up for the Oglethorpe contest at the end of this week.

The Seminoles, in addition to Friday night's work-out, practice Thanksgiving Day and then scrimmage again early Saturday afternoon.

As far as the injuries are concerned, FSU will be going into the opening game at full steam. Low post candidate Lawrence McCray is now back at full strength. He was sidelined two weeks ago with a dislocated finger and had the stitches removed last Saturday.

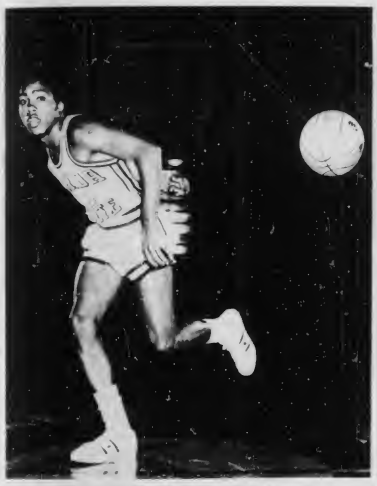
The Seminoles have now been practicing for over six weeks and, according to Durham, are anxious to get the season started and face someone other than themselves. "It's getting harder everyday for them to get psyched up to scrimmage between themselves," continued the Seminole boss.

"Not only does the schedule say its time for the season to begin, but the action of the players out on the floor says its time. Practice is becoming boring for them because in scrimmages each team knows the plays of the other. They are hungry for different opponents," concluded the guardedly optimistic Durham.

Following the season's first two games, Florida State travels to the two-day Sunshine Classic in Jacksonville on Dec. 6-7. If everything works right in this tournament the Seminoles will be facing Jacksonville for the first time this season. The Dolphins are shaping up as the Tribe's major roadblock for getting at a large bid to the NCAA playoffs.

On Dec. 4, the FSU freshman team will also open its season against Chipola JC. This game will precede the varsity clash in Tully Gym at 5:15 p.m.

Basketball '71



OTTO PETTY MAY BE DOING THE PASSING
. . . 5-7 whiz with the basketball will be prominent this season for the Seminoles.



AND RON KING WILL BE DOING THE SHOOTING
. . . King has had a hot fall and should be ready to top his 23.0 average scored last year.

Tully ticket office open on Friday

Claude Thigpen, Florida State athletic ticket manager, said yesterday that the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym will be open this Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., despite the closing of the remainder of the University on that date.

At that time students may pick up tickets to the final game with the Pittsburgh Panthers if they have season passes, or they may purchase single game tickets to the clash for $3.50 each. There are also a few season basketball tickets to be sold for $10.

Auburn alums meet at motel for social

The Auburn alumni of the Tallahassee area will have a "go to hell Bama" social this Friday, Nov. 26 at 5:30 p.m. at the Quality Courts Motel. For more information call Al Cubbedge at 599-4810.

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THE CLUB OFFERS many activities, the main one being riding lessons.

"We are fortunate in being able to utilize one of Tallahassee's finest riding establishments, the Double D Stables," said Robin Schulke, acting vice president of the club.

The stables teach English riding and classes cover the span from beginners through advanced jumping and dressage. The stable has a large lesson ring, a jump arena, as well as acres of beautiful rolling countryside.

THE CLUB HAS many other activities besides the lessons, which include films, field trips to other horse establishments and shows. The members also serve as jump judges for local events and spend many an afternoon painting jumps out at the stable.

"We keep aware of other establishments and activities in the area, what they offer, prices, etc.," said Schulke. "We are also getting more involved with the Seminole Hunter and Jumper Association."



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UP AND OVER—FSU Equestrian Club president Robin Schulke takes the jump during a show.

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Underprivileged children need transportation to Pitt game

Volunteers who can provide transportation or who can help out in other ways are still needed in the effort to treat approximately 1,000 underprivileged children to the FSU-Pittsburgh game on Nov. 28.

THOSE PEOPLE who can help should contact Jim Sewell of Student-Community Interaction at 599-4725 or Paul King at 385-5658.

Transportation needed will be from two central locations, Nims Middle School and Griffin Middle School, to Campbell Stadium.

THE ORGANIZATIONS who are supplying the children include Criswell House, WISH House, the Candle of Hope School, the Boy Scouts and various Monticello schools.

"We want to thank the students for their participation in getting the tickets," said Sewell, "and we want to thank them ahead of time for the transportation and further help we hope they will provide."

Officers donate blood to child

Steve Brock, a little boy from Marianna, has Campus Security Officer James Bailey, Sheriff's Deputy Tyree Breedlove, and Tallahassee Police Officer Tom Moore, to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving.

On Nov. 15, Steve was rushed to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital with a kernicterus condition of the blood, a condition that required a complete blood transfusion.

Donating the blood were these three officers and an unidentified hospital orderly. Because of their efforts, Steve is now listed in satisfactory condition and is considered on the road to recovery.

TM lecture today

A lecture on transcendental meditation, TM, will be given today at 3 p.m. in Room 240, Union. Thomas McGowan, instructor of TM at FSU, will speak on the "Physiological Effects of Transcendental Meditation".

"TM is a technique of action and a means of allowing the mind to expand, and the body to get deep rest so that tensions and stress can be dissolved gracefully. This technique can be enjoyed by all and is very natural," McGowan said.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

CPE needs interim director

An interim director for the Center for Participants Education, (CPE), will be selected as decided by the CPE Board of Directors Nov. 19. Applications for interim director will be accepted until Dec. 3. All applicants will be interviewed before the selection.

According to a CPE spokesman, contrary to Board of Regents and FSU administration decisions, the CPE program will be in operation winter quarter. Plans are being made to set up office space and discussion groups in the Tallahassee community if the program is denied money and facilities at FSU.

McGovern campaigner to speak

Frank Mankiewicz, member of the campaign staff of Presidential candidate George McGovern, will speak at Florida State Dec. 1.

Mankiewicz, media and communications coordinator for McGovern, is a former national newspaper columnist and was on the 1968 campaign staff of the late Robert Kennedy.

The time and place of Mankiewicz's speech will be announced later. His appearance here is sponsored by the Students for McGovern Committee.

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Committee outlines Lieberman's defense

By JOHN VOTAVA
Flambeau contributor

A careful study by the Committee for Free Speech at FSU of all Flambeau clippings, the documents in the case and the court decisions outlines very clearly three major points: ● the issue before us is one of free speech; ● no violation of university procedure occurred; ● the university violated due process in the course of its actions.

THE CPE HAS come under attack ever since the Democrat printed an article on the "revolution" course last spring. Since that time through a Senate subcommittee, "judicial review;" and administrative action the CPE and the courses which certain legislators oppose have come under constant fire and the instructors attacked.

The administration's bases for these attacks have been to check their legality, to reword the titles so they are "more in line with what is being taught," and to establish guidelines on what is permissible to teach. All of these premises are an attempt to control what ideas will be discussed on the campus.

It goes without saying that students should have the right to discuss anything they want at any time they want. While it is true the university administers the facilities it cannot do so in a discriminatory manner. Since everyone on this campus knows that open facilities, especially in Bellamy, are used regularly for all sorts of meetings then students have the right to use this method to arrange for their discussions.

ANALYSIS

IF THE UNIVERSITY establishes the precedent of labeling a discussion as part of a proscribed class or lecture series then the university can begin to exercise control over all discussions students engage in.

No violation of an executive order occurred simply because there was not then nor exists now any executive order to violate. Marshall promised the Regents that CPE would be postponed and made an arrangement with the CPE directors, but there was no ban or executive order. The decision by the student courts was unanimous on this point.

Lastly, the administration is not only trying to use a technicality to silence a particular student they dislike, but they violated their own procedures in doing so. No order to stop was given the two students involved. The initial hearing was illegally closed, improperly defined and held without proper notice.

Charges were dropped against one student because she did not hand out a syllabus and continued against another because he did. Marshall's hearing was also irregular and held without sufficient time being given the student.

FINALLY, in addition to all this, Marshall is the judge and the prosecution (and the defendant in the federal court suit) and that makes the entire action unconstitutional by normal court standards.

Window painting contest extended

In order to enable more students to participate, the University Union Program Council's Committee of the Arts is extending the deadline for submitting rough drafts for their Christmas Window Painting Contest.

ALL ROUGH DRAFTS must be submitted no later than Dec. 1 to Room 321 Union.

The actual window painting will be done Dec. 6-8. The committee will provide tempera paints, but brushes must be furnished by participants. The size of the window to be painted is 8'x3'.

Prizes for individual winners will include such items as a free pass to all movies for the winter quarter and tickets to the Richie Haven concert. Cash prizes will be awarded to organizations.

THE UNIVERSITY UNION encourages various campus organizations to share their unique celebrations of the holiday season with the rest of the community, said a spokesman.

Any group with the desire to place a display in the Union depicting how their particular nationality or religion celebrates the coming season should call 599-2231 or come by Room 321 Union.

REPORT:

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department is and has been completely identified with one man, the existing chairman of the department. We strongly recommend that special recognition be extended to the chairman for his unique and specialized skills and it is our further recommendation that these skills be utilized in the new structure to be created. However, because of the very growth which he has promoted, it is apparent, and we find as a fact, that his skills are not appropriate to the exigencies of the present development of the department. For this reason, we recommend that he be relieved of his duties as chairman allowing the faculty governance to operate to fill that role in the interim before the selection of a new chairman.

The vote to recommend the removal of the chairman is not meant to be a repudiation of the valuable contribution to the state and nation of the program built by the chairman. The value of the practical aspects of the program are specifically recognized and endorsed.

We recommend that a new chairman be found appropriate to the new role developed and to be developed by the faculty committees augmented by student input.

In order to assist in and guarantee the growth of faculty governance in the new structure, we recommend that in addition to the interim advisory committee, there be an annual review of the program until such time as the president is satisfied that these recommendations have been implemented.

We appreciate the opportunity to be of service and wish to thank the faculty of the Department of Criminology, the associated faculties in other fields of behavioral science and especially the interested students who appeared as witnesses before us. We found the student interest to be genuine, their complaints to be sincere, and their motives to assist in the formation of a better criminology program at Florida State University. Without the sincere and painful task of self-evaluation by these groups and by the chairman of the department and the dean of the school, our task would have been much harder, if not impossible. We found nothing but a sincere desire on the part of all to assist us in our task.

ADDENDUM:

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In reaching the decision to restructure the role of the dean, we considered the removal of the dean from the structure of the administration of the Department of Criminology. This motion was defeated by only one vote. One member expressed the view that he would have voted for removal but he was afraid that such a vote would be interpreted as a repudiation of desired changes instituted by the dean.

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It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER

The twinkling embers of fall quarter's Indian summer have silently grown cold. Mischievous November winds dart playfully around the corners and gables of Westcott. They scurry through heaps of leaves in the gutters and ricochet from rosy cheeks of laughing, blue-eyed coeds.

Reflections of the past never die, although they may be gently put to slumber; memories and pipe dreams, savor them like fine brandy on a wintery midnight.

What you've done on weekends and with whom are now quiet reflections, drifting, patiently awaiting a fleeting moment of attention.

Football games, CC, the Down Under, Charlie Brown, concerts in Tully, Butch Cassidy, Gamble Rogers, Halloween carnivals, movies in Diamond, recitals in Opperman, county fairs, Pow Wow, Julius Caesar and FSU vs. Florida with pretty dates are all spiraling wisps of memories; each one occupies a moment in life. Next quarter is an unopened treasure box.

Studio theater presents plays for pre-exam time

A trio of Studio Theater productions will be presented in the FSU Fine Arts Theater during the week of Nov. 29 to Dec 4.

The three—*Summertree, Lovers* and *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*—will be student-directed and acted, as are most Studio Theater presentations.

Playing on Nov 29 and Dec 2 will be *Slow Dance*, written by William Hanley and directed by Josie Abady of Richmond, Va. This play of confrontation is set in New York City. It involves three people: an old man, a young black youth and a freaky coed Ph.D candidate. An interesting portrayal of the characters as they are, this piece also stresses each character's development.

On Nov 30 and Dec 3 *Lovers* will be presented under the direction of Roger Danforth of Palm Harbor. The play, by Brian Friel, consists of two one-act scenes, *Winners* and *Losers*. Friel, a young dramatist, writes about the common Irish people and their problems.

In *Winners*, a young 17 year-old couple spend an afternoon studying for finals and planning their impending marriage. Through the course of the play it is revealed to the audience that this will be the last day of their lives.

Losers involves a middle-aged man recounting his courtship of his wife under the surveillance of her jealous, cold-nosed, eavesdropping mother. The malevolence of this woman, which had forced her own husband out of the house for the last years of his life, becomes the theme of the couple's marriage. Ironically, their own marriage has become a replica of her mother's.

Summertree, by Ron Cowen will be presented on Dec 1 and 4 under the direction of Michael Shann of Spearfish, S.D. The play, using flashbacks and recalls, deals with a young man's relationship to society, materialism, parents, college, the girl and the war. *Summertree* was the recipient of the Vernon Rice Drama Desk Award in 1967-68.

Curtain time for all three Studio Theater shows will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theater. Admission is 50 cents with tickets on sale at the door prior to each performance.

Choral Union concert after holidays

The Bach *Magnificat*, written in 1723, will be sung by the FSU Choral Union on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

The free concert, which the public is welcome to attend, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Soloists for the work—which is written in an extended cantata form including choruses, solo arias and duets—will be sopranos Cornelia Frazier and Virginia Davidson, contralto Lester Senter, tenor Robert Snead and baritone Edward Smith Lyon.

The Choral Union, under the direction of Colleen Kirk, is a large ensemble of mixed voices which gives members a chance to work with and perform pieces of major choral literature.

Dr. Kirk, professor of music education, came to Florida State last year from the University of Illinois where she was a professor of education and music, chairman of the music education division and head supervisor of the program of off-campus student teaching in music.

Movie Clock

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STATE: *Walkabout* (GP), 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
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MIRACLE: *The Organization* (GP), 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: *Sextet* (X), 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.
CAPITAL: *One More Train to Rob* (GP), 7 p.m.; *Collision Course* (GP), 8:50 p.m.
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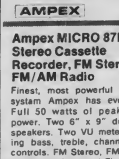
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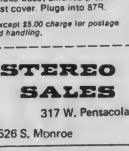
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Craig defends criminology report

Task force findings implemented

By SAM MILLER
associate editor

Most of the recommendations of the Task Force on Criminology already have been implemented or are in the process of being implemented, Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, said Sunday.

CRAIG, IN A telephone interview, was responding to the Flambeau's publication last week of excerpts from the task force's confidential report to President Stanley Marshall.

The report was given to the Flambeau by Garrett Blitch, a senior criminology student. Blitch said she wanted the document made public because the recommendations it contained are not being implemented by the administration.

CRAIG, WHO AS vice president for academic affairs is responsible for considering and implementing much of the report, noted that the criminology department's parent school, social welfare, has been realigned as the task force recommended.

The undergraduate department of social welfare and graduate department of social work were combined earlier into one department, social welfare, with undergraduate and graduate divisions.

CRAIG NOTED that Dr. Vernon Fox, who was criminology department chairman at the time of the task force study, has been reassigned as the group recommended.

Fox, a full professor in criminology and corrections, returned to teaching this quarter. Dr. Eugene Czajkoski was named acting chairman. The search for a permanent chairman is underway.

CRAIG SAID the curriculum of the department of criminology "is moving in the direction of the report."

The task force recommended that criminology faculty and students be given a major voice in the determination of curriculum. It further recommended that a high priority be given to academic subjects related to criminology.

One major task force recommendation—that the role of the dean of the School of Social Welfare be restructured to allow more autonomy to the departments—already was in the works before the report was submitted, Craig said.

"I THINK THE task force was recommending a strong committee structure for the school as a whole" rather than the specific restructuring of one administrative office, Craig said. And this was begun months ago, he said, with the appointment of students and faculty to committees on personnel, curriculum and other matters vital to the school.

Craig said he felt the role of department chairman also has been strengthened.

CRAIG DENIED the claim by Garrett Blitch and others associated with criminology that Dr. Bernhard Scher, social welfare dean, has rescinded his resignation.

In sections of the task force report disclosed by the Flambeau, Scher's administration of the school was criticized. The report noted that a recommendation that Scher be reassigned, along with Fox, failed by only one vote.

WHEN PRESIDENT MARSHALL responded publicly to the report in June, he said both Scher and Fox had requested reassignment.

Craig said Sunday Scher's position has not changed, although no definite date for his stepping down as dean has been determined.

However, Craig said, "I think it's only fair to faculty, students and the dean that we set a definite time." He said the date probably would be set sometime this winter.

CRAIG TOLD the Flambeau last week Scher probably would step down between June 1972 and June 1973. Marshall said in June Scher had asked to be reassigned by the end of the 1971-72 academic year or as soon thereafter as a qualified successor could be found.

Craig expressed optimism Sunday about the future of the criminology department and its parent school, social welfare. He said student and faculty morale is on the upswing, and should continue to improve. He said he expected old wounds to heal, and the school "to move in a new direction."

HE CRITICIZED the Flambeau's publication of the task force report, which, he said, had been kept confidential at the task force's request.

He said that after consultation with President Marshall, he may write a letter to the members of the task force, "expressing our indignation at the behavior of the Flambeau, and our regret for any inconvenience on their part."

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PAUL MACALSKI HOLZER

. . . leading rusher in Saturday's game, breaks loose here for a long gain to add to the total 100 yards of his game.

Broken water main floods library floors

Strozier Library was closed Friday when a city water main broke, flooding the basement and sub-basement of the building.

According to Library Director N. Orwin Rush, the water main burst sometime between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Friday in the boiler room located in the old part of the building, flooding the basement.

AN EMPLOYEE of the library discovered the flooding around 8 a.m., according to Rush. Another employee reported that when he had entered the basement at 7:30 Friday morning, there was no water.

The sub-basement was affected by seeping, but did not have extensive flooding.

"We moved all the books and boxes, so there was not much damage except to some duplicate newspapers and magazines," Rush said.

The library was reopened Saturday morning after the water was removed. No reason for the broken water main was given.

Seminoles prepare for Fiesta Bowl

FSU defeats Pittsburgh

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports writer

Florida State completed its regular football season Saturday night with a record of eight wins and three losses. The Seminoles now have a little over two weeks off before regrouping on Dec. 14 to begin practice for a Dec. 27 clash with Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

A CROWD OF about 19,292 was on hand at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night as FSU started slowly before routing outmanned Pittsburgh 31-13. The game was the first ever between the two schools, who play again next season on Sept. 9 in the 1972 opener.

First year Head Coach Larry Jones and his team finished the regular season with wins over Southern Mississippi 24-9, Miami 20-17, Kansas 30-7, Virginia Tech 17-3, Mississippi State 27-9, South Carolina 49-18, Tulsa 45-10 and Pittsburgh.

See SEMINOLES . . . , pg. 7.

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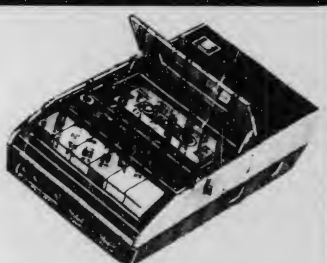
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Prison break attempt halted; no deaths or injuries reported

Six inmates armed with a crude "Molotov cocktail" tried to escape from Raiford state prison early yesterday, but were captured without violence by guards who surprised them in the prison hospital.

A spokesman for the Florida Corrections Division said the inmates overpowered a guard and a prison medical technician and locked them in a maximum security cell of the prison hospital about 1:30 a.m. EST.

The inmates then headed for the fences around the prison, a maximum security facility housing 3,000 prisoners.

The escape was thwarted when the two guards yelled across to officers in neighboring cell blocks. The second group of officers notified the control room and guards were dispatched to the fence to intercept the inmates.

The prisoners found their escape route blocked and returned to the prison hospital where they overpowered two more guards who had been sent to investigate the disturbance.

The prisoners issued five demands which they said would have to be granted before the hostages would be released. They were: better medical treatment; no reprisals; access to newsmen; immediate contact with their families, and a talk with Dr. Manuel W. Guerrero, the prison psychiatrist.

While Prison Superintendent L. E. Dugger was discussing these demands with the prisoners, a group of guards removed the hinges from a locked door leading to the hospital and surprised the inmates, who were taken into custody without a shot being fired or a blow being struck.

Dugger said the inmates had fashioned a crude "Molotov cocktail" by pouring lighter fluid into a glass container and placing a paper wick in it. He said they threatened to blow up the prison by lighting the wick and throwing the flaming mixture at oxygen tanks in the hospital.

Dugger said the inmates actually lit the device, but did not throw it at the oxygen tanks as they were rushed by guards.

The inmates were identified as Michael Stoupt, 31, of Volusia County, serving 32 years for robbery and escape; Jimmy Ross Freeman, 22, of Broward County, serving life for first degree murder; Calvin Arnold, 24, of Orange County, serving life for second degree murder; Joseph Troncoso, 27, serving 20 years for manslaughter and escape in Polk and Union Counties; Alan Shaffer, 23, of Broward County, serving 19 months for possession of LSD, and Stephen Smith, 22, of St. Lucie County, serving three years for possession of narcotics.

Representative sponsors anti-pay toilet bill

The anti-pay toilet bill is back again—this time under the sponsorship of State Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami.

The bill prohibits pay toilets in public facilities, and carries a penalty of a misdemeanor for violation.

Said Mrs. Cherry, one of only two black members of the Florida Legislature: "People should be able to use all the facilities in a public building on an equal basis." She said that poor people ought not to have to stand in line for one or two free toilets while several other are available on a pay basis.

It is particularly bad at public airports, she said.

Senate President Jerry Thomas sponsored a similar bill several years ago, but it failed to become law.

Congress to discuss Phase 2, court nominees

WASHINGTON—Congress returns this week from the Thanksgiving holiday recess to consider President Nixon's Phase II economic package, campaign spending reform and the nominations of a new agriculture secretary and two Supreme Court justices.

Opponents of Nixon's bill extending and broadening his authority to impose economic controls plan a vigorous fight in the Senate Monday as the House begins voting on new rules to govern spending and reporting of campaign money.

After disposing of the Phase II economic proposals, the Senate will vote on the nomination of Earl L. Butz to be Agriculture Secretary and then begin debate on Supreme Court nominees Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is leading the fight against Nixon's request to extend his authority to impose economic controls until April 3, 1973.

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Wilbur Mills to appear again for Atlanta MA

ATLANTA—Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., is scheduled to make another appearance in Georgia on Dec. 14.

The Arkansas Democrat, mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for President next year, will speak to the Atlanta Medical Association. He was in Georgia earlier this year for speeches to the Georgia General Assembly.

WEATHER

By JOSE GARCIA-MEITIN

Flambeau meteorologist

Today will not be one of our better days, with continuing cloudy skies and showers likely to stay long enough to make everyone miserable.

Through the drizzly mess, temperatures will rise into the 70s and drop tonight into the low 50s.

Southerly winds will blow at 10 to 20 knots, shifting to northwesterly later today.

WFSU-TV refuses to sponsor show on health center's birth control policy

By TOM SULLIVAN
of the Flambeau staff

WFSU, the university's television station, and the Division of Student Affairs have refused to sponsor a television program planned by a discussion group from the Communication 358 class.

Group spokesman Greg Boyer said, "We intended to produce a program to illustrate the communication breakdown surrounding the university health center's birth control policies. The program was to be carried on WFSU's "Inquire" program and was to be arranged through the vice president for student affairs' office."

NANCY TURNER, an employee of student affairs, said that the program idea was never okayed, and that it was rejected in an agreement with the TV station. The subject area lacked a perspective of the health services available to the students, she said.

WFSU program director Bruce Pertle said, when asked by Turner if he had any qualms about airing the program, that the subject area was not taboo, but that he had "doubts about being able to sustain a full program on the subject."

A LETTER written to Boyer from Turner and delivered early last week indicated, in Boyer's opinion, "that the program idea as originally presented was acceptable to the student affairs division, but the TV personnel objected to it, and thus it would be canceled."

According to Pertle and Turner this was not the case. The Division of Student Affairs and the station had agreed only that the program content, as planned, would not cover a wide enough area of health services, so they decided not to back it.

GROUP MEMBERS, however, felt that this was typical of the problems they had uncovered in planning the program.

"The group found that many officials were very uptight about the whole birth control issue," said group member Jim Johnson.

"Friday, we were informed that although student affairs felt that the program would be okay, the people at WFSU had suggested that we broaden it to include the entire scope of the health services on campus. In other words it was a bullshit job designed to destroy the impact of our original aim," said Johnson.

BOYER ADDED, "We tried to meet with President Marshall to get his views on the situation, but we couldn't get an appointment anytime soon."

Melissa Granberry, another group member, met with Dr. Robert Hunter, head of FSU's health center. According to Granberry, Hunter refused to give permission to appear for a taped interview to be used in the program.

HUNTER SAID that he didn't want to publicize the fact that the "morning after" pill was available to girls of any age or that girls who frequently received the "morning after" pill were often given the regular birth control pill later, said Granberry.

Group member Marshall Bowen met with an official from the Board of Regents to find out what the official policies were if any existed. Bowen said the official refused to comment for fear that what he said might be taken for official policy.

THE GROUP ran into "piles of administrative red tape," said member Hank Pohl, when they tried to use the university's Watts line. "We wanted to call other health centers around the state to find out about their birth control policies."

"They wanted us to get permission from various people in order to pay for what is supposedly a fixed-charge service to the university.



HOLZER

CHANGING SHAPE LIKE CLAY—An FSU coed gymnastically builds a tunnel for the wind ...

Who's an eggbeater freak? man owning collection of 32

By DONALD THORNTON

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—John Bennett is an eggbeater freak.

A year ago the 32-year-old freelance photographer reluctantly accompanied his wife and brother to a secondhand store and—zap—he was hooked.

"I DIDN'T WANT to go but I went along anyway. My wife and brother were looking through old clothes and things when I found one.

"I started twirling it. It was old but worked perfectly. I was fascinated with the turning blades and the 'whirlll' sound. It was just like a toy—it was beautiful."

On impulse, Bennett bought it for a quarter and now 32 eggbeaters later he owns what may be one of the world's largest collection of such devices.

"I once had around 50," he said, "but I got rid of the duplicates."

THEY HANG ON two walls of the kitchen in his Echo Park home, nearly all different models—wood, cast iron, steel, plastic—of one of man's handiest inventions.

"I never tended to be the collection type," Bennett said of his new-found love. "I always thought of collectors as kind of strange people."

But with a surge of enthusiasm, he started his collection and initiated a research project on the history of the eggbeater.

"IT WAS VERY difficult to look up information. Probably the main thing I found is that very little has been written about eggbeaters."

But Bennett did find that before the contraption came along, eggs were beaten with paddles or whisks. Birch brooms, six inches long were used in colonial times. Another method was to cut a small hole in the end of the egg, insert a twig and then twirl the twig between the palms of the hand.

ALL THAT CHANGED one day in the early 1870s when the rotary crank eggbeater was born. The principle was revolving blades driven by two geared wheels.

Bike race, flea market remaining fall activities

The Tally Ho is sponsoring a bike race Sunday. The race is part of a variety of activities planned by the committees of the Union Program Council for the remainder of the fall quarter.

THERE WILL BE several classes for both men and women participating in the bike race. The first three winners from each class will compete in the final race. Prizes will be awarded to winners, and the overall winner will receive a cash prize.

The Games and Outdoors Committee is working on sponsoring a charter flight to Europe. Students would be able to select the length of time from one to three months that they would spend abroad.

A FLEA MARKET will be held in the Union courtyard Saturday. People can come and sell anything they want to, said a program spokesman. Those who plan to sell something should sign up in Room 321 Union.

The Committee of the Arts is currently working on a window painting contest to be held during the first part of December.

INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS will be able to submit a drawing they want to paint on a window. There will be prizes such as tickets to upcoming concerts, theater productions and movies.

An artist-in-residence program is planned for the winter quarter. In this program, outstanding student artists will be employed to hold a one-man show and will work on their art in a setting where students can watch what they are doing.

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Let's 'cram' the quarter system

Thanksgiving vacation is over and we are in the final race; the race to cram all that information into our minds; the race to get the facts straight for the final; and the race to make reservations for the long trek home and the three weeks break before winter quarter.

Then it is six months—all uphill. Six months of study and work and tests and condensed fact with no break. Then the summer, and about a quarter of the university will stay on for the summer term.

After summer quarter, the big break comes—almost a full month of relaxation.

This has been brought up time and time again, but let's try once more ... the quarter system as it currently stands should be revised so we get an equal time off each quarter.

Looking at the current division of time off we find about 30 days between mid-August and mid-September, about two weeks over Christmas and New Year's, then almost nothing between the beginning of winter quarter and (should one choose to stay) the end of summer quarter.

Any good administrator, worried about time and money, should take action against FSU's unequally spaced quarter system.

Another area of concern stems from that low percentage of attendance in the summer. The Florida Legislature has proposed legislation to make the year-round school year a mandatory one, rather than elective.

This is one alternative to increasing summer enrollment, though it might not be popular with our peers, and we feel it to be an acceptable alternative. Or we might go back to the trimester system, where people can take their time learning and enjoy it, instead of having to do what teachers tell them to do, i.e., "cram it."

READERS' FORUM

Faculty Senate did nothing

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Faculty Senate for their unprecedented display of courage and support for the students of this university in their last meeting.

They did exactly nothing.

Not that I really expected them to do anything. I did expect, however, that the Senate would at least let the question of abolishment come to a vote at the meeting. Whether Faculty Senate acknowledges the fact or not, there is a crisis on this campus.

Faculty Senate has no power. It serves no function other than a debate society for a large number of petty bureaucrats. One has only to look at what Faculty Senate has "accomplished" in the past to confirm this.

Note Faculty Senate's staunch opposition to guns on campus after Kent State two years ago.

Note Faculty Senate's censure of President Marshall following the "Night of the Bayonets."

So why does this body continue to exist?

It has been postulated that the primary purpose of an organism is to perpetuate itself—not to accomplish anything in particular—just to continue. In this genre we find our FSU Faculty Senate.

It is neither an effective force nor an agent for change on this campus. At best, it exists solely for the emotional gratification of those people involved in it. This became painfully evident in last Wednesday's meeting.

Jack Lieberman has long since ceased being the "issue." Free speech died as a campus issue in 1968. The simple issue is whether we, as students and faculty of this institution, have a right to control our own lives. The students have taken the first step.

I would like to thank those faculty members who did try to bring the issue to the floor, notably Dr. Doug St. Angelo and Dr. Paul Piccard. I only wish there had been more.

It's past time we reevaluated power within this university. Just because the axe fell on students this time doesn't preclude the faculty from danger.

Is that so hard to understand?

Michael G. Bane

FSU is a N. I. C. E. university

Editor:

By their act of suspending the Center for Participant Education, the Board of Regents (BOR) has plodded one step closer toward their goal of kneading FSU into the plastic mold of a N.I.C.E. university—Normal Inadequate Conformist Education. They would deprive us of freedom by insuring that the alternatives remain unheard of, thus perpetuating prejudice and the ignorant ostrich-ideal of their vacuous minds. These shallow sycophants of vulgar incompetence view "education" as enforced dilettantism in the Basic Studies, or the prolonged infancy before the coat-and-tie "real world" of mercantilism and housewifery.

They would deal with students by castrating them. They respect law only as a tool for suppression, and cower in dismay and incomprehension before any concept of true justice. They respect free speech only when a mediocre speaker whispers sweet nothings into their elephant ears, carefully filtering out un-American discords after prurient eavesdropping. They have the spinster's fear of moral decay, yet themselves have no morality.

In their mania to eliminate a few offensive courses, they have revealed their desire to make this university more the refuge of the unlearned than a repository of wisdom, and the time has come to go elsewhere. We are no longer children, and it would be wise to put away childish things and begin a truly free and truly educational university off campus, unhampered by pandering to the legislature-BOR's boring banalities.

Rictor Norton

FSU staff has organization

Editor:

The staff at FSU has a valid, viable and effective voice in the administration of our university community. The FSU Staff Association was established to serve the community through communication at weekly meetings with the Vice President for Administration R.V. Peirce, and input from this representation is always considered when administrative changes are made which effect the staff.

The Staff Association is also represented on nearly all university committees. I presently serve on four committees and all the staff is represented through me.

The Staff Association is not constituted to bargain with the administration, but to work with the administration through effective channels toward our common goal of presentation of the best education that is available in the state of Florida for our students.

We have accomplished a great deal in our short history and do not intend to "cop out" now. We are the only university that has representation of this nature in the State University System. We actively lobbied for reinstatement of free college courses when this privilege was denied. We worked within the system to make an efficient transition to the bi-weekly payroll system.

We have accomplished all of the above things by being responsive to the needs of the staff as a whole, and working within the "system" to promote effective and responsible changes.

John C. Goldinger, Pres.
FSU Staff Association



Walking down the left side of the road:

an interview with the Socialist Workers' candidate for president

By ANDY CAMPANARO
associate editor

Not many Florida State students knew there was an announced presidential candidate among them recently.

Linda Jenness, the presidential timber for the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), the parent organization of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), was with Jack Lieberman when he spoke in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Nov. 18.

Jenness came here to do several things. She came to assist Lieberman, who is to the New York City group something like our man in Havana is to Washington. She came to survey Florida's capital too, for SWP is planning to bring suit against the State of Florida in federal court next month. The suit will claim the complicated hodge-podge parties must go through to get on the ballot in Florida is unconstitutional.

"We are going to challenge Florida's undemocratic election laws," said Jenness. "The laws are now rigged for capitalist parties. To get on the ballot in Florida, you have to obtain 27,000 valid signatures, which means you have to get 40,000 to make sure you have 27,000 that are valid. Then you pay a 10-cent fee for each signature validated, which amounts to about a $4,000 qualifying fee."

The 30-year-old woman handles the grueling schedule of a presidential candidate as well. She looked fresh and perky after hours with the public and a jet plane ride.

To many of us, the concept of a third party brings thoughts of Bull Moose, Prohibition, Greenback and George Wallace, but to most the third party concept does not seem to be a serious proposition. We seem to be caught up in the web of the Democrats or Republicans.

What is the Socialist Workers Party?

"People call us Trotskyites," Jenness said, "but that doesn't mean we make an idol out of Leon Trotsky. There are four socialist parties in America. There is the Socialist Labor Party, which has a blueprint for socialism. They run their candidate every four years but don't bother with much in between; they have no means, just an end. Then there is the late Norman Thomas Socialist Party and all it does, in effect, is announce support of various liberal candidates. The third party is Gus Hall's American Communist Party. Then there is us."

"SWP is the only one of these four that builds the mass movements on a day-to-day basis—the anti-war movement and the new feminist movement, for instance."

'...as long as you have greedy capitalism, with its inherent death struggles of man against man, you will have both war and violence.'

"We also do not support either of the two capitalist parties. The American Communist Party supported Johnson and Humphrey, but we did not. We will work with any organization or group that is obviously interested in furthering true democracy."

What is "true democracy?" Do not we in America have democracy?

"You can't have democracy under capitalism," Jenness said. "The two words and concepts are contradictory. Americans' sense of democracy is warped. Some even say that Israel has democracy with the kibbutz system. In Israel, the Oriental Jews live in ghettos that make American ghettos look like picnics. Israel is a capitalist country of Zionist imperialists backed up by capitalist imperialists. A simple way to gauge if a country has democracy or not is to ask: 'Does it have a class system?' And Israel has a definite class system."

Jenness said that SWP is filing suit in eight other major states besides Florida, contesting prohibitory election laws and will run the Jenness-Pulley ticket in 33 states next year.

Some claim that SWP and YSA are too disciplined and exclusionary and will set up just another bureaucracy if elected.

"Anybody who has worked with YSA or SWP in the anti-war movement knows our party has been a key fighter in all the now-popular mass movements since the early days," Jenness said. "We are non-exclusionary and accept anyone who honestly wants to fight for change. You might notice I am the only woman candidate running in any party across this democratic country and Pulley is the only black on any ticket."

How big is SWP and how fast is it growing?

"When the Democrats talk about party members, they count all the fingers that switched their lever in national elections. We cannot currently do that because this democratic country is trying like blazes to keep us off the ballot, but we now have about 1500 hard-core workers across the nation and YSA has about the same number. Since 1968, YSA membership has doubled and after this campaign, with 25 million new young voters, we really expect to become strong."

"Make no mistake—we are the fastest growing and most relevant political party in this country."

Besides the Lieberman issue, some of the issues SWP and Jenness are interested in in Florida are: (1) the Shirley Wheeler case where the Daytona Beach woman was convicted of manslaughter after getting an abortion; (2) the oppression of minority organizations such as JOMO in St. Petersburg and Tallahassee's Malcolm X United Liberation Front; (3) the oppression of the free university concept such as CPE at FSU; and (4) the aforementioned restrictive election qualification laws.

A statement that might surprise some is Jenness' hopefulness for labor support for SWP during this election.

"The wage-price freeze has made labor's interest in backing us the most probable in more than 20 years," Jenness said. "SWP lecturers have had hospitable receptions from teachers' unions and other educational unions throughout the country this year. We expect as the economy and unemployment worsens, we will draw more and more support from this faction."

When specifically asked if SWP would put funds and lawyers behind FSU's CPE if the student-sponsored university within a university should become the subject of restriction or abolishment, Jenness said: "We support CPE and every student-controlled educational project, but we do have priorities. Lieberman, for instance, is not just Lieberman. He is a student who is being cut off from teaching—not inciting to riot, not screaming revolutionary jargon, but teaching. If Lieberman is not reinstated, this sets a precedent for other students to be thrown off campus if they are teaching unpopular subjects. If he wins, this gives favorable legal precedent for others who might have subjects to teach that the administration considers 'unfavorable.'"

'The student strike of May, 1970 forced Nixon to withdraw troops from Cambodia. I don't think most students understand it ...'

What role does the university and students play in power politics?

"Universities should breed thinking students who in turn play the initiating role in changing society," Jenness answered. "The universities should be used to help build these mass movements needed for change—social, political, whatever. The government, from Tricky Dick on down to your administration, wants to keep the university under control to fit into things as they are now. Actions like your student senate's move to self-destruct are pessimistic and defeatist and we must avoid that at all costs.

"The student strike of May 1970 forced Nixon to withdraw troops from Cambodia. I don't think students ever really did understand it was they who



helped change things; who helped save possibly thousands of Asian and American lives. It has been the students who have been the legs of the anti-war movement. True, the anti-war movement has not ended the war in Vietnam, but if it wasn't for the movement the war would be all over Southeast Asia into Thailand, into Laos. As it stands, the people of Southeast Asia are going to win their right to a self-determination. Nixon is going to Peking because he knows he cannot win the war and he wants a Korea-type settlement. Why is this all happening? Because the students of this country have pushed and pulled and pleaded and refused to go to war. And now, by the last Harris poll, 77 percent of this country's citizens, of all classes and all walks of life, want out of Vietnam."

Why is Jenness a socialist?

"First, I believe in a total, classless democracy. Second, I am against war and violence and as long as you have selfish, greedy capitalism with its inherent death struggles of man against man, you will have both war and violence. Third, I do not think there is any alternative except to gain control of this country before the madmen blow us all up. If we do not take control from this group of maniacs who hold our lives in their hands we will all die from either environmental destruction or nuclear destruction."

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Opera 'Madame Butterfly' opens Friday night with English version

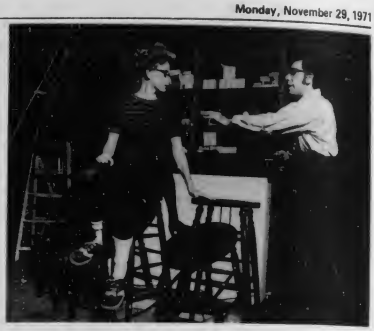
Friday night marks the opening of Puccini's famous opera, *Madame Butterfly* . The opera will be performed in English and Italian in Diamond Auditorium.

Yvonne Ciannella will sing the title role in the Italian version, and Marie Robinson will play Butterfly in the opening English version.

Robinson is a master's degree candidate in voice under Elena Nikolaidi, and was a graduate of FAMU. Robinson has performing experience in France and Germany. Butterfly will be her debut role with the FSU opera and her first performance of Puccini's opera.

Ciannella is a professor of voice at FSU. She had been with the Dortmund Opera Company since 1962. Ciannella's professional career has included singing engagements in many of the leading opera houses of Europe where she has sung principal roles in some 30 major operas.

The leading man for the English version will be James Hopkins who will portray the fickle Lt. Pinkerton. Hopkins is an assistant professor in the school of music at FSU. He has appeared in performances at the State University College of New York.



CONFRONTATION—between actors Burton Clark (left), Vicky Higginson and Doug Kaye in the Studio Theater's *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground.* WOOD

Studio Theater starts tonight

The theater department will present three Studio productions, directed and acted by FSU students, beginning tonight and lasting through December 4.

Playing tonight and Thursday, *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground* involves confrontation between an old man, a young black and a freaky coed Ph.D. candidate. Directed by student Josie Abady, the show starts at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theater.

Lovers consists of two one-act plays: *Winners* and *Losers* The first, *Winners,* is about a 17-year-old couple spending an afternoon studying for finals and planning their upcoming marriage. Through the course of the play, the audience becomes aware that this is the last day of the couple's lives.

The second half of the duo is *Losers,* involving a middle-aged man recounting his and his wife's courtship under the surveillance of her jealous, cold-nosed, eavesdropping mother upstairs.



SIR RALPH RICHARDSON . . . starring in David Storey's *Home* tonight on Channel 11.



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Richardson, Gielgud join for PBS production 'Home'

Deans of the British stage Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud will make a rare joint American television appearance in the moving drama *Home* tonight at 8:00 on Channel 11 on the PBS Special of the Week.

Joining Gielgud and Richardson in David Storey's compassionate view of the empty lives of four elderly residents of a home for the mentally ill, will be the same cast which opened the play at London's Royal Court Theatre in July 1970. Lindsay Anderson, who directed *Home* on stage, will direct the television production.

Home spans a few hours in the lives of two men and two women who encounter each other in a garden one morning. It is through the characters' conversation and behavior that the viewer becomes subtly aware that the garden is on the grounds of a home for the mentally ill.

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SPORTS

Seminoles come back after trailing

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Losses were to arch-rival Florida 17-15, Houston 14-7 and Georgia Tech 12-6. The three defeats were by a total of only 15 points, and Florida State could easily have won all three.

The Seminoles entered the Pittsburgh game favored by as many as 21 points, but the Panthers proved to be a formidable opponent. Pittsburgh came into the game with a 3-7 record, but the losses were to the likes of Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Penn State, West Virginia and Boston College.

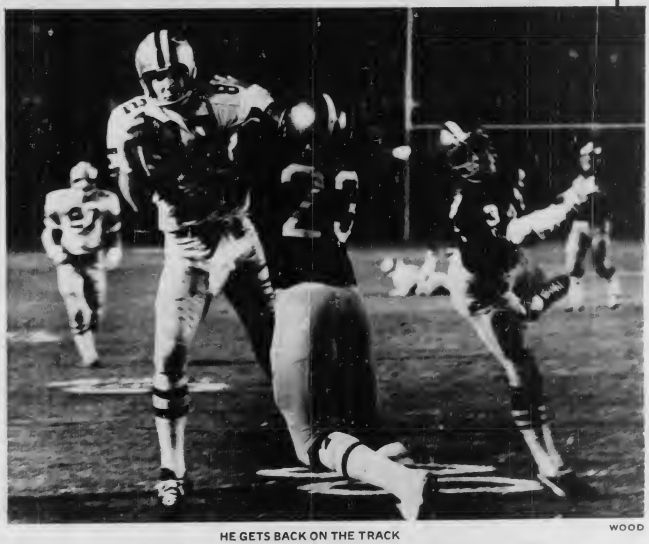
Florida State won the coin flip and started from its own 20. Powerful Paul Magalski gained 15 yards on two runs for a first down at the 35.

But just as FSU fans were settling back to watch their team roll down the field, quarterback Gary Huff overthrew Rhett Dawson and Pitt's Bill Adams intercepted. Adams had clear sailing and he sprinted 42 yards for a touchdown. Eric Kinsley kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Panther lead.

The remainder of the quarter was interesting for the fans, but frustrating for both teams. Huff was intercepted for a second time, and just missed having another aerial picked off. Kinsley missed a 50-yard field goal try for Pitt as the Seminole defense proved too tough for the Panthers.

Soon after the teams traded sides of the field for the second quarter, Pitt punted to FSU's David Snell at the 20. Snell averted the first wave of defenders by swinging wide, and then cut up the field to the 48 before being pulled down.

On the first play from there, Huff fired a perfect strike to 6-6 Kent Gaydos, who was cutting across the middle of the field. Gaydos took the ball in full stride about the 30 and sprinted into the end zone for the touchdown. Frank Fontes booted the point after to tie the game 7-7.



WOOD

HE GETS BACK ON THE TRACK

. . . after a couple of games without catching many, Rhett Dawson hauled in seven against Pitt.

FSU's defense again stopped Pitt cold, and the Panthers punted to the FSU 36. James Jarrett caught a pass for seven yards, and Magalski rambled for five. Huff then fired a 26-yard pass to Gary Parris at the Pitt 26.

Huff pitched back to Jarrett on the next play, and the senior running back zipped around right end and burst into the clear. Jarrett easily scored his first TD of the year. Fontes added the extra point to put the Seminoles in front to stay at 14-7.



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IT CERTAINLY IS ROUGH GOING

. . . especially when a Pittsburgh running back meets up with FSU defenders Bill Shaw (left), Steve Bratton (57) and Charlie Hunt (80).

Later in the period Fontes was wide on a 45-yard field goal try, and minutes later the Seminoles got the ball back when the Panthers were forced to punt.

Starting from midfield, Huff fired four passes and came up with another score. Barry Smith caught the first one for 10 yards, the second fell incomplete, and the third was good for 17 yards to Dawson.

The fourth pass was caught about the 10 by Parris, who banged into the end zone through a couple of defenders. Fontes lifted the margin to 21-7.

With time running out in the first half, Florida State got the ball once again at their own 20. Huff fired a completion to Dawson at midfield, and followed with another to the redhead at the 25.

Fontes hurried onto the field as the clock showed under 10 seconds, and booted a 41-yard field goal as time ran out. Florida State now led 24-7.

The three-pointer by Fontes gave him 68 points for the season, breaking his own school record for most season points by kicking.

Surprisingly, Pitt dominated the second half, although the Seminoles outscored the visitors 7-6. The Panthers continually marched close to the goal before either mistakes or the FSU defense, or a combination of both, forced them to come up empty-handed.

A pass interception by James Thomas set up the only Seminole score of the second half. Huff then lobbed a pass to Dawson for seven yards and a touchdown. Fontes' extra point put FSU in front 31-7 in the third period.

The Panthers bounced right back with a 77-yard drive which ended with quarterback Dave Havern firing a 26-yard scoring strike to split end Steve Moyer. Guy Glisson broke up a two-point conversion attempt by the Panthers, leaving the score at 31-13.

Neither team scored again although the Panthers appeared close to a score several times. A pass interception by Buddy Gridley stopped one drive, and a couple of key plays by big Charlie Hunt stopped another at the FSU 13.

Huff finished the game with 17 of 27 passes for 261 and three touchdowns—giving him 23 for the season. He entered the game leading the nation in total offense and second in passing. Florida State also leads the nation in passing offense.

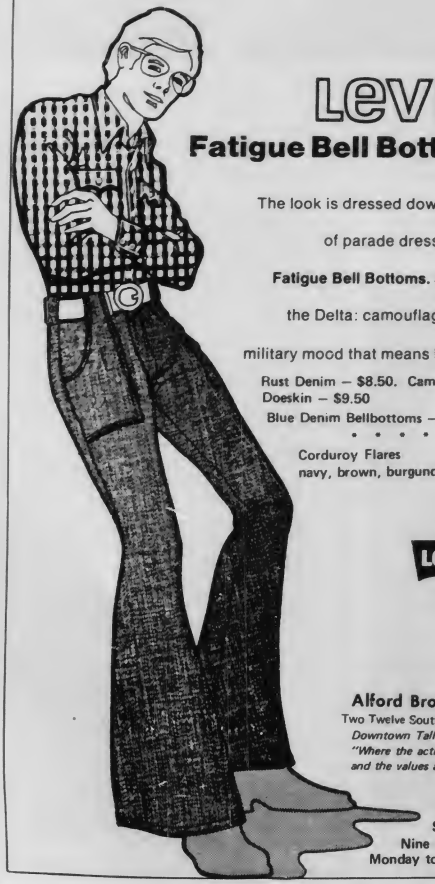
Dawson caught seven passes for 103 yards, and now has 62 catches for the season. Parris and Jarrett each caught three passes while Smith and Gaydos pulled in two each. Dawson and Gaydos both have seven TD catches for the season, while Smith has six.

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Tournament teams set in volleyball

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There will be a mandatory basketball officials' meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Discussion of rules and regulations will take place.

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The regularly scheduled fraternity managers' meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. The volleyball finals and the all-star flag football team will be discussed.

Basketball Games of Monday, Nov. 29

	6:30 p.m.
Court 1	Salley 3rd vs Salley 8th
Court 2	Salley 7th-A vs Salley 7th-B
Court 3	Cawthon 2nd vs Osceola 3rd
	7:30 p.m.
Court 1	Cawthon 3rd vs Osceola 2nd
Court 2	Kellum 9th vs Kellum 10th
Court 3	Kellum 8th vs Kellum 4th Gold
	8:30 p.m.
Court 1	Kellum 2nd-B vs Kellum 10th
Court 2	Kellum 3rd vs Kellum 4th Garnet
Court 3	Kellum 6th vs Kellum 1st
	9:30 p.m.
Court 1	Kellum 2nd-A vs Kellum 5th
Court 2	Kellum 4th-B vs Smith 5th
Court 3	Smith 9th-B vs Smith 3rd

Lawson named as black assistant

In keeping up with the trend of the team, Florida State basketball coach Hugh Durham has complemented his all-black starting team by hiring a black assistant coach to help him out this season.

Joining the FSU staff will be Alfred Lawson, who is a 1970 graduate of Florida A&M University. At A&M Lawson was an eight-time letterman, getting four in basketball and four more in track.

Durham said that he has been trying to hire Lawson for the past nine months out of Havana Northside High School, the place where Lawson coached last year. Athletic Director Clay Stapleton said that Lawson was not taken on until this late stage of practice because of the financial situation.

"We have been wanting to hire him for quite some time," said Stapleton. "It was just a matter of getting things straightened out in our budget."

Lawson now becomes the third assistant for the Seminoles under Durham as they approach their Wednesday opener against Oglethorpe University. The other two are Morris McHone, the head freshman coach, and Bill Bolton.

The issue of a black basketball coach on the predominantly black FSU basketball team has been one that has been in focus in recent years. Twice in a list of demands submitted to University President Stanley Marshall, the idea of a black basketball coach has been prominent.

Seminole grapplers rip Florida A&M

Florida State opened up its 1971-72 wrestling season in high fashion as the Seminole grapplers racked up their first win over Florida A&M 28-15 in Tully Gym.

Several individuals shined for the Seminoles but most impressive of all was Mitch Phelps in the 190-pound class. Only weighing 142 pounds and having to wrestle in the higher weight division because of an injury to the regular FSU player, Phelps pinned his opponent after 2:42 of the match.

The only other pin for FSU in the match came in the 167-pound division as Jay Tiedeberg trapped Rattler Jimmy Moore after 2:27 of their match.

Other wins for the Seminoles saw Chuck Weber take a 10-0 decision in the lightest class, Marty Leddy win by forfeit in the 134-pound division and Chris Leclair and Gene Gorman take decisions in their classes.

Basketball 1971



THE STARTING LINEUP—WITH A SURPRISE

. . . Greg Samuel (center) will play point as (clockwise top left) Rowland Garrett, Ron Kent, Reggie Royals and Lawrence McCray back him up.

Durham names starting lineup

Head basketball coach Hugh Durham picked his starting lineup Friday for the 1971 season opener with Oglethorpe University, and it contained one big surprise.

Greg Samuel, the third string point man on last year's 17-9 team as a transfer from Broward JC, has been named as the No. 1 man in the points position for the first game this Wednesday, Dec. 1.

The move was somewhat of a surprise since most of the observers around the team felt that Durham would go with last year's starter at the point, Otto Petty. Some others felt that 6-2 Otis Cole might also be a top choice for the position.

The remainder of the starting five is as expected, however. Three of the players in the top five starters for FSU last year, Ron King at a wing, Reggie Royals at the high post and Rowland Garrett at the other wing spot. Lawrence McCray, the other giant in the starting lineup standing at 6-11, will be playing the low post position against Oglethorpe.

All of these positions have been heavily contested, however, and from all appearances at the scrimmage this past Friday night, the 1971-72 edition of the FSU basketball team may have more depth than any other in recent history.

At least four other players are in the running for starting positions. They are Petty, who at 5-7 is one of the most exciting men on the court today, Otis Cole, a sophomore who has played spectacular on both offense and defense this fall, Larry Gay, who has improved immensely over last year, and Ron Harris. The latter was a starter in his sophomore and played the role of a sixth man on last year's team. He will probably do the same this time around.

In the Friday night scrimmage, the last for the Seminoles before Wednesday, the first team went up against a squad consisting of Cole, Petty, Harris, Gay and Billy Wright. Despite being at a great disadvantage in the height department, the first 20 minute period only saw the starters winning by two points.

Many observers described the hour long controlled scrimmage as being very impressive. Cole and Petty were especially potent with Cole doing a spectacular job of defensing King who was FSU's leading scorer from last year.

Gay also drew praise from his coaches as he has been doing all fall. He, of all the players, has shown the most improvement and will certainly be called on to substitute more often this season.

After the Oglethorpe game, the Seminoles will remain at home for a Saturday clash against Eastern Kentucky.

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Following this game, the Tribe will head into one of its most important matches of the season at the Sunshine Classic. If things go right, the Seminoles will get their first chance at facing a top 20 team, Jacksonville University.

The Dolphins are pre-season rated 11th by the Associated Press, a poll that left FSU off. The Seminoles have been picked to do well in several of the preview magazines. Highest rating achieved by FSU was 15th.



ON THE BENCH BUT THEY WILL SEE A LOT OF ACTION

. . . Otto Petty (left), Otis Cole and Larry Gay have played well in early scrimmages.



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Computer helps geographer plot where FSU faculty live

By MORTON WINSBERG
associate professor

To the geographer, there is no more important model of the world than a map. He may have to draw many, and consequently he is eager to utilize any device promising to facilitate and make more economical his cartographic analysis.

THE COMPUTER has proven to be of enormous value to cartographic analysis, and several computer mapping programs are available.

The FSU Computing Center, through the efforts of Raymond Soller, has made operational SYMAP, a program developed at Harvard University. Simultaneously, the author of this article has introduced in the department of geography a course in computer graphics.

THE CONTOUR MAP, one of the three types generated in this computer program, is used at the University of California at Riverside in the Statewide Air Pollution Research Center. The Center generates as many as ten maps daily showing levels of air pollution over Los Angeles. The Florida Geological Survey is experimenting with computer contour maps to generate preliminary water table maps.

The maps in one issue of *Research in Review* show where faculty live in the Tallahassee metropolitan area. I first plotted the location of faculty on a master map, then gridded the map into 256 equal area units, each of them representing 2,000 square feet. The number of faculty, by academic rank, was counted for each unit.

THEN A COMPUTER map was digitized and 356 data points, representing the center for each unit, were located. Since digitizing was done by hand, the time consumed in preparing the base map was about 12 hours, but electromechanical digitizing probably can cut the time.

The finished maps can be completed economically; approximately $4 each in computer time for those used in my article. SYMAP maps can also be easily and economically updated: instead of redrawing a map manually, only data cards have to be replaced.

Once the faculty distribution maps were prepared, geographical curiosity stimulated me to make some simple interpretation of the raw data. I found, to begin with, that FSU faculty live within a confined area of metropolitan Tallahassee—an average of 71 percent of the statistical units used for the computer map had faculty within them, with little variation within professional rank.

WHEN DIFFERENCES associated with rank were examined it was found that assistant professors and professors tend to concentrate more than associate professors and considerably more than instructors.

The reason for the diffused distribution of the associate professors is difficult to ascertain. However, it probably reflects the intermediate position of the rank. Some associate professors continue to live in areas that are primarily associated with the rank they previously held, while others concentrate in areas with high densities of professors, perhaps with anticipation of promotion.

A glance at the map confirms the agglomeration of assistant professors and professors. Actually, 24 percent of all professors live in areas designated as the most dense category, compared to 21 percent of the assistant professors and only 16 percent of the associate professors.

TO FACILITATE geographical interpretation, Tallahassee was divided into 42 regions based on subdivisions, and in the case of the inner city, four large divisions. These inner-city regions were drawn with Monroe Street as the north-south axis and Tennessee Street-Mahan Drive as the east-west axis. Eighty-eight percent of the 1194 faculty members plotted on the base map were found to live within 17 subdivisions and the inner city.

Several subdivisions are clearly identifiable as being associated with one faculty rank. Professors were overwhelmingly dominant in Durwood, followed by Woodland Drive (Country Club), the Live Oak Plantation area, and Betton Hills. Associate professors grouped in Holly Hills and Parkside.

Subdivisions and sections of the inner city with large concentrations of assistant professors are Town and Country, Bradfordville, Capital Circle the northwest quadrant of the city and University Waverly Hills and Sandalwood have high concentrations of both associate professors and professors, with relatively small numbers of assistant professors. Instructors are concentrated close to the university in the apartment complexes and Alumni Village.

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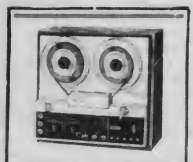
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Smokey the Dope says:



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Karlheinz Tinsley, eminent physicist, gloated over the new hair smasher; the new experiment was commencing as planned.

The last time, recalled the scientist, a previously unknown body – the Smithereen – had been yielded. And now, with a new hair to split, who could say that some final secret source wouldn't be revealed?

The hair, a stunted, black, curling tendril, had been obtained from Miss Niltron, his dark-smocked assistant, thick of glasses and devoid of scent, who had blushed but persevered.

She's such a good sport, mused Tinsley as the new machine wound its crescendo into a voluminous modern triad, *so . . . dedicated.* And indeed! The bombardment was beginning to penetrate, for ever so slowly . . . yes, the splitting had begun! Wider, wider now; penetrating, spreading in an agony of time when some viable nothing, a tangible abstraction, would hang in the battered and charged air.

Globs of sweat trickled down the man's contorted face. *God*, he thought, *but she takes off her glasses so often these days . . !*

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PERSONALS

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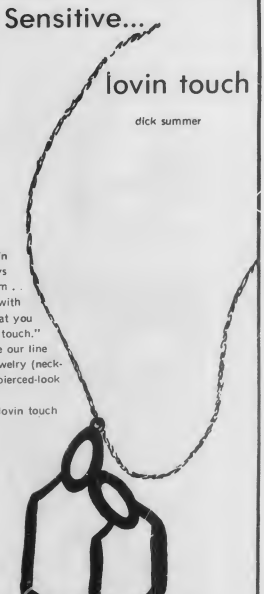
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TODAY

GADSDEN TUTORIAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS meet at 6:30 in 240 Union for all interested in working on the Christmas party for the Gadsden kids.

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100% RECYCLED PAPER XMAS CARDS have arrived and can be picked up by those who ordered them today in the Union Arcade from 1-4 p.m.

HARRIS FOR PRESIDENT meeting 8 p.m. in 240 Union. Everyone invited. Table in Union Arcade 8-5 Monday thru Friday will provide information and accept contributions.

CPE COURSES

COOKING HEALTH FOODS at United Ministries Center, 7 p.m.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS at 324 W. College, 7 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY OF ANARCHY in 220 Bellamy, 8 p.m.

ZEN MEDITATION in 201 Psych., 7 p.m.

BASIC ASTROLOGY in 107 Business, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN AMERICA in Landis lobby, 7:30 p.m.

MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT in 116 Bellamy, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

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FUTURE

ORIENTATION OFFICE, DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS announce Winter Quarter 1972 pre-registration Dec. 8-9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Tully Gym. Requests for table space at pre-registration must be turned in by 5 p.m. Dec. 1. Forms and information available at Orientation Office, 350 Union, phone 4725.

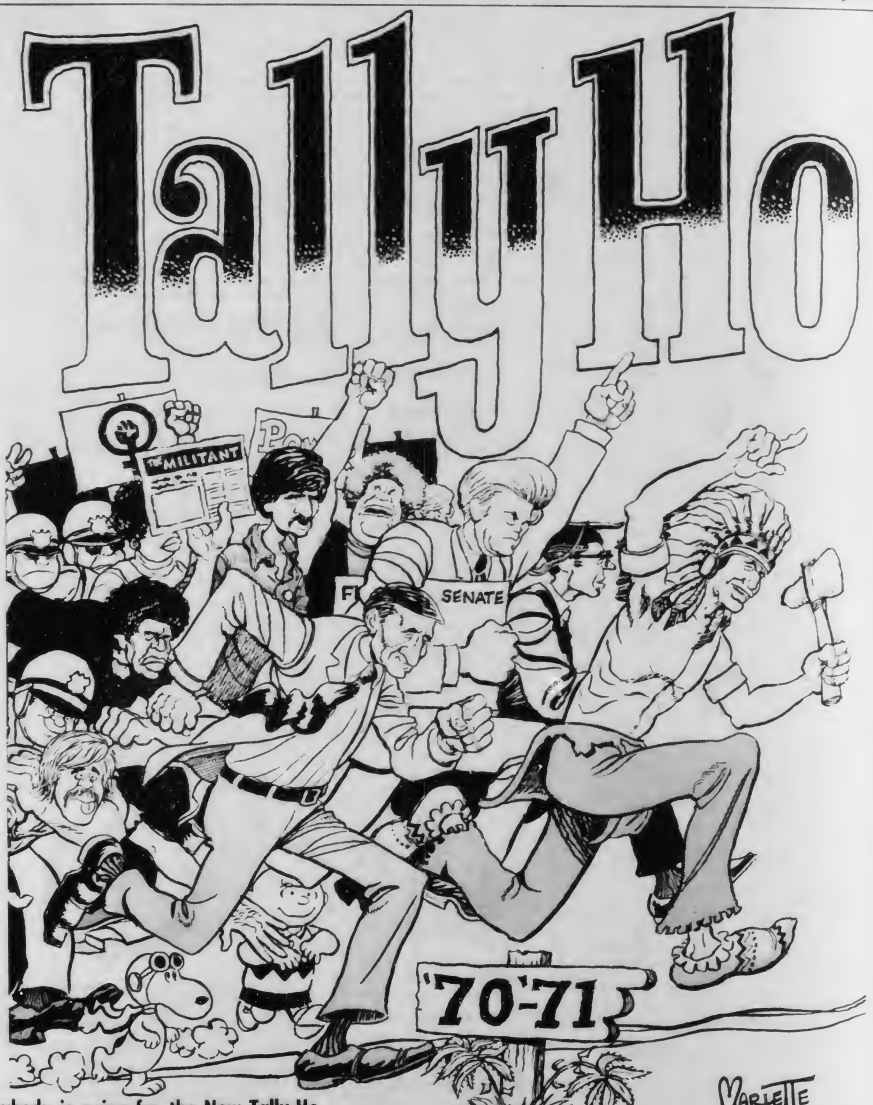
PHI KAPPA PHI fall initiation Monday, Dec. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Refreshments will be served following initiation.

CPE MOVEMENT EXPLORATION EDU-GROUP meets Sunday, 7:10 p.m. in the United Ministries Center Conference Room.

FSU Madrigal dinners filled with tradition; begin tonight at 6:30

FSU Madrigal Christmas Dinners, complete with boar's head and flaming plum pudding, get underway tonight at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Dinners will also be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 2-4. The Madrigal Dinners have for seven years heralded the holiday season on campus. Singers are costumed in styles worn during the first Queen Elizabeth's reign in England. The halls are hung with holiday decorations and the menu follows English tradition.



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May act on demands

Senate resurrection set

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

The Student Senate will meet tomorrow night for the first time since it "self-destructed" three weeks ago. The senate will meet in regular session at 7:30 in Room 240, Union.

The senate is expected to return to its regular business of bills, allocations, and resolutions, according to Stevie Eisenmenger, senate president.

In addition, the senators may take some action on the five demands submitted to President Stanley Marshall by student leaders shortly after the senate voted itself out of existence. The senate could pass some kind of resolution on the demands, or appoint a delegation to meet with Marshall on the matter.

With tomorrow's senate meeting, Student Government will be back to business as normal. Some SG officials have cut back on their activities with the approach of finals, however, insiders say.

Had students approved the referendum abolishing Student Government, all SG functions would have come to a halt. The referendum was defeated, however, by a two to one margin during balloting last week.

Thus far, the only tangible result of the student actions of suspension and presentation of demands to the administration has been Marshall's offer to continue discussion with student representatives on four of the demands.

These demands are student control of activity fees, student autonomy in the courts, student control of the Center for Participant Education program, and student control of policies for student services. Marshall has refused to further discuss the fifth demand, the reinstatement of Jack Lieberman.



WOOD

CARPE DIEM (LAT. "SEIZE THE DAY")—Fred Kerwin, FSU's graduate playwright, finds solitude and window light ... and time ... to revise and polish his work. As most writers will testify, these moments are the most challenging and time consuming, but ultimately, the most productive.

Registration woes to end?

By DEBBY STARR
of the Flambeau staff

At last there may be a solution to the insane migration back to campus for registration following the Christmas holidays.

The Office of the Registrar has devised a plan of early registration to take place Dec. 8 and 9, two days prior to final exams.

The procedure for registration will remain the same as in past quarters. Students should obtain trial schedules from their advisors and schedules of classes from the Registrar's Office.

Appointment times have been mailed and should be received this week. Returning undergraduate and graduate students will register Dec. 8 and 9. New students and those on probation will receive registration times for Jan. 3, a continuation of the registration period.

There will also be a late registration period Jan. 4 and 5. Students registering on these two days preceding the start of classes will be charged a $25 late fee.

Publications board to review magazine

The Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) has called a special meeting for Monday to evaluate Share, the bi-weekly magazine, which is distributed in the Flambeau.

The time of day and location of the meeting will be announced later in the week, according to Kim Rogers, SPPB chairman.

The special session was requested at Monday's regular SPPB meeting by board members Paul Bonapfel and Bill Hampton, who said they want to discuss the entire concept of the magazine.

"We want to evaluate the magazine as it has been printed this quarter," Bonapfel said. "Our major question is whether Share is meeting the needs of FSU students."

Bonapfel said he hoped the meeting, which will be open to the public, will be well attended. "We hope to get a significant turnout. We want to listen before making any decision," he said.

Rogers urged anyone who wishes to express himself on the magazine to attend the meeting.

Share, edited by Frank Natter and Len Majors, was established by the SPPB earlier this year. It replaced two other magazines, the Legend, a literary magazine, and the Smoke Signals, a humor magazine.

In its Monday meeting, the SPPB took no action on a proposal to allow the editors of each student publication to pay non-staff members for contributions. The board members decided to delay action on the proposal until after the magazine is reviewed since Share would be most affected by the measure.

Birth control symposium set for Wednesday

Dr. Mike Johnson, an associate of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of *The Population Bomb,* will participate in a symposium on birth control Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 101 Love.

Also participating in the symposium, sponsored by Zero Population Growth, will be Dr. Leo Sandon, university chaplain, and Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the University Health Center.

Johnson, assistant professor of biology at FSU, worked with Ehrlich at Stanford University on population ecology projects, according to Kathy Galit of Zero Population Growth.

While at Stanford, Johnson also taught a course on population ecology. At Florida A&M University last summer, he taught a course entitled "Human Population Control."

The symposium is free and open to the public, Galit said.

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LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION meets every Tues. and Thurs. for Rel. 121, Book of Mormon, from 12-1 p.m. in 252 Union. Brother Garth Allred is instructor.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

GADSDEN TUTORS meet at 2:15 p.m. in the Union pool parking lot to tutor at Midway Elementary School.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS has a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in 101 Love. Prof. Jerry Neyman, Univ. of Cal.-Berkeley, will speak on Copernicus.

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INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB meets for the party at 7:30 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson. Everyone invited.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 16 Library. Mr. O.D. Vause of the Lamar Advertising Agency will speak and give a presentation on outdoor advertising. A film of the top 1971 commercials from the Leo Burnett Adv. Agency will be shown.

CIRCLE K meeting at 8 p.m. in 252 Union. This will be the last meeting before the induction banquet for new members.

TOMORROW

FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Conradi. The films "Lake Titicaca" (a Jacques Cousteau film) and "The Hidden World of Insects" (a National Geographic Soc. film) will be shown. This will be the last meeting of the quarter.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH symposium on birth control at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Love. Dr. Hunter, Leo Sendon and Mike Johnson will speak on methods of contraception, their availability on campus and their meaning for the general population. Everyone invited.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 315 Bellamy. The program is on an original technique for land use analysis using computer mapping and land ownership data.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON criminal justice fraternity bi-weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Capitol Bldg. This meeting will be the last of the quarter. All crim. majors invited.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Love. James Kemper will speak on different organizations within the U.S. weather service.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION meets for Rel. 433, Teachings of the Living Prophets, at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

KAFFEESTUNDE meets from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 018 Sandels.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds public meeting at 8 p.m. in third floor conference room of Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

ATTENTION ALL CRIMINOLOGY MAJORS: Faculty meeting on curriculum meets at 8 p.m. in 154 Bellamy. All interested students invited to attend and encouraged to participate in the proceedings. The faculty is interested in hearing from students who are concerned with the many proposed curriculums.

MCGOVERN CAMPAIGNERS: Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern campaign aide, will speak at 8:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.



Kent State student charged with arson and assault

RAVENNA, Ohio—A jury began deliberating today in the trial of Jerry Rupe who was charged with first degree rioting, assault and arson in the Kent State University disorders that led to the fatal shootings of four students.

Rupe, 23, of Ravenna, was the first of 25 persons charged in connection with the May 1970 campus disturbances and his case went to the jury after a 46-minute charge by Judge Edwin Jones.

The charges against Rupe alleged that he set fire to a campus ROTC building burned two days before the fatal shootings, and also that he assaulted and interfered with a fireman at the scene.

Supreme Court orders stay in trial of 2 from Quincy 5

The State Supreme Court Tuesday ordered a stay in the trial of two Quincy blacks charged in the 1970 robbery-slaying of a Leon County deputy sheriff.

The temporary stay postpones Monday's scheduled trial of David Charles Smith Jr. and Alphonso Diggers, charged with the killing of Deputy Thomas Revels.

The stay was requested while the court studies the state's petition to overrule a lower court order of eye examinations of witnesses in the case.

Circuit Court Judge Guyte McCord Jr. had ordered that the eye tests be performed no later than Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Tallahassee black leaders are asking the Justice Department to investigate the case which also includes three other defendants from Quincy.

The blacks allege that the "Quincy Five" are innocent, and also claimed brutality against three of them.

Two have already been convicted on the basis of confessions they since have repudiated, and the fifth was declared insane and sent to the state mental hospital.

Only one hijacker ordered back to US by Cuban officials

The only hijacker Cuba has forced to return to the United States was Robert J. Labadie, who escaped from a U.S. Army psychiatric hospital and hijacked a plane to Cuba. He was sent back in November 1970.

However, between September 1968 and November 1969, Cuban authorities permitted 11 U.S. hijackers to return voluntarily to the United States to face prosecution for their crimes. The last of these 11 were a group of six who came back to the United States by way of Canada in November 1969, according to the State Department.

In these 11 cases the Cubans "permitted" the hijackers to leave Cuba but did not force them to do so.

Construction halted on waste-water plant

The State Department of Pollution Control said Tuesday that plans to increase federal funding for waste-water treatment facilities already under construction have been postponed.

Director Vincent Patton said authorization has been obtained from the Environmental Protection Agency to retroactively increase the federal grant participation from 33 to 55 percent for projects currently underway.

But he said the anticipated federal funds have not become available.

"We had been led to believe that additional federal grant monies would be available to permit this retroactive increase, but have since been informed by EPA that this will not be the case," he said.

He said Florida's 1972 allocation would total from $47-$50 million and the retroactive increases, which would amount to $41 million, would have to come out of this.

"If this course were followed," he said, "it would leave us with only $6 to $9 million to finance new projects this year and would probably bring construction of new sewage treatment facilities and our progress toward achieving adequate sewage treatment in Florida to an abrupt halt," he added.

He said that requests now on file exceed $184 million for construction of 105 sewage treatment facilities throughout the state.

WEATHER

Clear today and turning cooler. Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. High today in the upper 60s, low tonight in the upper 40s.





Day care bill threatened by possible defeat

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff
(See related editorial page 4)

The Child Development Bill, which would provide medical, nutritional and educational needs to those children who are unable to receive them elsewhere, will be introduced before the U.S. House of Representatives Thursday. Though originally passed by a slim margin, the bill now faces possible defeat.

MRS. BUD BELL, lobbyist for the bill, explains the situation: "The day care bill was passed by both the Senate and the House at an earlier date. For some reason, the bill was then sent to committee, from which it is reappearing now before the House."

According to Bell, the reasons for concern come in the form of a large lobby of conservatives and extreme right-wingers, who appear to be swaying the vote against the bill. The reaction of these groups apparently grows out of a fear that this is a form of socialism.

The bill, number 10351, is similar to the now-tabled Welfare Reform Bill in that it, too, would help stop the "cycle of poverty," as Bell calls it.

"THE PRESIDENT'S BILL would provide day care for children whose parents are on welfare only. Our version would give the care to any family that needed it," said Bell.

"This is a perfect opportunity for those students who want to effect change," she said. "We need students to write to their various Congressmen asking for their support on this bill. If passed, the plan may be the first step in eliminating the vicious cycle of poverty."



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Support the new federal child care program for $1.70

Thursday in the United States House of Representatives, a new federal child care program providing monies for day care centers in cities around the country wil likely be voted upon.

The vote is on a conference report that reconciles the somewhat different versions of the legislation the House and Senate both passed in September.

The child care program has extensive support from organizations as divergent as the National Welfare Rights Organization, the National Educational Association, the AFL-CIO, and the National Organization for Women (NOW).

But the program also is being attacked by a heavy conservative opposition. This coalition claims the program is an added incentive for the federal government to delve deeper into personal concerns such as child raising. These conservatives again are raising the age-old cry of "creeping socialism."

Many FSU students are advocates of more day care facilities for working parents. With proper guidelines, the child care program can be a tremendous boon for those fathers and mothers who must raise their child alone and still keep jobs. And if these parents can, by having this federally funded aid, keep jobs where before they would have had to stay home, it is the taxpayer who will also benefit.

Therefore, we urge you to telegram your Congressman and voice your feelings on the issue.

If you send a night letter (100 words) today, you pay but $1.70. If you send a regular telegram, you get 15 words for $3.75.

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Kasha surprised with Leiberman

Editor:

I am quite surprised that Mr. Lieberman would single out a bona fide faculty member who exercises the authority to conduct seminars in his subject under his privilege as a bona fide faculty member, and uses this example to support his own attempt to promote an illusory free speech campaign. I personally do not see any free speech issue involved in Mr. Lieberman's case and I hope that no one is impressed by his citation of research group seminars as having any analog to the CPE program.

Michael Kasha
Professor of Chemistry

Students are like workers

Editor: I would like to make an analogy between President Marshall's relations with the students and a company's relations with its workers, as Marshall has stated that we students have a reality gap. I think this analogy points out that the "outside" world and the university are in common.

I am a student and a worker and used to work outside the university community. First, Marshall was not following the rules when he dismissed Lieberman. There was a procedure on how to go about dismissing students, but it was overlooked. In a company, one may be making a low salary doing a job of higher pay (against the contract), but the company will overlook this and tell one that it is only temporary, or just wait awhile and you'll make that salary, etc.

Second, now that Marshall has dismissed Lieberman, he just points to the Pow Wow and says to look right there—he's only following the rules. Similarly, while one is working for a company, one may be talking with a union steward and be told off by the company because one is conversing at the wrong time. The company will point to the union contract and tell one that it's what was agreed upon.

Both cases are manifest of abuse of power and emit the following type of creed: "On my honor, I will abide by all rules when they enable me to fulfill my goals; but when my goals conflict with the rules, I will overlook or distort the rules to the best of my ability, so help me God."

Terrence A. Mahoney

Praise for football team

Editor: Watching this year's Seminole football team has been an aesthetic experience! The poise, expertise, and spirit of the team really must reflect what has to be the more profound revitalization of an entire organization. Above all, one gets the impression that the team actually is having fun.

Larry Jones has brought "class" and we are all grateful.

Leo Sandon, chaplain

Jack Leiberman refutes Johnson

Editor: Mr. Johnson in his Nov. 18 letter was right, the Left is not a monolithic unit. Different groupings and individuals have legitimate differences of opinion and these differences must be aired in a straightforward and honest manner if the political clarity that is necessary for unified action is to be reached.

However, expressing criticism and differences is one thing, making slanderous statements and using organizational questions to confuse and avoid the real political differences is another.

We understand Johnson's first claim, concerning the Young Socialist Alliance diverting a "Women's Liberation" action is being answered by the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition.

Johnson's second accusation is a startling revelation that the YSA has some closed meetings. Perhaps he doesn't think that organizations have the democratic right to have members-only meetings in order to make their decisions.

As to his last two accusations, they are out and out falsifications. The YSA did not try to replace the chairman at the Nov. 11 Westcott rally and did not try to exclude any "movement speakers."

It is to be hoped that in the future, Johnson will address himself to the real questions involved here, the political questions.

Jack Lieberman
Tallahassee YSA

Day Care bill up to House

Editor: Thursday, Dec 2, the U.S. House of Representatives will vote on the Child Development Bill (HR 10351). This bill is a giant step toward providing universal day care for working mothers.

The benefits of the bill, however, are more encompassing: it provides for medical care and food supplements as well as the needed educational environment for the children. This proposal would provide services much like those of our own Students and Parents Community Child Care Center which the FSU students have approved and supported.

There is a lobbying move, however, on the part of Sen. Buckley, the American Conservative Union and the John Birchers, to kill the bill. They have mobilized their conservative constituency to send in letters and telegrams against the bill. We must counteract this action quickly and forcefully.

This letter is a plea to all students, especially those women students who realize that this bill will one day (if not immediately) benefit them, to send in letters and telegrams to your Representative (Don Fuqua if in Tallahassee) in support of HR Bill 10351. Your 95 cents on a public opinion telegram and the small amount of time you give to this effort will be multiplied many times over to help counteract the extreme conservative viewpoint.

Do it today!

Jane Thomas, co-chairman
Students and Parents
Community Child Care Center



"AS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, I FIGURE TO DO A LOT OF PLANTIN'-----"

FSU chaplain Sandon urges University unity

Dr. Leo Sandon, university chaplain, is faculty advisor to the CPE Board of Directors, and a member of the Faculty Senate.

The cross-current of rhetoric swirling around issues that have claimed our attention this fall quarter has served to obfuscate the underlying problem with which we are going to have to deal. The Student Government referendum has been held and we can safely assume that in December the Faculty Senate will also vote not to abolish itself. After Jack Lieberman exhausts all legal resources to remain a student, we still will have to deal with the problem, the discussion of which has been occasioned by the events of the past three months.

The basic problem is not that of "due process." Lieberman was not denied "due process" as due process is defined in our community. Neither is the issue unambiguously one of (the U.S. Constitution) First Amendment rights (although there is more substance to the "free speech" argument than to the "due process" position). Justice has been at least approximated in the Lieberman case and the administration apparently has decided justice at this point was not to be tempered by mercy and any extenuating circumstances were not compelling enough to alter the decision. Nor is the central difficulty the fate of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) and its freedom to administer its own program, important as that continuing problem has been.

The abiding issue, finally, is the question of the nature and shape of governance of the university.

The gesture towards the self-destruction of Student Government by the Student Senate, ill-advised though understandable, did not occur because of the president's reversal of the student courts' verdicts regarding Jack Lieberman. Rather, Lieberman's trial was the occasion for an expresslon of frustration over the very credibility of Student Government. As the able and conscientious student comptroller Marc Sussman stated in his published letter of resignation, there is a limit to the number of times the central budget committees can alter student activities budgets in August sessions when half the committee membership is not even in residence.

Student participation in the shaping of university policy often is more honored in theory than in practice.

The alienation and frustration of faculty is even more obvious. How much longer are competent senior professors going to serve on committees that are commissioned to identify candidates for administrative positions and/or to carefully develop new policy when, after months of effort, their work is summarily dismissed or ignored by administrators who decide unilaterally what is to be done?

The "management" of the university by the new legal-technocratic power elite can be effected without lip service to faculty participation and the tiresome defense of what are essentially political decisions under the rubric of "legal" necessity. The typical use of legal counsel in bureaucratic structures such as ours is for the implementation of policy decisions.

The University surpasses the Church when it comes to cloaking its use of power in terms of pious disclaimor.

But the responsibility for the governance crisis does not lie with administrators alone. Student Government is not as powerless as it represents itself to be and its leverage, though modest, is nonetheless real. Then, too, students are notoriously better at identifying problems than in developing the disciplines for constructive solution. On too many university committees student attendance is spasmodic. In too many areas of governance—such as the CPE board—students have demonstrated that they are vulnerable to criticisms of being less than thorough in meeting their responsibilities. Part of the difficulty here is that student representatives really do not have a constituency to which they are responsible (seldom more than 15 percent of the student body participates in an election) and to whom they are accountable (reelection is not the basic political reality for most Student Government officers).

Faculty competence in matters of university governance hardly is more impressive. The first obvious characteristic of the faculty as a whole is its conservatism! There is a higher incidence of "change agent" identity and innovative posture among administrators than among most faculty members. Most faculty resist "reform" measures, much less "transformationist" measures in education. General apathy (witness the number of faculty present at the September general faculty meeting) coupled with impatience with the nitty-gritty disciplines necessary for effective governance are also a characteristic of the typical "liberal" academician.

In a university where governance is honestly shared, policy will be shaped by those who attend committee meetings and who stay until the vote is taken. There are justifiable reasons for the typical administrative disdain for faculty just as there are for faculty distrust of administrators.

Governance does not have to occur along the model of cooperation. If intra-university—systemic—governance is not viable, then the other obvious alternative is the creation of countervailing systems of power, and conflict will replace cooperation as the category for policy determination. The fundamental question is: "Have we now reached an impasse?"

Is the only alternative the mobilization of an "organized faculty" to confront an organized administrative unit?

Must students revert to legal procedure in pursuit of their own interests? (Legal counsel can be used in the service of more than one power unit.)

My judgement is that mutual self-interest dictates that we "dig in" and try to reestablish the lines of concensus and the demonstrations of "good faith" that will provide for effective governance in the decade of the seventies, which is going to be a difficult period for higher education in Florida and in America.

In order to do this a reconstruction of attitudes on the part of student leaders, faculty, and the administration is more basic than the creation of a particular program—be it a university senate or the implementation of the report of the task force on the role of students in the governance of the university.

Student leaders are going to have to eschew the ideological thinking and "ego-tripping" that have characterized so much of their participation in the past.

The more I see of people who always put "principles" (i.e., the "party line") above a careful discussion of a particular problem, seeking a solution that commends itself on the basis of "situational" merits, the more I'm convinced that effective governance happens in inverse proportion to rigid dedication to "principles."

FSU is a large university and Florida is a big, diverse state. There is a plurality of self-interest, values and life styles. In politics, "compromise" is not an obscene word and student leaders must discover this. The ego-tripping of the student leader, whether it is the traditional "the student government presidency as background for state politics" variety or that of the Young Socialist Alliance "confrontation" publicity game, has to be abandoned for a more serious engagement of the issues of effective government.

Faculty members are going to have to balance national professional loyalties with institutional commitments. The contemporary academician is hardly strong on loyalty to the university as a community and an institution. His primary loyalties tend to be to the national associations that are organized along disciplinary lines. The role of the academician as individual practitioner must be modified by the idea of the academic community taking specific actions in its areas of social responsibility in close cooperation with other responsible institutional leaders, always cognizant that specific responsibilities are exercised as a part of the total, complex, university-wide community enterprise.

Administrators are going to have to identify at least as much with faculty and students as they do with political and financial leaders in the community as a whole. Indeed, they must resist the tendency to placate the persistent representatives of anti-intellectualism in a wider community (a la Richard Hofstadter) where the ideal of practical success is the dominant value.

Finally, administrators must convince faculty and students that they are as profoundly concerned over the substance of issues as they are over matters of image.

—Dr. Leo Sandon

The crisis of the University largely is due to its failure to constitute itself as a community -- or to constitute communities within itself -- communities in which effective governance occurs.

-- Dr. Leo Sandon



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Motoring topics examined

Alcohol; a threat to Florida highways

Drunk driving is Florida's most important motoring problem. So say 42 per cent of the American Automobile Association members who responded to a quiz in the *Florida AAA Motorist*.

The *Motorist*, published for members of the East Florida AAA Division, announced results of the pilot study in which members were asked to examine 37 motoring topics, select the most serious problems and suggest solutions.

"THIS WAS A tough quiz that demanded serious thought," Ellwood Smith, chairman of the Florida Conference of AAA Motor Clubs, said. "The questionnaire was prepared with the help of Professor George Cubberly of the University of Miami especially to eliminate bias and stimulate constructive answers.

Strongest of all was the insistence that legislators devote serious attention to drunk drivers and devise measures to get them off the highway and keep them off.

Next most important issue to AAA members is the threat of heavier and larger trucks and bitter resentment at the nearly total lack of enforcement against truck operators who overload their trucks so that part of the load spills onto the roadway.

Survival on the highway was the next most frequent choice of the respondents, who expressed sharp displeasure at what they believe to be a lack of proper highway safety engineering and, close behind, speed limits. On the second point there was wide diversity of opinion from "raise them" to "lower them," with "more study to make them reasonable" in between.

TWO SURPRISES popped up in the questionnaire. No-fault insurance, hottest motoring topic in Florida a year ago, has cooled considerably. Some members did mention the new law farther down in their list of priorities, but most expressed a "wait-and-see" attitude, generally optimistic with a hope that various insurance inequities will be ironed out.

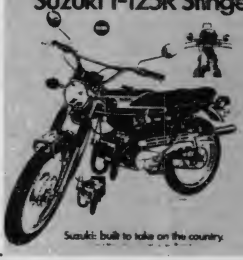
The second surprise was the vigorous attack which respondents made on Florida's system of keeping license plates with the car, and not the owner. Citing procedures of half a dozen other states, the motorists spelled out their unanimous desire that Florida's law be changed.

This subject was also the most frequent runner up choice of the respondents as the "most serious problem," even surpassing the resistance to new taxes and construction of new toll roads. These points are consistently among the most unpopular measures with motorists. In view of the gas tax increase passed by the last session of the Florida Legislature, motorists apparently expect no new tax. Some said the present tax burden of motorists should be lightened, but they didn't suggest how.

THE 600 AAA members who responded believe there is need for mass transit, but suggestions varied on how to support such systems. This area seemed to have the least defined response as to how needs should be met. Under the heading of "gas tax distribution," member's answers were weighted in favor of keeping motorist taxes for road-building, but members also showed some sentiment toward use of some gas tax funds for mass transit.

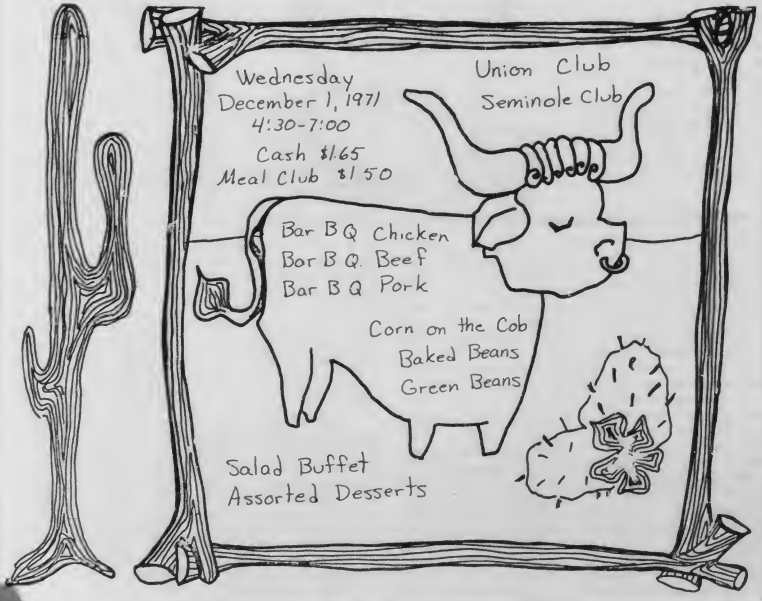
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'Alternatives to study' discussed

The last in a series of book reviews by the library will be given today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge on the subject of "Alternatives to Study."

Today's program, as a part of the series theme "Alternatives," will preview Christmas giftbooks.

Speakers will be Carol Swanson, "Giftbooks for Special Interests;" Mary Ellen French, "Arts and Crafts;" Pauline Vandenberg, "News, Poetry and Plays;" and Alice Moore, "Other Places, Other Times."

Schedule of classes available

The Winter Bulletin schedule of classes is out. Copies can be picked up at the registrar's office, information desk at the Union and at Records and Admissions in Westcott.

news shorts

CPE applications

Due to a leave of absence of present director Steve Buchanan, the CPE board has decided to appoint an interim director for the winter quarter. Applications will be accepted through the rest of this week and can be picked up at 251 Union.

McGovern aide to speak

Frank Mankiewicz, campaign aide for Sen. George McGovern, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 143 Bellamy on the Florida campaign effort in the March presidential primary.

Mankiewicz, a former newspaper columnist and campaign aide for the late Robert Kennedy, serves as communications and media coordinator on the McGovern staff.

Mankiewicz's appearance at FSU is sponsored by the FSU Students for McGovern Committee.

Blood donors needed

The Chaplain's Office, in conjunction with the family of James Thomas Kelly of Tallahassee, has put out a call for all those able to volunteer their services as blood donors.

Kelly faces open-heart surgery in Orlando in the near future. He will need at least 40 pints of blood for the surgery. Interested individuals have already contributed 39 pints, but, says Mrs. Kelly, more may be needed.

Those persons interested may contact the Leon County Blood Bank at 1240 Hodges Drive or call 877-7181. For further information contact the Chaplain's Office at 599-2155.

Students invited to carol

Garnet Key is inviting all students and organizations to join them in Christmas caroling at President Marshall's home Dec. 12 from 8-9 p.m.

Children from Sunland Hospital will be guests of the Marshalls for the singing. If interested, call 599-4725 for more information.

Atomic Theory discussed

Dr. Paul A. Dirac, Nobel Prize winner and faculty member of the physics department, will speak on "The Evolution of Atomic Theory" Wednesday at 4:30 in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. The lecture is open to the public

Xmas art show scheduled

Because of the possibility of inclement weather, the Tallahassee Society of Arts and Crafts will hold this year's Christmas show and sale in the lower level of the Northwood Mall.

The show, one day only, will be Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Due to the limited amount of space available, the show will be for members only. Approximately 40 artists and craftsmen will participate.

Copernicus lecture today

Professor Jerzy Neyman, creator of much modern statistical theory and practice, will present a formal lecture today at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. The lecture is on Copernicus, the Polish astronomer whose 500th birthday is being celebrated this year. Professor Neyman, with Professor Michael Kasha of FSU, is preparing a Copernicus memorial volume for the National Academy of Sciences.

After doing much fundamental work in Poland and England on the theory of survey sampling, the theory of contagion, and basic statistical theory, Professor Neyman founded the Department of Statistics at the University of California at Berkeley. With his guidance this department has set a world standard for training and research in statistics.

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Sea farming for tomorrow

A Florida State oceanography professor is looking toward the day when his clams and oysters will follow in the footsteps of that great American agricultural accomplishment, the modern turkey.

OF COURSE, Dr. Winston Menzel doesn't really expect his shellfish to rise from their beds and walk, but he is working toward the time when mariculture—a term he originated to describe sea farming—will be as advanced as agriculture.

"Approximately 30 percent of the increased agricultural animal and plant production in this nation can be credited to hybridization (scientifically controlled cross-breeding) and selection," he said. "Look at the way the once-scrawny, barnyard turkey has developed into today's Thanksgiving dinner."

DR. MENZEL, who has been working personally on development of oysters and clams for over a decade, will begin work in January on a federally funded project titled "Selection and Hybridization of Oysters and Clams."

His study is one of three Florida State one-year research projects financed by a $250,000 U.S. Sea Grant program award, to which the university has added $125,000. The other two deal with pesticide effects on marine organisms and shoreline sand transfer.

Two Florida State graduate students and a full-time laboratory technician, who recently was graduated from the university, will work on the project with Dr. Menzel, who also teaches four biological oceanography courses.

"THE WHOLE IDEA behind this project is to develop mollusks with superior commercial characteristics—rapid growth, increased size without loss of tenderness, reduced spoilage," he said.

Oysters are this nation's most valuable, and clams the second most valuable, shellfish crops, he pointed out. Therefore, he said, the economic value of his work could be significant.

For College Men





Platoon Leaders Class

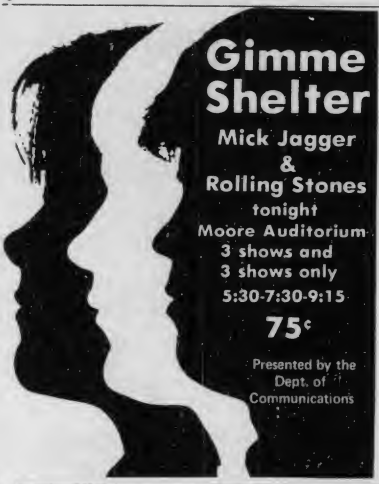
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Due to various conflicts, the Great Tally-ho Bicycle race scheduled for this Sunday has been moved to Sunday, January 23, 1972



December production

Madame Butterfly

Casts singing in English and Italian will perform the haunting and tragic opera, *Madame Butterfly,* on Dec. 3 and 4 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at Florida State.

Singing the title role in Italian on Dec. 4 will be Miss Yvonne Ciannella who has sung the role some 18 times in the leading opera houses of Germany. Marie Robinson, a master's degree student with performing experience in France and Germany, will portray Butterfly during the opening night performance, in English, on Dec. 3.

Playing opposite Miss Ciannella will be tenor Eugene Talley-Schmidt, while James Hopkins will portray the faithless Lt. Pinkerton during the Friday night performance.

Curtain time for both performances is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays. Student tickets are $1.50 and $2 and general admission is $3 and $4. Seat prices are based on the location of the reserved seats.

Miss Ciannella, a professor of voice at Florida State, came here from Germany where she had sung with the Dortmund Opera Company since 1962. At that time she also made other concert appearances and taught at the Dortmund Conservatory of Music.

Her professional career has included singing engagements in many of the leading opera houses of Europe where she has sung principal roles in some 30 major operas.

In the United States Miss Ciannella toured as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale and has made major concert appearances in New York's Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall. Recent recordings include the VOX-Turnabout recordings of the solo cantata, *Ino,* by Telemann, and his chamber opera, *Pimpione.*

At Florida State the lyric soprano won high critical acclaim for her performance in the title role of *Sister Angelica* during the 1969-70 season.

Robinson, a master's degree candidate in voice studying with Elena Nikolaidi, is a native of Thomasville, Ga. and a graduate of Florida A&M University. As soloist with the FAMU Playmaker's Guild she participated in a two-month performing tour of France and Germany, sponsored by the U.S. Defense Department, the United Service Organization and the American Educational Theatre Association.



LITTLE KEITH JORDAN (left) TALKS TO VIRGINIA PYLE...as she plays the role of Butterfly's faithful maid, Suzuki. "Madame Butterfly" will be presented in English Friday evening, and in Italian Saturday, in Ruby Diamond. Tickets are still available in the Union ticket office.



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University studio theatre

The University Theatre is currently presenting Three Studio Plays running through Dec. 4. The productions are *"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground"* by William Hanley and directed by Josie Abady; *"Lovers"* by Brian Friel and directed by Roger T. Danforth; and *"Summertree"* by Ron Cowen and directed by Michael Shann.

"Slow Dance" will be presented Dec. 2; *"Lovers"* on Nov. 30 and again Dec. 3 and *"Summertree"* will be on Dec. 1 and 4. All three presentations will be staged in the theatre of the Fine Arts Building each evening this week at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Movie Clock

VARSITY: *Kotch* (GP), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
MIRACLE: *Man in the Wilderness* (GP), 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p.m.
MALL: *The Living Desert* (G), 7 and 9:20 p.m.; *The Vanishing Prairie* (G), 5:45, 8:10 and 10:20 p.m.
FLORIDA: *Play Misty for Me* (R), 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
STATE: *T.R. Baskin* (GP), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
CAPITAL: *Get Carter* (R), 7 p.m.; *Strawberry Statement* (R).
PERRY: *Man and Boy* (G), 7 and 8:50 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: *Slaves in Cages* (X), 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Sideline Sports

by Dale Friedley

When Florida State opens up its 1971-72 basketball season this Wednesday night against Oglethorpe University, it will have one big factor going in its direction: a lot of talent.

ON PAPER the Seminoles have the best team in their history. Some say that the 1969 team with Dave Cowens and Willie Williams would be hard to top, but that team didn't have one thing this year's has, a great amount of depth.

This depth was borne out in the scrimmage between the first team and the "reserves." That bunch of second stringers including Ron Harris, Otis Cole, Otto Petty and Larry Gay almost defeated the first team of Ron King, Greg Samuel, Lawrence McCray, Reggie Royals and Rowland Garrett in a 20 minute "half"

Most everyone looked fine in that scrimmage. Durham was pleased with the team, and he was especially happy with the performances of Gay, Harris, Cole and Royals. Both Gay and Harris really went to the boards against the taller first team, Cole shot the eyes out of the bucket in the period and defensed Ron King magnificently, while Royals was deadly on his outside shooting.

SO THE TEAM that has looked so well in the early scrimmages now will go into its first game Wednesday. What will Florida State fans be able to expect?

First off, it is a certainty that the Tribe will be a running and shooting team rather than one with defensive specialty. With the greater depth, what looks like better rebounding and possibly one of the best shooting teams in the south, FSU fans can expect many century mark games this winter.

This team has the makings of being one of the strongest in the country. It is obvious, however, that it will have to prove itself in competition. Not enough sports writers deemed the Seminoles good enough to give FSU a top ten ranking in the preseason AP poll.

THE SCHEDULE MAY HELP and it may hurt the Tribe's chances of making it big this year. For the most part, the home half is easy and from looking down the list, the two toughest teams overall will probably be Houston and Jacksonville. The Jacksonville games are always important to FSU but this year they are even more so. If FSU is able to beat Jacksonville in the season series, it will then be eligible to go to the NCAA regional tournament as an at-large independent. This is the first time in three years that FSU has been able to do so as a result of getting off probation.

Houston will also be important because the Cougars are sure to be in the top ten all year. In fact the coach for Houston stated flatly that his team this year was as good, if not better than, as the one of the Elvin Hayes era.

But shucks, it almost impossible to surmise what will happen this early in the season. Let's just lay back and enjoy the next three months of exciting basketball.

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Galloway and Misner help FTC to national title

Two Florida State students helped produce a national championship this past weekend as the Florida Track Club ran to victory in the National AAU cross country meet.

Ken Misner and Jeff Galloway, both students at FSU who have completed their college eligibility, finished in the top 20 for FTC as the Gainesville-centered club ran to victory on a 6.2 mile track just outside San Diego, Calif.

Misner ended up in 10th place in the 325 man field and did so by lunging for the final tape and passing two other competitors.

Galloway ran in 14th place after fully recovering from an aggravating achilles tendon injury. He made a great comeback in this meet after getting off in 150th place after the first mile. By the four mile mark he had worked his way up to 20th place and made a final mile sprint to get to his final position.

The field was, for the most part, tightly packed with Galloway finishing only five seconds behind Misner.

The individual winner for the meet was FTC's defending national champion Frank Shorter. Shorter had a fairly easy time regaining his title as his main challenger, NCAA winner Steve Prefontaine, withdrew from the competition before the meet because of what was described as "sore muscles."

One of the other Florida Track Club stars was Jack Bachelor who finished 20th in the meet. Bachelor was the No. 2 man in the meet last year behind Shorter.

Both of FSU's star runners, junior Del Ramers and sophomore Bobby Brooks, were judged ineligible before the meet and did not make the trip to San Diego.

100 season tickets still are available

Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen announced that Tuesday and Wednesday will be the last chance for students to pick up season basketball tickets.

About 100 of the original 1200 season passes still remain, making this the most successful sale of student tickets in the history of FSU basketball.

FSU opens its season Wednesday against Oglethorpe University of Atlanta. If some student passes are still available for the game they will be sold individually at the gate.

FSU golf team plays in Biscayne

Florida State University has been invited to play in the second annual Biscayne College Golf Classic in Miami set for Dec. 4-7.

The event, which is attracting top college teams from all over the country, will have clubs from Florida as well as Arizona, Texas and New Mexico.

Fiesta opponent Arizona State features fast running backs

What kind of team will Florida State be facing when it goes into its Dec. 27 football clash with Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz.?

The answer is simple—a damn exciting one.

With a set of running backs that just won't quit and an explosive passing attack that can get the job done when called upon, the Sun Devils from Tempe have one of the best offensive shows in the country. And their defense, though sometimes falling victim to late in the game lapses, is often devastating.

As far as running goes, State ranks in the top ten in the country in this category. With yardage comparable to another FSU opponent, Houston, the Sun Devils have a crew of five running backs that all run the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds.

Fastest and probably best of them all is Woody Green. Not including ASU's 31-0 win over Arizona this past weekend, Green had rushed for 1162 yards in ten games which ranked him in the top 20 for that category. He is averaging 6.2 yards a game

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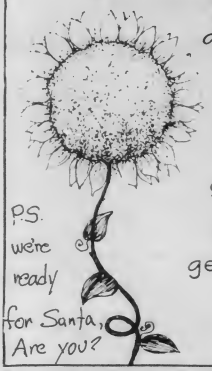
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Pigs and Freaks have it out Sunday

Florida State may have finished its home football season but there will still be a big football game on campus this weekend when the Pigs take on the Freaks in their second annual battle Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the Florida High football field.

The game, sponsored by Project 613, will be a flag football contest with contact blocking.

The Pigs will consist of a group of representatives from Campus Security while the Freaks will just be a bunch of longhairs throwing a football instead of a frisbee.

An admission charge of 50 cents will be required with all proceeds going to 613.



WOOD

HE'S OFF AND RUNNING—Lanky flanker Kent Gaydos takes off with a Gary Huff pass and goes 52 yards for the Seminoles first touchdown in Saturday's 31-13 win over Pittsburgh.

ARIZONA

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and has scored nine touchdowns.

The other top rusher is Ben Malone, who has gained 762 yards in 90 carries so far this season. He is the brother of ASU All-America Art Munroe, now of the Atlanta Falcons.

In the quarterback slot is sophomore slinger Dan White. White started the season without much hope of even playing but quickly came to the fore after the first game of the season. His best game was in the Devils' 60-28 trouncing of New Mexico in which he gained national recognition by throwing six touchdown passes.

For the year, White has hit 75 of 143 passes for 1222 yards and 14 TDs.

As a team, the Sun Devils stand at 10-1 for the year and are in the Fiesta Bowl as the champions of the Southwest Athletic Conference. The only loss came in the fifth game of the season when ASU was upset by Oregon State 24-18.

The ten victories include wins over Houston, Air Force and San Jose State out of conference along with Utah, University of Texas at El Paso, Colorado State, Air Force, Brigham Young and Wyoming in conference.

The defense, which has only given up an average of nine points in the first three periods, is led into action by All-America candidates Junior Ayhou at end and middle guard Ted Oliva. Both of these men have over 60 unassisted tackles for the year and Ahyou has been credited with pressuring the quarterback 37 more times.

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All-Campus tourney begins this afternoon

Today marks the opening round of the quest for the All-Campus Flag Football title, pitting the dormitory champ Salley 7th against the Independent champ Sprint-Outs on the varsity practice field at 4:30 p.m.

The loser of this match will play the fraternity champions Phi Delta Thets. If the Phi Delts lose that game, then they are eliminated from competition. The final championship game will be a single elimination event.

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There are still openings for basketball referees who will be paid by the game. All interested may drop by Room 115 Tully and fill out an application.

Basketball Games for Tuesday, Nov. 30

	7 p.m.
Court 1	Smith 4th-A vs Smith Staff
Court 2	Smith 7th vs Smith 8th
Court 3	Smith 10th vs Smith 4th-C
	8 p.m.
Court 1	Smith 6th vs Smith 9th
Court 2	Black Student Union I vs The Warriors
Court 3	Kappa Sigma vs Recreation Majors
	9 p.m.
Court 1	Kool Gang vs Night Crawlers
Court 2	Theta Chi vs Lenny's Rejects
Court 3	Baptist Campus Ministry vs Delta Sigma Pi
	10 p.m.
Court 1	Will Be vs Anita Bryant All-Stars
Court 2	Perverted Purple vs Flaming Zorch
Court 3	Samoa vs Stimuli Five

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Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds close at 12:30 each day. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

FOR SALE

Portable Royal typewriter; used but excellent condition; $25. Call 224-9998 during weekend or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1971 Singer Sewing machines. Never been used, (5) fully equipped to zig zag, make buttonholes, etc. These will go fast at $49.00 cash or terms. We have them threaded for your inspection at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT has just received a shipment of (4) stereo components. These units have AM-FM multiplex and also includes stereo 8-track and full sized turntable and matching walnut speakers, $109.95 cash or terms. Also (5) deluxe solid state nationally advertised stereo consoles in beautifully handrubbed walnut finish, World renown BSR changer and a four speaker audio system, $88 cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

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Sailboat for sale, 14-ft. Gulf Coast with trailer. Good condition. $375. Call 224-8313.

Mobile home—10x47—air conditioned and completely furnished. Excellent condition. Only $2195. Call 576-6915.

For sale: Harmony classical guitar with lined case, $50; Mellow Model 145, Call 222-7266.

Smith-Corona TYPEWRITER, portable, manual, carrying case included. Used, but is really in excellent condition. $20. Call 224-9436.

Sacrifice! 5,000 BTU A/C, chest of drawers, chairs, other furnishings, women's clothes size 8-9, dog cage, all reasonable. Tues. and Wed. only, Corner Holiday and Lake.

Meal cards for sale, Worth over $16, sell for $11. Good two weeks into next quarter. Call 224-9999.

BICYCLE—Schwinn Varsity 10 speed, excellent transportation on campus. Like brand new. Call 222-8110, Room 601 or see, $70.

LEAVING COUNTRY—1964 Valiant (completely serviced) 4-25; component stereo set $300; fully automatic Bell & Howell movie projector (Reg. 8/Super 8) $150, car tape player $55. All fantastic buys—call John or Sandy, 224-8805 (evenings).

AUTOS

1967 Fiat 850 Spyder, good condition, a new 4 bikes, starter. Many extra goodies. Call 224-9286.

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1964 Rambler sedan, $290 or best offer. Call 599-3039 6-4:30.

For sale—66 Mustang, 6 cylinder, stick. Needs new clutch. $600. 224-0249.

1970 Ford Maverick for sale. One driver, carefully maintained, only 14,000 miles. Red with deluxe trim, radio, automatic transmission. $1695. 599-3296 or 385-1232 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — '65 VW BUG: radio, heat— $600 or best offer. Call 877-9405.

CYCLES

1968 KAWASAKI 350 AVENGER for sale. Excellent condition. Call 222-4115 or leave message at 660 W. Lafayette.

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Brand new Kawasaki 250 scrambler (1971), 1800 miles, $600. Must sell, 222-2579.

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Honda 305 Scrambler. Good condition. Contact at 123 Valencia Dr.

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FOR RENT

Furnished one bedroom apt. C/heat and air. Large enough for two. 10 min. walk from school. Call 222-5228 San Marco Apts.

Woman wanted to share two-bedroom luxury apartment with study-oriented grad woman. $85 mo. plus electric and phone. Transportation to campus necessary. Call 576-8676.

Apt. to sublease, $90 mo. Come by 310 N. Meridian, Apt. 104 Jefferson Garcia's restaurant on Tenn. St. downtown.

To Sublet—Efficiency apartment close to campus, Room enough for two, A/C, pool. Only $125 a month. Utilities including. Apt. 104 Jefferson Arms. Available immediately, call 224-5944 or 222-5261.

Spacious one bedroom furnished apt. Pool, central heat and air, private patio, $150 per month. Call 576-6283 or come by 2241 W. Pensacola.

Two bedroom apt, available Dec. 20. C/Heat and air, w/w carpeting, dishwasher. Furnished $175 month - unfurnished $150 month. Call 877-0232 after 3.

Trailer for Rent, $60 month. Furnished, Mary L. Blount after 5 o'clock. 877-5470.

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Sublease winter and spring quarter. Luxury one bedroom apt. in new Perimeter Plaza. $135/month. Call 222-7266.

WANTED

Guy desires 1 or 2 intelligent female roommates. Nice apt., A/C, heat, own room, very close to campus, large, inexpensive, nice location. Call 222-0241 6-8 p.m. weekdays (pref.). Available final winter quarter.

Good Homes needed for beautiful, healthy kittens and puppies, spayed cats and dogs. Call Leon County Humane Society, 877-5659.

NEED — Gas cooking stove, good working condition — can trade for 2 oven electric range in excellent condition, Contact 207 Blount St. or call 599-4810 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Quiet female roommate starting Winter Quarter. Beautiful new Perimeter Plaza. Close to campus. Call 224-9997.

Liberal Female, Male, Couple to share A-Frame house, Lake Jackson. Dec. 1st. Central heat and A.C., w/w carpet, $68 month, 385-8220.

Female to share one bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Need beginning Winter Quarter, Call 576-0306 or 224-9997.

Studious graduate female needed for roommate, $60 month plus ½ utilities, ½ block from campus. For Dec. 1. Call 222-7967.

Couple need apt. to $125 monthly, incl. util,can take over lease thru June. Must be within walking distance of FSU. Call 222-7967, leave phone number and name.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment until May. $89/mo. and ½ utilities. Call Carol at 877-3823 or 222-0010.

Female roommate needed in 3 bedroom apartment, ½ block from campus,. Rent $43 and 1/3 utilities. Need someone for Winter quarter and on. Call 224-8732 - ask for Bonnie.

Male roommate wanted. Apt. 55 of Senator Apts. 680 W. Virginia by DeGraff Hall. A/C/Heat, carpeted. $67.50/mo. and ½ elec. No phone.

2 roommates for Winter and Spring. 2 bedroom apt. Pool, central air/heat, patio, $65 each and 1/3 electric. No hassles. Tallahassee Village, apt. 61. Call Mike 576-0820.

Female roommate wanted winter/spring quarters, 1 block from school, 2 bedrooms, $33 monthly, 1/3 utilities, come by - 312 Gray Street - or call 222-6192.

WANTED: Someone to drive my '67 VW to Alexandria, La. between Dec. 8th and 15th. Will pay expenses, if interested, call 385-8442.

ROOMMATE to share studio apt. $50/month plus ½ utilities. Half block from campus. The Senator, Apt. 46, Call 224-9925.

Roommate wanted for 1 bedroom apt. Call between 6-7 p.m. or 7-8 a.m., 224-0839.

WANTED—APT. 1 bedroom unfurnished for Jan. 1. Call 224-8313.

2 Female roommates for winter and/or spring quarter. 2 bedroom apt. close to campus. $46.25/month and ¼ utilities. 1701 W. Pensacola, Apt. 209 (Harbin Terrace Apts.). 222-7046 or 576-2315.

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WANTED: One ride to SALT LAKE CITY for Xmas. Will take ride to anywhere in vicinity, even any nearby state. Prefer to leave before finals over and return early, but not necessary. Call Okane, 222-6943.

Female roommate for winter & spring quarter, Share 1 bedroom apt. under Nick's Tuggery (Apt. 2). Near campus, $45/month plus ½ utilities. 222-8348.

Female roommate needed by Dec. 1 in 2 bedroom apartment. Share ½ expenses, will cost you approx. $41.50/month, including utilities & phone. This apartment is new, w/w carpet, pool, air & heat, shag carpet, extra nice. Prefer someone who will consider a student that can afford it. Call after 5 at 222-7792. I'm a liberal female and will consider another liberal person. Need roommate as soon as possible.

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WFSU-FM is looking for 3 industrious individuals who would like to work up to 4-6 hours a day, Monday through Friday, between now and Dec. 17. This job entails helping to move WFSU-FM into new quarters. Knowledge of broadcasting not essential, if you are interested, call WFSU-FM TODAY at 599-2620 for an appointment.

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Busterton had found out. And now, at the main desk, the Registrar laughed in conciliatory ease.

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"Yes, but we had you fooled for a while."

"And I'd like my diploma, even now."

The Registrar's smile vanished. "One final exam first, please," he said.

"Pass-fail?"

"Always," he replied grimly. "Now, carefully: What are you doing?"

Lightning: "Answering your question."

Ah, the Registrar was pleased. He handed over the document, a succinct smile illuming his face, a smile that grew, engulfing the drab walls, shaking the floors, stopping all clatter and bung when Busterton suddenly tore the paper into shreds.

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To good home, Beautiful, playful kittens, 1660 Stuckey St., Call 576-7501.

Winners and losers of that exciting relay race at the Equestrian Club horse show last Sunday, meet at Howard Johnson's Wed. night at 5:15 for your prize.

Dear 20-12325 (Art), we really enjoyed following you to Jax and I really had a fantastic time Wednesday night. Thanks so much and have a nice day, OK? Kim

O.K. Student Government! Who wrote "He's cute" on the visitation questionnaire sent to my parents? If it's Bob or James... why ME?

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